

MAKING A

Messence

1992
COUGAR PINNACLE

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Different from the rest . . .
 Laurel Shroyer accepts her recognition as the Most Valuable Cougar, and is congratulated by Principal Thomas DeBalt. Five nominees for this award were selected by the seniors, and the faculty voted the winner based on characteristics of attendance, character, and academic performance. Laurel said, "It made me feel that everything I had done in the past three years meant something. I know everything I've done has been worth it because I didn't do it for myself; I did it for my class."

1992 Cougar Pinnacle
 Pulaski County High School
 P.O. Box 518
 Dublin, Virginia
 703-674-4605
 Student Enrollment 1780

MAKING A

Difference



Only the best will do. Horticulture students Charlie Ousley, Tim Sarver, Adam Taylor, Tabi Thomas, Tabitha Brattan, and Barbara Thomas choose the best poinsettias to sell in the office, Commons, agriculture department, and horticulture department during the Christmas holiday. The money they received from the poinsettias was used to purchase hanging baskets they sold in the spring. "Poinsettias take lots of care; they have to be covered each day so they won't get too much light," said Tabitha. "My favorite part is decorating them with bows and colored foil."

Every person in society makes a difference in the life of another. We see this difference from the very beginning of life as a proud mother holds her newborn baby lovingly in her arms. As the days become months and the months turn into years, we find that the number of lives we touch increase accordingly.

Even before the new school year began, students received a school calendar through the mail; this calendar also served as the handbook. In it was a list of activities, ranging from SAT tests to after-school art workshops.

Besides the regular policies and procedures, the handbook included a personal note from the new principal, Dr. Thomas DeBolt, in which he encouraged students to set goals, strive for perfect attendance and become involved with some extra-curricular activities.

The horticulture department brightened the school as they raised and sold flowers for special occasions. On any given holiday, one could find horticulture students hard at work selling their flowers, plants and ribbons in the Commons during lunch.

For the first time, the senior class and the faculty chose a Most Valuable Cougar who received a watch donated by Lemons' Jewelry. The school also purchased a plaque that would display the winner's picture; this plaque will be permanently displayed.

The dry fall found the keep Virginia Green (KVG) members battling a local fire on Big Walker Mountain. With this threat of fire, students became aware of what they could do individually to prevent forest fires.

Wendy Faushee
Fang Lui



One by one. Within three minutes the faculty and student body exited the building for the fire drill. The drill was planned monthly without prior student notification. Freshman Lesley Edmunds said, "I think they help us prepare for a real emergency, although they interrupt our classes."

A warm welcome. The Investments in Learning Assembly opened with special remarks by Dr. William Asbury, superintendent. More than 250 students were recognized for their academic achievements. Senior Eric Band said, "Earning this letter makes me feel special because it recognizes the accomplishments and hard work that were put forth."

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And the nucleus is where? Bryan Mayberry, Teresa Ramsey, Kam Kelly, Jim David, Heather Wade, April Asbury, and Jennifer Clark view cell mitosis with the aid of a video microscope in Mrs. Barbara Layman's A.P. biology class. The microscope was purchased by the science department at the end of November, and it allowed an entire class to view an object as small as a human cell. "What you can't see when you look in the microscope, you can see on the video screen; and what you can't identify, your teacher can," said Jennifer.

New faces, new attitudes and new atmosphere opened the doors to a different setting. Dr. Thomas DeBolt, principal, headed the Investments in Learning Assembly, recognizing students for their outstanding achievements. Instead of the traditional tapping ceremony opened to only honor students, the National Honor Society inducted new members before the entire student body in the gym.

The science department studied their new Texas Instrument graphics calculators, which allowed a new connection between the worlds of math and science. Video microscopes in the lab enabled the entire class to view a simple dissection.

Members of the choir began a show choir, and these students began performing in different areas. Their first performance was at the NHS Banquet.

Cougar spirit made a difference as the football team achieved victory as the Roanoke Valley District champion by defeating Patrick Henry, 24-21.

Beyond earlier doubts, the school achieved a great sense of pride in Cougar Country by making a difference in the world around them.

Fong Lui
Wendy Foushee



"How could you believe me . . ." Shaw choir members Joey Troil, Terry Hoffmann, Karen DeHort, Travis Hodge, Lori O'Dell, and Willie Caldwell provide the after dinner entertainment for the National Honor Society Banquet. "We perform Broadway tunes and pop songs. The audience has been really enthusiastic," said Lori O'Dell.

Lighting the way. Senior Class President Loteffo Corter lights the candle representing character in the annual NHS induction ceremony. The ceremony was held before the entire student body, instead of just limiting it to honor students. Loteffo said, "All of the members had to look carefully for our inductees because some of them were hard to find."

MAKING
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Following the days of summer, the new school setting challenged students to be more active than ever. Returning from a defeat in the Coca Cola Classic game, the football team opened its season with a 49-14 victory over Anacostia. The spirit of the game carried into the first pep rally recognizing fall sports as the classes competed for the spirit stick.

Students participated not only in school activities but also in the world around them. Students experienced the government "by the people" as they participated in a mock Congress and in mock elections. The school set up a voting booth in the Commons where students

cast their votes in local elections.

With the opening of Memorial Square Plaza in Pulaski, students found new places to shop without leaving the area. The plaza also attracted part-time workers and local customers.

Between school and community involvement, students found the time for rest and relaxation. Football games and tennis matches and other athletic activities drew them toward school spirit. The first sock-hop offered students the chance to dance and to show their moves.

Through the games and assemblies, students witnessed a change in the atmosphere. Changes in faces and attitudes brought a different feeling to the school environment.

Fong Lui
Wendy Foushee



A
Different

FEELING



"Don't stifle me." As a main character in the fall production of "Up the Dawn Staircase," Courtney Crackett whines about appression and schaal systems as the other actors baed her creative writing. The cast performed a twenty-minute teaser far the schaal before the actual production. Caurtney said, "The shaw was very special ta me because I was nat only assistant director but an actress as well."

Arriving in style. After a twenty minute drive, Danny Jones and Kim White arrive at the prom in a horse-drawn carriage. "The horse, Super, belonged to my uncle's father-in-law. Super was a gentle horse, and I wanted to do something different," said Danny.



Black and White. Cindy Whitaker and Vicki Underwood hang a silhouette to add to the "sophistication" of the prom. The junior class was in charge of the prom decorations, pictures, and distribution of the tickets. "It was a lot of hard work, but I learned from it. It made me feel proud to see our hard work pay off," said junior class secretary, Cindy Whitaker.



Is it straight? Darden Freeman, Ronnie Moyer, and Cindy Whitaker hang a silhouette as part of prom decorations. Junior students began decorating a week before the prom and stayed after school until nine o'clock each night. "Prom is more fun when you know you have helped to make it a special night," said Ronnie.



After planning and preparation, students step out for A night of style and sophistication

She quickly glanced in the mirror one last time as she stepped out of the car and headed for a night of "Sophistication." She had been planning this night for months, and now prom was finally here. Her heart fluttered with excitement as she straightened her corsage and tucked a loose hair behind her ear.

Prom preparations began anywhere from a year to one day in advance. Senior, Aimee Ondich said, "I got my dress about a month before prom in Richmond. I didn't want to risk looking like someone else."

On the other hand, junior, Cherish Almarode, had her dress made. She said, "I got it the morning of prom."

Why did so many people decide to go to prom? Junior, Tanya Lovern, said it was "because prom is something I consider to be special, and I wanted to share it with my friends."

For senior, Stephanie Cook, it was

because it was her senior year and "the last chance to go."

This prom differed from past proms in that students were involved in the national "Prom Promise" campaign. Students signed pledge cards, promising to refrain from drugs and alcohol on prom night.

Bumper stickers were distributed throughout the school, and an assembly was held to promote the "Prom Promise" campaign. The school that had the most students to sign the pledge cards and keep their promises won a concert with Johnny Gill. "Everyone seemed to agree to it; and overall, I thought it was very successful," said sophomore, Carrie O'Dell.

In comparing this prom to others she had attended, senior, Angela Clark, said, "I had a much better time this year than any other proms in the past. I liked the decorations better, and this being my senior year

made it even more special."

Junior, Cindy Whitaker, said, "I enjoyed this year's prom more because I was deeply involved with the decorating and pulling things together. It made me feel good to see things finished and everyone enjoying themselves."

As expected, prom left impressions in the minds of those attending. For Jonna Linkous, it was memorable because of her dress. "It was wild!" she said.

For Susan Lindsay, it was when "my date told me how nice I look all dressed up."

"My most memorable experience was when my name was mispronounced even after having put a pronunciation guide on the card for senior announcements," said Shana Taylor.

Wendy Faushee



What do you recommend? Waiting in line to have their portraits made, Steve Maye and April Busic discuss the packages available to them. "The pictures turned out really well. I think it was well worth the long wait," said April.

The final moment. Listening to the valedictory speech, Stephanie Alley and Ronald Lee Akers await the moment when they would get their hands on their diploma. Stephanie's parents gave her a rose for graduation, and she kept it with her during the ceremony. "I know I couldn't have made it through those days without my parents. They've been by my side whenever I needed them," said Stephanie.



Reaching the end of a road, seniors say goodbye and move A step above all the rest

Memories and recollection emerged from the nervous and excited minds. A new outlook on the event, past and present, appeared as the walk down the aisle stretched from seconds to minutes. The music continued and at long last the moment arrived. After four years of waiting, the grand finale arrived.

Graduation brought tears to the seniors. While others were relieved to leave high school, Becca Wooley said, "I never felt so free, but I cried because I'll miss all my underclassmen friends. I hope to keep in touch with them while I'm at James Madison University."

Scotty McNeil, president of the

class, said, "Class of 1991 might not appear much different than the past graduating classes; but if you look closer, you'll find a group of individuals who together give this class a unique kind of personality. Scott attended the Naval Academy after graduation.

The top two seniors remarked on the challenges seniors must face and the right attitudes that must be used in the future. In his valedictory speech Latha Gearhart said, "We are now graduating and becoming separate entities from school. As the members of the Class of '91 leave here tonight, we are all in charge of our attitudes."

Salutatorian Eva Machelor said, "I believe that attitude toward life is what determines happiness, and happiness is the seed of success. Look back on high school with an attitude of happiness, an attitude of pride, and an attitude of success in life."

Screaming and applauding filled the gym as the last name was announced. Principal Mr. Dewey Wilson recognized the senior class for their achievements. Afterwards they marched out to greet family and friends as well as the future ahead of them.

Fang Lui



Worth waiting. After a year of computer classes, Ms. Patricia Duncan receives her GED from Superintendent Dr. Asbury. Ms. Duncan took night classes at the school in order to take the GED (General Education Diploma) test. The test was a state examination offered to those who wanted a high school diploma but for some reason were not able to graduate. Ms. Duncan passed the test and decided to attend the graduation for her diploma. She said, "The GED test had math, science, and other subjects. I was just so proud to finally get that high school diploma!"



What's an educated person? A professor at Emory and Henry asked valedictorian Latha Gearhart the question when he toured the college. He answered the question in his speech and said, "A truly educated person is one who could differentiate between good and bad and determine why something is right or wrong." Latha attended Mary Washington College after graduation.

Keeping in line. Seniors were escorted by head marshal Fang Lui to the gymnasium. Marshals practiced leading the seniors into the gym. Fang said, "It was hard to keep to the beat of the music because it was played very slowly. I was about to pass out not only because it was hot, but there were so many people there!"

Taking the time. Heather Wade, Jennifer Thampson, Susan Talbert, Ramsey Simpkins, Jamie Males and Wendy Dalton work after school constructing the FBLA float. Built by members of the business classes and FBLA, the float represented the organization at the pep rally.

Go for it! The powder puff football game was played Thursday night before the homecoming game with the seniors playing the juniors. In speaking of playing in this game, Kam Kelly said, "It was great; it was a lot of fun, and I wish football could really become a girl's sport."



Go! Fight! Win! The band, flag corps and cheerleaders perform before the homecoming game. These groups also performed during halftime as they cheered the team to victory.



Work, excitement and new experiences lead to the works of spirit

This was not to be just another Monday. The things which were about to take place were part of an annual celebration.

Throughout Spirit Week, activities were planned for students and faculty to show their school spirit. Dress-up days followed the pattern of College Day, Western Day, Time Period Day, Be What You Want To Be and Cougar Pride Day.

Floats were another part of Spirit Week as clubs worked after school preparing the floats for competition at the pep rally. The Future Farmers of America took first place.

As the float competition ended, the competition between the classes

began. The classes competed to see which had the most spirit. The spirit chant was "Who rocks the house?" with the sophomores winning the spirit stick while the juniors won the showcase competition; seniors won the competition for lockerbanks decorations.

Brian Chandler said, "The decorations were great. They gave our school spirit."

Along with the traditional activities was the first annual powder puff football game, held the night before the homecoming game. Acting in reverse roles, the junior and senior girls competed on the field while the

guys were the cheerleaders. The juniors were victorious by a score of 28 to 27.

Lena Martin said, "I really liked the powder puff game. It was a surprisingly big success. The cheerleaders were great, and the players were so competitive."

Tim Rigney said, "The powder puff game was great. I think it would be a good tradition to start."

Participation in the week's events showed the students' works of spirit.

Sanya Steffey
Sarah Steffey



Leading the way. Derek Tickle leads the way as the FFA float is presented at Friday's pep rally. The FFA float, featuring the Grim Reaper over the football field with snake, took first place. Derek said, "I'm really glad to be a part of FFA, and I'm glad we won."

Teamwork, victories and dancing leave the students *“Out of Time”*

As the weekend approached, students looked back at the week of new experiences and traditional activities, while looking forward to football and dancing.

It was Friday night, October 25, when fans gathered in the stadium to support their team; the Cougars faced the Vikings. The Cougars scored seven touchdowns, while the Vikings scored only two. The Cougars won with a final score of 49 to 14.

As part of the homecoming activities, the seniors picked candidates for the homecoming court. All classes voted for the king and queen. The most votes named

Rocky Huff as king and Wendy Foushee as queen. Other members of the court included Brad Burrus, prince; Vicki Underwood, princess; Danny O'Dell, duke; and Lateffa Carter, duchess.

The special coronation ceremony was performed for the first time during half-time activities of the game.

When asked what she liked most about the crowning being part of half-time, Emily Hammond said, "It was great; not everyone goes to the dance, and it's nice that people could find out at the game who won."

Kathy Litton said, "It was nice because parents also were a part of

the special event."

Performing at half-time and before the game were the cheerleaders, the band and flag corps.

The homecoming festivities continued on Saturday night at the annual dance. Music was provided by a disk jockey as the dance was held in the gym.

Megan McNeil said, "The things I liked most about the homecoming dance were the very good choices of music and the video screens that let you watch yourself dance."

Students found themselves "Out of Time" for homecoming.

Sarah Steffey
Sanya Steffey



Standing in honor. The homecoming court is presented at the homecoming dance held in the gym on Saturday night. Princess Vicki Underwood said, "I think it was nice that the king and queen were announced at the game. It gave everybody a chance to see what was going on."

Reaching the goal. Brod Burrus gets ready to pass. The Cougars won the homecoming game, 49-14.



Say "Cheese." Regino Sexton and Ross Clark pose for their picture at the homecoming dance. When asked what she liked most about the dance, Regino said, "Ross, my date; he made it a memorable night for me. I loved it."

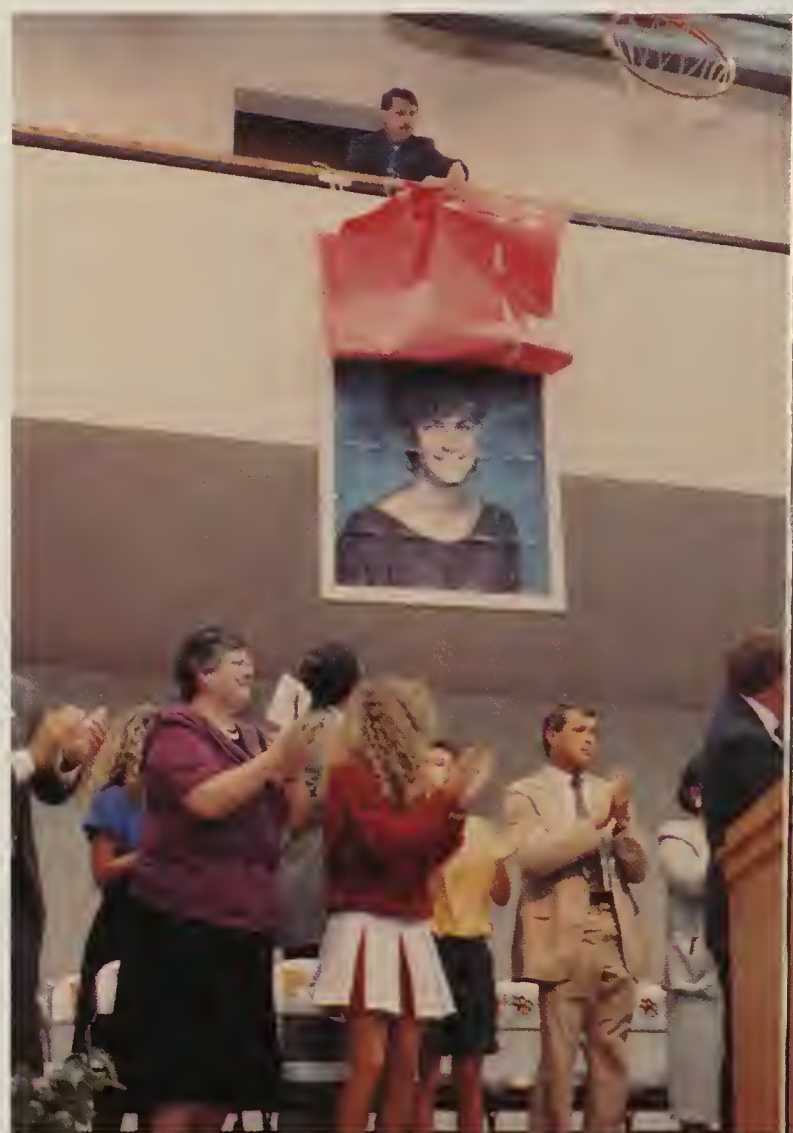


Once in a lifetime. Wendy Foushee, riding in a red convertible during half-time of the homecoming game, waits to see who will be crowned. Crowned as queen, Wendy said, "This honor wasn't important because of all the attention I received during the homecoming festivities; it was important to me because I was chosen by my peers."



The tapping will now begin. Senior member Tammy Tucker taps Kerri Weddle during the National Honor Society induction ceremony. "The assembly was really nice. I don't know if I really liked being in front of the whole school, though I can see how it would motivate others to strive to be a part of NHS," said Kerri.

And the Most Valuable Cougar is . . . Activities Director, Mr. Ran Kanipe unveils a portrait of Laurel Shroyer as she is named the first Most Valuable Cougar. Laurel said, "I realize what an honor it was because so many people were deserving of this award. It has put everything in perspective." Laurel participated in National Art Honor Society, Jayful Naise, "Inklings," and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



From class ring presentations to academic letters Students assemble together

As students step through the double doors of the gym from the cold hall, they can feel the warmth. The gym quickly comes alive with anticipation and excitement, but not because of a pep rally. This excitement comes from eager students who are waiting to see if their hard work has finally paid off.

A few days into the beginning of the year, nearly 250 seniors, juniors and sophomores received academic letters and certificates representing their hard work in the Investments in Learning Assembly.

"This assembly presented the image that if you work hard to make the honor roll, there are people who pay attention to that achievement and appreciate the work that goes into it," said senior Daphne Tickle.

"I thought this assembly was a good way to start off the year. The speaker, Sonny Smith, was really funny; and he gave

us some good advice about goals and motivations," said Amy Sarver.

After a motivating speech on goal setting by Dr. Tom DeBolt, principal, Laurel Shroyer was named as the first Most Valuable Cougar from among a class of 436 seniors.

"I was so surprised," said Laurel. "It made me feel everything I had done in the past three years really meant something. Nobody exactly knew what being the Most Valuable Cougar meant; but in the assembly, they made it something to be proud of."

The assembly ended with the senior class receiving their privileges from Dr. DeBolt and Mr. Carl Lindstrom, assistant principal.

"I feel our most important privilege as seniors is being the leaders that the underclassmen look up to," said Robbie Epperly.

On Nov. 5, the National

Honor Society inducted its new members before the entire student body. As new inductees were tapped by the old members, the inductees' biographical sketches were read by Dr. DeBolt.

"It is an honor to be in NHS," said Lori Poskas. "You have to work very hard to get in it; you just can't join it."

"I thought that the formality of the assembly added to the elegance of the procedure," said Tammy Tucker.

Being recognized before their fellow students gave a sense of accomplishment to the new inductees.

"It was a great feeling because all day students and teachers who didn't really know me before the assembly came up and congratulated me," said Tamasha Crouse. "I felt really good to be recognized as an achiever. That's what school is all about to me."

"The National Honor Society

is a worthwhile organization that stands for the same morals and values which I wish to promote for the rest of my life," said Aaron Smith. "I thought that the assembly was a great opportunity to recognize those students who have worked hard to achieve the standing which they hold in both academic scholarship and character."

Another assembly that was important to the junior class was the one where Mr. Bill Edmunds of Jenkins Ring spoke to the students about their choices for class rings.

"A class ring symbolizes the end of your school years, and it also shows that you almost made it through," said Jason Tabor.

Juniors ordered their rings at the beginning of the year and received them near Christmas.

Wendy Foushee
Missy Epperly



Set your goals high. Sonny Smith, head basketball coach at Virginia Commonwealth University, speaks to the faculty and student body during the Investments in Learning Assembly on Sept. 5. His speech was an goal setting, motivation, and the importance of a quality education. "It was a nice surprise to have a nationally known speaker speak at our assembly," said junior class president Tracy McCoy.



I wonder what style I should order?

The junior class listens to Mr. Bill Edmunds from Jenkins Ring Company explain the new styles of rings that are available to them. One of the new styles was the athletic ring which displayed your sport, name and number. "The best part of the assembly was seeing the different types of rings that were available," said Jason Tabor.

Congratulations. After being inducted into the National Honor Society, senior Janna Linkaus is congratulated by her mother and boyfriend Jason Sage. "I was really surprised to be inducted. My parents did a great job keeping it a secret," said Jonno. "I thought the assembly was handled very professionally and made everyone feel important."

"Whatcha wearin'?"

No embarrassing moments

Ms. X wakens, sweating from the worst dream of her life. Could this dream really happen? There she was walking down the hall with all eyes upon her, laughing at her because of what she was wearing.

Patty Hayes said this dream would never happen to her. "I will never let this happen to me because I look at the latest fashion magazines to see what's in fashion," she said.

In the dream Ms. X was totally out

of style with the feel of polyester bell-bottoms rubbing roughly against her tender skin. They were making her sweat. "Oh! How disgusting," she thought.

In speaking of her fashions, though, Patty said, "I only wear clothes that are comfortable, not something uncomfortable."

Kevin Shively said, "I put my personality in my clothes by making people laugh with me and at me."

For students, there are a number of ways of following fashion, from watching what others are wearing to looking at the different fashions in magazines. Kevin said, "I watch what other people are wearing."

At the same time, though, fashions are individual choices. Shively said, "I don't care what people think because clothes do not make the person."

Sandra Weikle



Sandra Weikle

What do you think of that outfit? Kim Bowman and Jennifer Haaver discuss the latest fashions in a magazine. Jennifer said, "I usually don't care for the fashions in the magazines."

Is this me or what? Kim Bowman dresses for comfort with her alligator sweatshirt. Kim said, "I don't care what people think as long as I like it."



Sandra Weikle



Putting the best foot forward. Types of shoes range from tennis shoes to dress shoes. Alyssa Rallins said, "You need shoes to survive."

No, no; that's not right. Jennifer Hoover and Jennifer Weikle talk about what's in and out in fashion. Fashions range from dress clothes to casual clothes. Jennifer Hoover said, "It's hard to talk to someone with different tastes in fashion."

Sandra Weikle



Sandra Weikle



Michele Taylor

From the classroom to the world. How do students know more about the government which affects them everyday? From being in Mr. Clark Reece's class. Staci Shelton and Kevin Shively listen to an explanation of current issues facing our government today. Staci said, "Government class is important because it helps me to look at the future in a broader perspective."

When students express government views, they realize that Every voice counts

A few steps to the chamber. The mind clutters itself with a list of names, remembering little facts about them. Eyes focus on panels of candidates, and suddenly the curtain closes. Fingers push each button, and not long afterwards, the ballot is sealed in secret as the curtain opens.

Voting exposed students to the world of politics and government involvement. It provided an opportunity to make a difference in local government elections.

Jimmy Phibbs said, "I want someone in office that will do things for our government and every person in the county."

"It's important to be made aware of what's happening in the government because it directly affects the people when we have to pay higher taxes or vote to pass new legislation," said Lynn Coltrane.

Awareness of the government appeared not only in voting but also in reading the newspaper or watching television news. Denise Jackson said, "I try to read the newspapers and watch the news everyday to get in touch with the national and local government. I'm not old enough to vote yet, but I let my viewpoints be known on issues important in our society."

As a daughter of a member of the

Board of Supervisors and of a mother who works for the state, Kim White said, "I became interested and liked learning about our country, and I got to know a lot of people in office. I ask my dad questions about the things that go on in meetings with the government officials."

Government classes taught students of decisions, past and present. Through discussion, national government actions were examined. Angie Banes said, "It helps me to realize how complicated governmental procedures are."

"It takes us behind the scenes to show how the decisions are made; in turn, it helps me make better decisions," said Jamie Moles.

Eddie Simmers said, "It gives me the knowledge that I need to make important, intelligent decisions about our government. I like to also know my rights. Everything the government does affects me somehow, and I like to stay up to date."

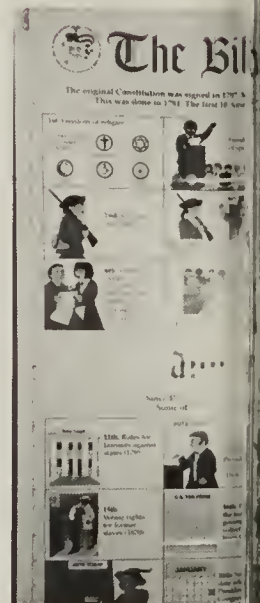
Besides government class, students faced government decisions through leadership conferences. Laurel Shroyer, Jodi Cox, Eddie Simmers and Cindy Whitaker participated in the Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, DC, where they toured the city, observed a Congressional meeting, and met government

officials.

Jodi said, "We saw first-hand government and legislators. They talked about the three branches of government. At the end of the week, we created a mock Congress and discussed and amended a bill for handguns."

Jonna Linkous, president of Future Farmers of America, learned and competed in parliamentary procedures. These competitions tested a student's knowledge in office procedures as well as knowledge of the rules to conduct a meeting. Jonna said, "It helps me to understand some governmental actions. The government is important to me because it affects me greatly; their decisions set my standards of living and allow or limit me from doing certain things."

By knowing more about the government, Denise Jackson developed a sense of concern by saying, "People are always trying to take advantage of the government. It upsets me that we have so many freedoms, but some people are always trying to take more. We have the best government, and it's only getting better. Granted, there need to be a few changes, but who else in the world has as many freedoms as we do?"



The dark theater magically becomes a carnival of scenes

The crowd buzzed with excitement as more and more students filed into the Little Theater on May 2 and 3 to see the PCHS Players' spring production of "A Thurber Carnival." Questions came to the minds, such as, "What will this play be like?" "Will it be a funny or serious play?" "Do I know anyone who is going to be in the play?"

What the students received was a collection of comedy scenes from the humorist, James Thurber.

The play consisted of 16 scenes created from Thurber's fables for grown-ups, family tales, and the secret lives of Walter Mitty. Each scene contained a touch especially put in by the Players to make it their own. "The show seemed to go over well," said Cynthia Sexton. "We got some great feedback from the audience," she said.

"For this production we wanted to do something that would be fun for everyone. We also wanted everyone to have a chance to get involved, so we thought the works of Thurber would be great to do," said director and drama teacher, Ms. Rhonda Welsh.

The cast and crew of the play numbered more than 50 students who were also enrolled in drama classes. Due to this large number, many hours of both in-school and after-school hours had to be scheduled.

Piper McMillan said, "Doing this spring production wasn't as easy as I thought it would be. It took a lot of hard work, commitment and cooperation to put on a production with this many cast members."

Becco Woolley

Shono Taylor

Wendy Foushee



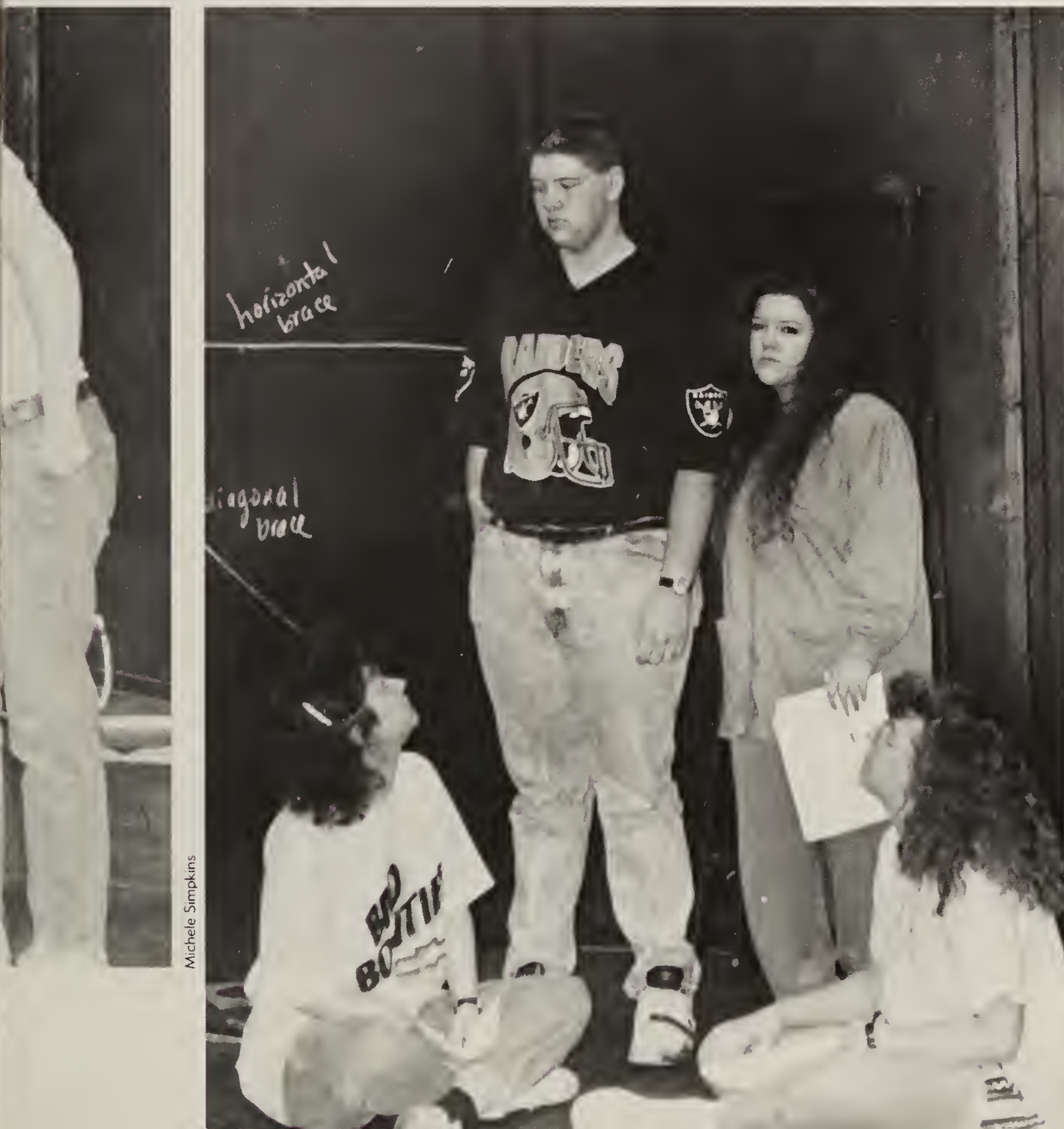
"Crockett and the Rockettes." During Walter Mitty's "Jazz Sequence," Robbie Crockett dreams of being a Broadway star with his own line of chorus girls. "Being a Rockette is hard work, but there is also a lot of fun that goes along with it," said Josie McMillon. Walter Mitty proved to be a big hit with the audiences.

When did the bed fall? Amondo Reece, and Brent Dovidson rehearse their parts to bring their performance to perfection. Amondo, who played young Thurber, said, "It was a fun role, because it was totally different from my personality." The Players presented three matinees for students on May 2 and 3, and held a performance for the public at eight o'clock on May 3 in the Little Theater.





Which secret life could this one be? Once again Walter Mitty is daydreaming, but this time of being a doctor. Walter (Robbie Crockett) was surrounded by his staff including Sandra Ropp, Benny Hancock, Mork Martin, Jenny Taylor, Jae Worden, and Stephonie Cook. "This was my very first play," said Jenny. "It was a fun way to meet new people."



What's the next line? Daniel Vest, Cynthia Sexton, Angie Vaughn, and Amy Huff used their practice time wisely. Hours, both in and out of class, were spent by the whole cast and crew to make "A Thurber Carnival" a grand success. Cynthia, who was used to playing dramatic roles, said, "It was a change for me to play comedy. It was a fun learning experience."

Michele Simpkins

Michele Simpkins

"I gotta go to the bathroom." Zock Tomlinson (Lou Martin) said this in the play when the new teacher played by Cindy Sexton experienced a different look of the classroom. The tragedy of the first day caused trouble for the teacher such as the role Jeff played along with the others. Zock said, "For myself, this play helped me come out of my shell."

"If you have a problem, you come to me. Understand!" Cindy Sexton (Sylvio Borrett) gets yelled at for the first time by the principal Joe Warden (Mr. McHobe). She was scolded for letting a student out into hall, for he went where he should not have gone. Joe Warden said, "At this moment I become Mr. McHobe."



Flower power *Peace, love and brotherhood*

"Peace, love and brotherhood" was a phrase heard by all who attended the fall production of "Up the Down Staircase." Performances were Nov. 22 and 23.

More than 75 students were involved in making the show a success, and they worked more than 1000 hours preparing for the show.

In talking about rehearsal, Carrie Kincaid said, "Rehearsal was rough when things weren't going right, but everything was great when it all came together."

Zack Tomlinson was one of the actors in this 1960s play. He said, "I find the '60's time period interesting, and this show took place in the '60s. Also, I thought performing would help me interact with the

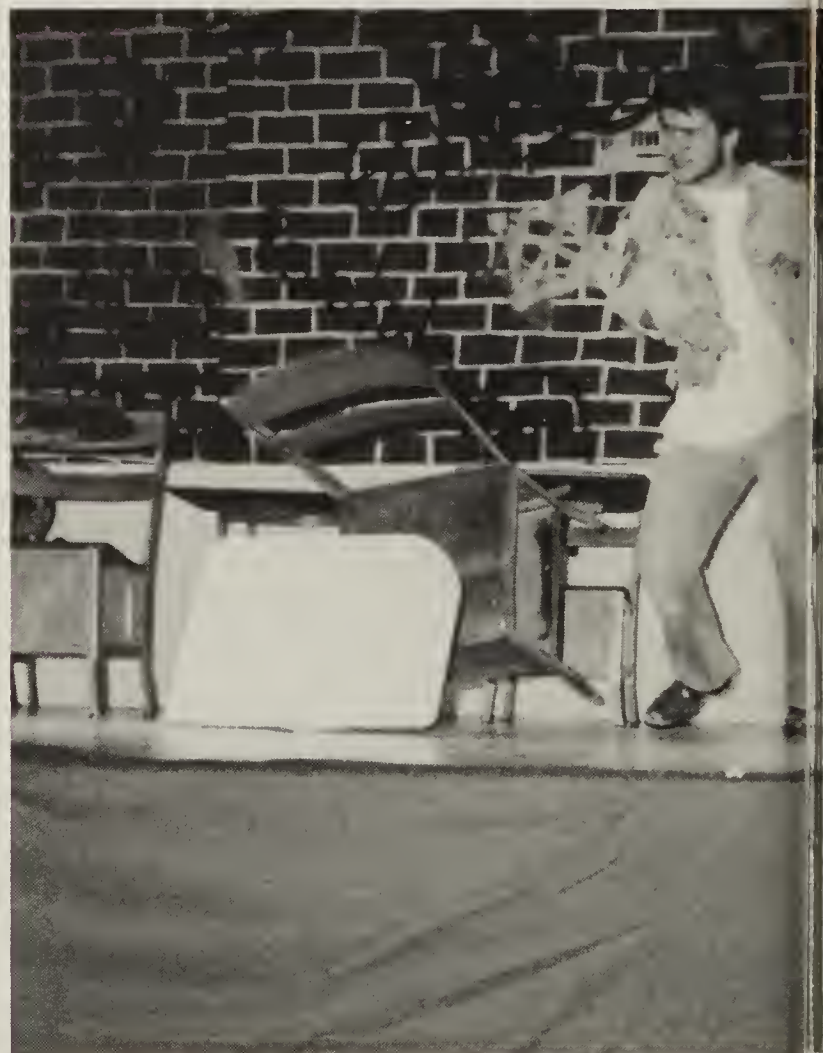
community."

Cindy Sexton, who was the lead actress, said, "I love theater. It's such a wonderful experience, and everyone involved is supportive."

Chris Pratt said, "I plan to continue with theater because it lets you take your negative energies and use them in a positive way."

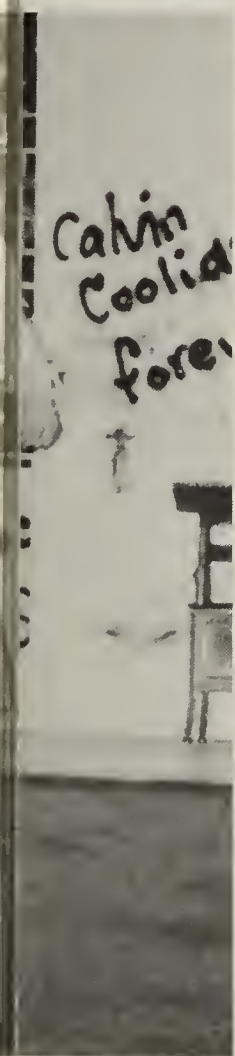
At the same time, participating in drama can improve one's self-esteem. Lisa Rowh said, "It makes you feel important knowing that you are working as a company with so many other people. Everyone, including Ms. Welsh (director), is just like family."

Jennifer Weikle
Sondro Weikle
Breo Grohom





Rock and Roll for the audience. As the band plays late 1960s music from the "Up the Dawn Staircase," Alan Cox, Marty Katz and Shannan Smith played during intermission and parts of the play. Alan said, "I'm happy that the band is getting exposure."



Just leave me alone! Bobby Petty (Joe Ferane) shows his emotion about his feeling toward life. Cindy Sexton (Sylvia Barrett) tries to guide Bobby (Joe Ferane) into the right direction. Bobby said, "I showed my hatred toward school."

Cool-idge down from an upset moment. A disturbing moment came to Calvin Coolidge for Cindy Sexton (Sylvia Barrett). She receives comfort from Jessica McGlathlin (Alice Blake) and Chris Gallimore (Edwarda Valdez). Chris said, "My first words were sympathetic."



A message from the wise. Janathan Breedlave (Samuel Bester) plays the head of the English department. The part states that Samuel Bester is too old to teach. Janathan said, "It's an experience playing a character of an older person."

Use it up; wear it out

Recycle for tomorrow

As you travel down the highway covered by litter along the roadsides, you wonder, "Can these things be recycled?"

Jamie Ousley said, "Most of the trash on the sides of the road is recyclable, which would save our natural resources."

"I think many students are aware of litter, but few will do anything but look at the trash," said Rachel Brewer.

The community has helped in the recycling efforts. Fast food places are using fewer styrofoam products, and bins for recycling have been set up

throughout the county.

Robin Akers, a junior, said, "I am glad to see the people in the community showing the future generations how important it is to save the earth."

"Helping the earth takes a lot of time and energy, but it has got to be started sometime," said Lori Aker, a sophomore.

Recycling, using biodegradable products, putting an end to litter, and car pooling are just the tip of the iceberg in the effort to save the earth.

"Preparing the students for

recycling should start in school," said Alyssa Rollins, a senior. And students could think of ways in which to help the environment, things like using less paper for unnecessary events, setting up bins for recycling and just being aware of the need for saving the earth.

"My science teacher tells of the importance of recycling because the earth is valuable to us," said Robin Scarberry, a freshman.

In summary, all of the efforts led to a better environment for students now as well as for future generations.

Jennifer Weikle



Jennifer Weikle

Bingo! There goes that trash. Mike Masan is a youth invlaved with the Adopt-A-Highway program. "A little bit af trash pick-up can ga a lang way in helping Mather Earth for future generations," said Mike.



A little help goes a long way. "I had never noticed the need to save the earth until I entered food occupations," said Sanja Mathena. Food occupations is a vocational class that puts an importance on recycling products that normally would be thrown into the trash. Before taking the items to the bins, students separated the recyclable products into paper bags.

Here's a piece. Jamie Ousley and Mike Masan help with the Adopt-A-Highway program sponsored by the Dublin United Methodist Church. "One way to control litter on the sides of the roads is to get involved with Adopt-A-Highway," said Jamie. The church works this project every three months.

Jennifer Weikle



Jennifer Weikle

Cats, hamsters and pot-bellied pigs

Not just a dog

Dog? Cat? Fancy hamster? Which pet do you have?

It may not be any of these, but Mike Dunford has one of the first variety. Mike said his dog, Frisky Girl, who is a white spitz, is one of the smartest dogs he knows or has ever had.

At the same time, people come up with distinctive names for their pets. Amanda Evans named her Siamese cat "Mooch" because "I would go around when I was little pretending to kiss her; and 'mooch' came out of my mouth, and it has been her name ever since."

Whoa, Nellie, or Star in this case. Marcy Faushee and her horse Star, an American quarterhorse, cool down after a long ride. Marcy said, "I have to wake up at 6:00 every morning to feed her before school. It's hard to get up that early, especially in the winter when it's freezing cold outside."

Angie Austin also came up with an original name for her dachshund. Trixie is her dog's name. Angie said she named it this because "when Trixie was little, she flipped and rolled around a lot."

Julie Woodyard said if she did not already have her dog Rocky, she would like to have a horse. She lives on a farm, and she believes gathering the cows would be much easier with a horse.

Speaking of farms, Angie said, "I would like to have a pot-belly pig because they are unusual, and there aren't many of them around."

What are the thoughts about the animal rights movement? Garry Wright said, "Animals have just as many rights as people do. I can't stand to see people mistreat animals in any way."

Most people grow attached to their pets and admit they would not give up their pets because of the love and loyalty they feel toward them. After all, who wouldn't admit to feeling better after your cat purrs in your ear or your dog licks your hand?

Christi Wayne



Wendy Faushee



Christi Wayne

"OOOH we're sooo thirsty." Pinky and Jozz think that after a long hot exhausting day of doing nothing but lying in the sun, there is nothing better than a cool, refreshing drink of water. Pinky and Jozz are two of Michele's cats.



Christi Wayne

Nice kitty. Michele Ruiz and her kitten, Pinky, sit on the front walk together and enjoy the outdoors. Michele said, "I got Pinky because I had a cat before that looked just like him; but then he died, so I got Pinky to take the place of the first one."

PULASKI CO. HIGH SCHOOL
INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CENTER
BOX 513 DUELL VA 24234

Rick back and relax, or cruise around on the Weekend Safari

The final minutes slowly ticked away, and the eyes followed the motion of the secondhand as it made its last turn around the clock before the bell.

R-I-N-G!

All stress and uneasy thoughts of schoolwork were discarded for the time being, and bodies scrambled out of the classroom.

"I'm always looking forward to the weekend because it's a break from doing all that homework every night," said Yen Lui.

With a week of homework, tests or quizzes, time off from this hectic schedule comes as the weekend approaches. While there are those who settle down and catch up with the television shows, others go out with friends and family.

"My definition of a weekend is two

days during which you can do whatever you want without a care in the world, except maybe to breathe," said Jennifer Hoover. "The activity I do is sometimes sit in my room and play the guitar."

The weekend is also time for a few extra hours of sleep. Instead of hearing the alarm every morning, it can be turned off so that there is more time to catch up on some "winks." But the cartoon line-up can keep a student waking up not long after his or her usual morning call.

"Not waking up in the morning allows me more time for rest and relaxation," said Matt Miller.

"I get up to watch Bugs Bunny and the Smurfs. They're what's on by the time I get up," said Scott Hall.

Saturday night brings the time for students to socialize with their friends. Favorite places to go include

the mall, the movies and friends' houses.

Carla Rogers said, "I like to visit my friends and we all hang out at the mall and watch a movie."

"I went camping with my friends one weekend, and we sat around the campfire telling stories," said Diane Owens.

The weekend comes to a close after Sunday. Life slowly returns to its normal pace. Homework is finished, and another weekend safari has ended. But another one waits just around the corner.

"Weekends go by so quickly, but the days in between are so long. They're worth all those slow days, and it gives me something to look forward to," said Phillip Bird.

Fong Lui

Just right for me! Looking around Goody's in Christiansburg, Susie Lindsey searches for a pair of Levi jeans. The mall became a typical place for students to hangout. They browsed around looking at the latest fashions. "I always shop around to find the best prices and the best fit," said Susie.



Wendy Foushee





Fill 'er up! Stopping for a quick minute at Exxon, Donny O'Dell waits to put gas in his cor. After a week of driving to school, the weekend was a chance to refill the tank before that Monday come around. Students found the money to put enough gas to last them for another few days. Donny said, "It's hard to come up with the money sometimes, but you always find the money for it."

Marcy Foushee



Fong Lui

A different culture. Chopsticks aren't so hard to use when a person has used them since childhood. The Lui family celebrated a weekend with a few cultural dishes: shrimp and broccoli, wonton soup, and roast chicken. Mr. Chi Lui, Phuong Lui, Luong Lui, and Yen Lui shared a moment at the dinner table, which wasn't quite that often. Phuong said, "Everybody is always busy doing something else or they're not at home so it's rare when the entire family sits together for supper."

Am I really the winner? Natasha Reed covers her face as she realizes she has just been named the new Miss PCHS. "They called my name far queen, and I felt a streak of excitement go all through me. I remember that as they called the winners' names, I was holding my breath," said Natasha.

Here she is, the new Miss PCHS. Natasha Reed receives roses and her crown. "Many of the girls congratulated and hugged me right after being crowned. That meant a lot to me and made winning the title of Miss PCHS '92 even more memorable," she said.



Carrie Linkous



Carrie Linkous

My mind is a blank. Cindy Palmer thinks of her most memorable moment at the pageant. "I was scared to death, but it was a really good experience, and I plan to be in the pageant again next year," said Cindy.



She's got the look *She's irresistible*

Anticipation and excitement filled the Little Theater as the contestants awaited the announcement of the new Miss PCHS.

"As they were calling out the runners-up, I was very excited and nervous. When the announcers called my name as queen, I was ecstatic and very thankful," said Natasha Reed, Miss PCHS.

Contestants used a variety of ways to prepare themselves for the pageant. Natasha said, "I rehearsed several times what I would say in the microphone. I also had to sew and iron pieces of my outfits."

"I talked to other people who had been in pageants," said Sunni Hall.

In talking of why she entered the pageant, Natasha said, "I was in it last year and got first runner-up, so I thought, 'Why not?' I did have a great time last year, and I just had to try again."

Second runner-up Tanya Lovern said, "I've been in pageants for 12 years, and this is one that I've always wanted to be in."

Excitement and nervousness were aspects of that evening. Sunni said the most exciting part for her was meeting so many nice people with

whom she had never talked.

"The most exciting part for me was getting in the top six and then being named second runner-up," said Tanya.

Contestants also found that being in the pageant had other benefits.

"As I have found in my years of pageants, all pageants, including Miss PCHS, help you to be more self-confident and able to be more open and not as shy," said Tanya.

"It will help my self-esteem and give me sort of a boost in life," said Sunni.

Christi Woyne
Tereso Stone



Corrie Linkous



Corrie Linkous

The queen and her court. Notosho Reed, Miss PCHS; Tonyo Lovern, second runner-up; Monico Robertson, first runner-up. Monico said, "I couldn't believe it when they called my name for first runner-up. I really enjoyed being in the pageant."

And the six finalists are. Notosho Reed, Miss PCHS; Cindy Palmer; Tonyo Lovern, second runner-up; Stephonie Lytton; Monico Robertson, first runner-up; Troci Smith. Stephonie said, "When my name was called for one of the six finalists, my feet wouldn't move."

Corrie Linkous

With Christmas Spirit. Terry Hoffmon, along with the Show Choir, sings "I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas" at the first annual Christmas assembly held in the gym. The program, sponsored by the Fine Arts Department, was held before the entire faculty and student body. "I love to perform," said Terry. "I joined show choir because it integrates both music and stage presence in one art form. Show choir enables us to share our talents and our love for music with other members of the group."



Michelle Taylor

Off Broadway

Bright lights, singing, dancing . . .

The Show Choir debuted with their performance for the National Honor Society induction banquet held the end of November. The choir also performed at the December faculty meeting, at the New River Valley Mall and at the

retired teachers' banquet.

With a winter medley, the choir opened the choir concert that was titled "The Magic of Christmas." In April, the choir traveled to James Madison University for a choir festival.

Each Monday and Wednesday, members could be found involved in after-school

practices. "The choir was something new and different. You can tell the audience really enjoyed our performance; we had so many compliments after the faculty assembly," said Christy Powers.

Directed by Ms. Kathy Higgins, newcomer to the fine arts department, and Ms. Debra

Hearington, choreographer, the choir sang and danced to both Broadway and pop tunes.

"I joined the Show Choir because I love to dance and sing," said Karen DeHart.

Wendy Foushee

Cultural blend

Fourteen Russian students from the Pereslavl-Zalevsky Music School in Russia visited Pulaski County during the month of November. The students shopped, visited area middle schools and performed at the Council for Community Enrichment in Radford.

They also ate at McDonald's and went skating at Dominion Skating Rink.

The APPALKIDS were also invited to perform for the Council for Community Enrichment, along with the Russian students. "These children were much more demonstrative in their actions than we are; they were very theatrical," said Mrs. Becky Hancock, APPALKIDS sponsor.

"You couldn't understand the words, but you could tell what they were talking about; there was a level of communication even though we couldn't tell what they were saying."

The Russian students ranged in age from six to fifteen. They played instruments, told stories and danced. One of their instruments was somewhat like our mandolin, and the students wore very elaborate costumes.

"These students do exactly what we do: they share their culture with others," said Mrs. Hancock.

The students were accompanied by six instructors who "would yell at them in the middle of their performance."

"Meeting these fellow

performers was a very educational opportunity," said J.C. Hamilton. "I even learned how to speak a few words in Russian."

"It was very fun meeting these Russian students. They named me star of the show and gave me a souvenir from their hometown depicting historic places located in the town," said APPALKID Mike Dunford.

"We gave them our APPALKIDS activity book and t-shirts," said APPALKID Michelle Dalton. "By meeting these fellow performers, I learned how cultures can be so different, yet the same," she said.

Wendy Foushee



Here you go. APPALKID Michelle Dalton presents the Russian students visiting from the Pereslavl-Zalevsky Music School with APPALKIDS activity books and t-shirts. The APPALKIDS were invited to perform for the Council for Community Enrichment in Radford, along with the Russian performers.

Sharing a cultural dance. APPALKIDS Lee Rotcliff, Mike Dunford, Michelle Dalton, Towono Owens, and J.C. Hamilton share a dance with several performers visiting from a music school in Russia. In order to communicate, the Russian students depended on pantomime, phrase books, and sign language. "It was so interesting to be able to communicate with people who didn't know my culture or language," said Towono.

A lesson to be learned. Members of the Church of God on Bob White Boulevard spend a Wednesday night at their youth group. They discussed a lesson on how hatred affects Christian life. Senior Kelly Weaver said, "My youth group teaches me to be happy with the morals that I have instead of trying to fit in."



Chad Hall

Friendly youth

Freedom of religion is a fundamental right in our country. This freedom to express our religious beliefs has resulted in a variety of church denominations in the local community. One of the purposes of these denominations has been to provide opportunities for youth to come together to share and fellowship with one another.

The United Methodist Youth Fellowship in Dublin performed community services during their time together. They sponsored a group to go to John's Island in South Carolina where they built houses for the Rural Mission, Inc., to provide housing for the poverty-stricken. Through pancake suppers, wrapping paper sales and car

washes, the group raised \$3000 for the needy in the local area.

Jennifer Weikle said, "I feel our youth group is involved with the community by helping the elderly, the handicapped, the needy and the future generations."

As a member of the One Voice youth group at Memorial Baptist Church, Philip Bird said, "It is a chance to show my dedication to the church and the people around me." The group met on Sundays for dinner, Bible study and choir. They practiced for their musical "The Big Picture" for their performance in February. A group of the youth also traveled to Boston, where they conducted a vacation Bible school for children.

The On Target youth group of the Bob White Boulevard Church of God attended the Winter Fest in Gatlinburg and joined 10,000 other youths for a time of concerts and speakers. Their farthest trip was to Alaska, where they talked to the churches and came together in fellowship. Back at home they made food baskets for the needy and mowed lawns for the elderly during the summer.

Cherish Hall said, "Our youth group is a place to be because I can be myself and worship freely with my friends."

Youths of all ages from churches of different denominations joined the Youth Logos Program at the First Presbyterian Church. They met every Wednesday for dinner,

Bible and choir. The students in grades 9 to 12 formed the Joyful Noise. They began practicing in September for the Christmas musical and for the musical that they would take to the road.

Emily Folsom said, "It's great seeing people's faces when we sing because it shows our love for God and each other."

Youth fellowships varied in their activities, from community service to the songs they sang. Nevertheless, they shared a common purpose of expressing their own beliefs with others.

Kyle Scaggs said, "It gives us a place to meet different people from different walks of life and learn about their different religious views and interpretations."

Fong Lui

Main from above

All the fans at Kenneth J. Dobson Stadium focus their eyes toward the night sky. The bright light shines into the darkness, as if looking for something.

From the darkness above, a tiny figure appears under a black and orange parachute. His body becomes larger as he nears the ground.

From a quiet stadium, the crowds rise to their feet as the skydiver successfully touches his feet to the ground. With a jump, a bounce and a dash, he lands safely to hand the football

wrapped in his hand to the referee.

Cougar fans found a novel way to open the first home football game. The school had a skydiver drop in, bringing the football for the kickoff. From above the stadium lights, Mr. Mike Vordo jumped from a plane and descended toward center field.

"I started skydiving in 1983 by watching a couple of friends doing it themselves. I thought it would be interesting. It wasn't long before I learned to do it from the Jump Center at the

New River Valley Airport," said Mr. Vordo.

Besides the opening home game, Mr. Vordo also skydived for the homecoming game. Both times, the football team brought a victory for the fans, making the evening a night to remember.

"I think the skydiver was a crowd-pleaser," said freshman Rebekah Dudding.

Sophomore Meg Folsom said, "It brought excitement to the crowd, and I'm sure people want him back next year."

Fang Lui



Flight to the finish. After his dive down to Dabsan Stadium, Mr. Mike Vorda pulls in his parachute. He jumped from a plane, waiting for the right moment to open his parachute. Mr. Vorda said, "It's difficult describing what it's like to be up there to someone who never had the same experience. There is no common ground to start saying just how great it is."

Another job done. After his landing at Dabsan Stadium, Mr. Mike Vorda stands by the sidelines picking up his parachute. He finished his task by gathering his parachute and placing it correctly into his bag. Mr. Vorda said, "Skydiving is not just jumping off the plane. You have to be responsible for yourself and be careful to land safely."





Taking a break. Task force member for parental involvement and home economics teacher, Mrs. Mary Kelly welcomes guests to their first meeting of the new Parent-Teacher Association. The PTA attracted hundreds of parents to become involved in encouraging academic excellence. Mrs. Kelly said, "I think that it's wonderful to finally have this organization. I just wish that it was here when my daughter attended the school."

A new approach

The start of the new PTA (Parent-Teacher Association) marked a step toward the pursuit of increased academic excellence. The organization established a goal of creating a closer relationship among the administration, faculty, student body and parents.

"You might say that it's pep club that pushes for academic excellence," said Mr. Joel Stuart, a math teacher who serves on the executive committee of the PTA.

The idea of a PTA received

immediate response from parents and teachers. At the first official meeting in October, approximately 200 people attended. The organization elected officers, adopted a constitution and established goals for the year.

"The main reason parents wanted a PTA was because there has never been an active PTA since the school first began 18 years ago. They also discovered the extreme importance of having communication among parents,

teachers and students," said president, Mr. Howard Sadler.

"The PTA organized itself in September, when a small group attended the meeting to create the by-laws. Then everyone came to the October meeting," said Mr. Stuart.

"We helped to develop a fundamental organization that becomes an important part of the school. All of us have an obligation to be involved with a child's education. I am extremely pleased to be a part of this organization," said Mr.

Sadler.

The PTA continued to make progress as it pushed toward its goal of increased parent involvement. "The committee has listened to suggested changes and different ideas, and we are working together to support academic excellence for the students. Parents and teachers also become better acquainted with one another in the process," said Mr. Stuart.

Fong Lui

On the lookout

As he stood out in the cold, howling wind, he helplessly looked through the window at the keys lying on the front seat of his locked car. But he wasn't worried because he knew Cougar Assistance was on the way . . .

Retired Pulaski County Sheriff, Mr. Frank Connor, and

veteran police officer, Mr. Frank Weatherman, patrol the parking lots aiding both students and teachers alike. Their jobs as Cougar Assistants include transporting students home when they are ill or miss their rides, helping students who have locked themselves out of their cars, aiding students when

their cars won't start and keeping unauthorized people off school property.

Basically, we do anything to make this school a safe place to go," said Mr. Conner. "We are here to protect the students."

The two assistants work from 7:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day, assisting students and faculty

who need their services.

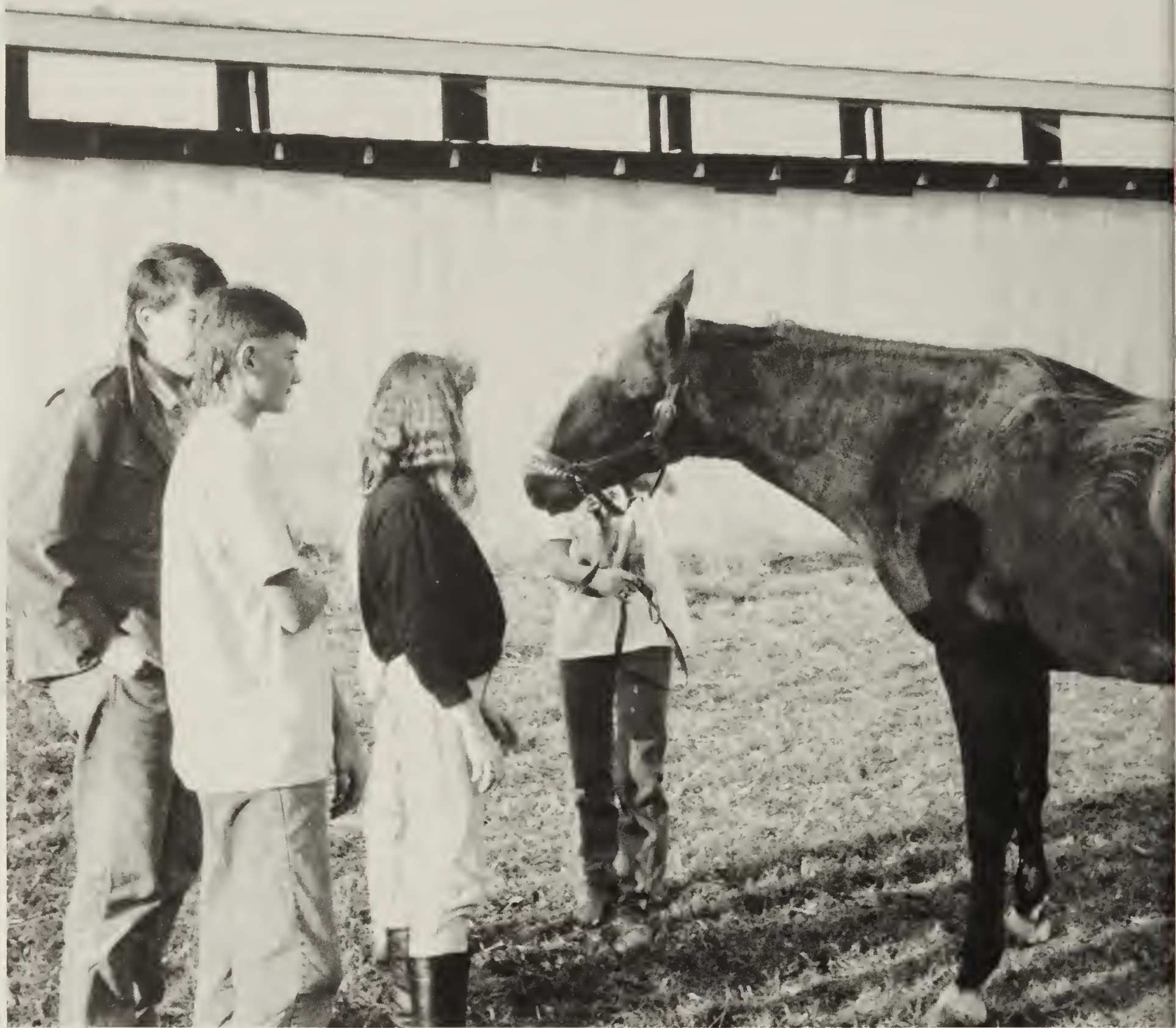
Mr. Weatherman said, "I believe the program is working out fine. The students have been very respectful."

Wendy Foushee



Fong 1991

Need some assistance? Mr. Frank Canner discusses the duties of his job with senior Matt Miller. Mr. Canner, a veteran police officer, patrols the parking lots assisting both teachers and students who have car trouble. He also keeps unauthorized people off school property. "I am really glad that Cougar Assistance is around; now I don't have to worry about someone taking my parking space," said Matt.



A little horse play. Brion Romsey, David Crowder, Donielle Altizer, and Combi Milstead get hands on experience in their horse care class. Small engine repair and horse care were two new classes that were introduced into the vocational program. The class visited the Milstead farm where they were introduced to Combi's horse Bubbles. "The horse class has really taught me a lot about the management of horses. I enjoyed the day when the class came to my farm for a field trip," said Combi.



Up close, a picture may look like a few blurred lines or several swift brush strokes; but by stepping back and taking another look at the whole picture, one sees a masterpiece begin to unfold.

A report on the atom may seem tedious and boring; but with the right approach, it can be transformed into a literary masterpiece.

With changes in technology, instruction and attitude, we started to place even more emphasis on academics and began to concentrate on preparing ourselves for the future that lies beyond these walls.

The year began with an Investments in Learning assembly in which 256 students were individually recognized for their academic achievements. For their hard work and dedication, they received academic letters and certificates.

The use of the public address system was reduced to a minimum to avoid interrupting instruction. Morning announcements were shortened to save class time.

With the formation of the Parent-Teacher Association, parents found the opportunity to meet together and discuss their views.

Two new classes were included in the vocational program. Even with all the technological changes, horse care was a big interest to students. The study of small engines proved useful for repairing lawn mowers and motorcycles.

English classes continued the computer-assisted instruction and prepared students for the exit tests to be taken in their senior year.

Students began to use more

updated equipment in their math and science classes. Both students and teachers alike were introduced to graphics calculators, which allowed graphs of equations to be seen by simply punching in a few numbers. Instruction in science was aided considerably with the arrival of the up-close video camera, a video camera that had a microscope attached, allowing labs to be seen easily by entire classes.

Students became more college oriented as the number of juniors taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests nearly doubled from last year, to a total of 148.

This new approach to academics was due mostly to the arrival of a new principal, Dr. Thomas DeBolt. Teachers began to emphasize small group instruction instead of the normal lectures.

Motivation, which is often the key to learning, played a big part in this different approach to academics, which prepared students to face what was ahead of them.

Wendy Foushee

A

Different

APPROACH

Academic strength

The competition of the minds heats up

The heat is on as students ponder the questions. They rack their brains in search of the correct answer. The time ticks away as conferring among teammates is not allowed.

As a last resort, Team A (Pulaski) buzzes in.

"Is the answer 'Newton?'"

"That is correct," announces the master of ceremonies.

The player who answered laughs from the shock of being correct; and at the same time, loud sighs are released from the visiting team.

The match is finished as Team A wins the final match of the MACC season.

MACC (Mountain Academic Competition Conference) competition is divided into five areas: English, math, science, social studies and all-around. Players respond to ten questions directed to each team in each subject area. Students are allowed to confer in this first round. During the second round, students use buzzers to signal they have the answer, and conferring is not allowed. "Everybody has to cooperate and work together in the directed questions, but I always want to be the first to buzz in the toss-ups," said Fong Lui.

MACC offered students a chance of winning matches with the use of their

intelligence. "It gives us a chance to show our academic potential instead of just our physical abilities," said Tommy Jobst.

However, MACC wasn't just answering questions. Preparation was a prerequisite for the competition. Scott Hall, a member of the math team, said, "Many equations had to be memorized before the competition."

Eva Machelor, a member of the science team, summed up the science season. "The questions were hard this year, but I think we did okay. I think the team will have a great future because of strong underclassmen," she said.

Angela Clark



A little MACC magic. At the home match against Graysan County, the English MACC members cheer silently for their teammates on stage. Aaron Smith, Kanda Kettle, and Christine Hedrick demonstrate a different method of support because no cheering is allowed during the match. Aaron said, "Supporting the MACC competition encourages the teams to strive to reach their full mental capabilities." The support brought a victory that night with a score of 60-25.



Mathematical masters

The glory, the excitement, the fans, the hard work, the anxiety, and the panic — all of these characterize the math MACC (Mountain Academic Contest Competition) team. The team, coached, by Mr. Wayne Waaten, earned an 8-0 record at the end of the regular season competition.

Gaining the championship for the second consecutive year required much effort from the team. Practice sessions were held, usually, twice a week. About the practices, Elizabeth Knarr, captain, said, "Practice was the worst part of MACC, but it was a necessity if we wanted to win the championship."

No matter how much practicing a team does, the final outcome is often determined by the teammates' ability to work well together. "Our team was close, which made it easier to practice and compete. We always had fun," said Scott Hall.

In speaking about the importance of MACC, Paul Mayes said, "Students at PCHS should be recognized not only for their physical talents but also for their academic accomplishments."

James Clay summed up his feeling about the math MACC season when he said, "It was very exciting to be on the math team. Our team worked well together and utilized our combined knowledge for a second consecutive undefeated season."

Angelo Clark



Introducing the team. Phuang Lui, James Clay, Elizabeth Knorr, and Amy Former prepare to begin the match. Captain and senior, Elizabeth, said, "Our season went extremely well this year. I feel we worked together really well as a team; and everyone had a great time, especially at the tournament."



Drill, drill away! Science team members, Matt Layman, Jennifer Clark, and Chuck Fax, drill on science questions from their coach, Mr. Jim Kelly. "The practice sessions taught us the importance of working together as a team," said Matt. In some practices, the buzzers are used to duplicate a real match.

A moment of relaxation. Matt Miller, Latha Gearheart, Eva Machelar, and Steve Warren take a moment to relax before the science competition begins. In talking about how he relaxed, Latha said, "We just realize that we need to do our best. We take questions one at a time, not worrying about the score, only the questions at hand."

Angelo Clark



DULASKI COUNTY

What do you think the answers is? English MACC members, Hayley Sheltan, Drema Crist, Pam Dalton, and Fang Lui, debate the possible answer to the questions. Pam said, "The time limit on stage made it difficult to remember everything we had read." Members work together as the seconds pass by and conjure up an answer for another five points.

Angelo Clark

Rrrring, Rrrring. Mrs. Linda Johnson, guidance secretary, answers the phone while entering student records. Mrs. Johnson said, "My job is very interesting; there's never a dull moment."



Poige Cox

Solving problems

How do they do it?

You turn the corner into the pod; there he lurks — the 382-pound bully who has been stealing your lunch money. Where can you go? To whom can you turn?

For a variety of reasons, students find their ways to the Guidance Office.

For senior counselor, Ms. Cindy Watson, the most frequent questions she hears are, "Do I have enough credits to graduate? Where should I go to college? How can I afford to go to college?" Ms. Watson handles all of these questions as well as those of a more personal nature.

Ms. Pat Reece, as a guidance counselor, has the job of working with freshmen. She encourages them to start their high school careers in a positive way and helps them

adjust to a larger school with more challenging classes and more responsibility.

Mr. Jim Chapman is the sophomore counselor. Taking up where Ms. Reece left off, he helps tenth graders prepare for college or careers by encouraging them to keep their grades up. "He helped me find the schedule that suited my needs best," said Jonathon Fisher.

Ms. Elaine Jackson, junior counselor as well as department head, explains to students the necessity of seriously thinking about their futures, whether college or careers.

Students found the guidance counselors were there to help them. "They seem to have the 'want to' to help me," said junior, Doug Porterfield.

"I don't know how anyone could be involved in a profession dealing with people and not care; maybe they're dealing with machines instead," said Ms. Watson.

Mr. Ted Viers, vocational counselor, said, "Life is too short to spend time on 'just a job.' If the time ever comes that I stop thoroughly enjoying helping students solve their problems, I am out of here!"

"I've never gone to guidance with any personal problems; but if I ever had any personal problems that I couldn't handle myself, I would feel completely comfortable going to one of the counselors and discussing it," said Carrie Bryson.

Poige Cox

The rank race

The endless struggle continues — the ever-changing challenge of class rank.

For many students, college applications become a necessary evil. While completing these applications, though, students will run upon the question, "Class rank?"

"Class rank!"

"What's that?"

Heather Edens said, "I didn't find out about the rank until I was a junior."

However, when high schoolers came out of the daze caused by adjusting to new teachers and new bells, they also found that the words "class rank" meant privileges.

One such honor was the honors parking, a special parking area designated for honors students, who found themselves with no more than a couple minutes' dash away from the building.

Another honor was an invitation to join the National Honor society, an organization whose membership is open to students with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher.

One consideration about higher class rank, though, as Toni Hubbard said is, "It could make some people feel like they aren't as good as others. Your class rank doesn't make you a better person. Even so, it makes people try harder."

In reality, for some, class rank is extremely important and a motivating factor in their work; for others, class rank is just another number.

Toni Rotcliffe



Crystal Carden

Finding her destiny. Sophomore, Poige Cox, gets assistance from counselor, Mrs. Pot Reece. "Mrs. Reece is really seeing that I accomplish my future goals by helping me choose suitable classes," Poige said.

Schedules, schedules and more schedules. Mr. Jim Chopmon, tenth grade counselor, reviews a student's schedule. "I love this job; helping students is one of the many joys of my life," said Mr. Chopmon.



Crystal Carden



Putting it all together. Thomas Gravely concentrates on his work while he welds. Welding is one of the skills students learn in agriculture classes.



Instant plant

Just add water and horticulture student

Do you have a green thumb, or does everything you plant die? If so, you need a horticulture student, one who can nurse even the most pitiful looking plant back to health.

That is one thing that goes on in horticulture classes. First, though, students must study plants before they can help them. First-year students start with the study of plants; and as they move into more advanced classes, they raise plants and learn flower arranging.

Students see these skills as

helps for future careers. "I want to get a job in a flower shop," said Kim Albert.

Amanda Evans said, "If all goes well, it will help me in the field of interior decorating, such as choosing the right plant for the interior of a house to make things prettier."

However, the world has more than plants. This is where agriculture and natural resources enter the picture.

Agriculture is more than farming. It's wild life, agriculture economics, forestry, welding, electricity

and environmental sciences. Students in these classes prepare themselves with skills that will make them self-sufficient. They learn to repair machinery, operate machinery as well as learning management skills.

Natural resources students work with the earth's resources and learn to use them wisely. They learn how to replenish the earth's resources with minimum waste and how to protect the earth.

With all of these classes, job opportunities seemed

endless. Susan Stoots said, "I'm going to need this in landscaping and in my own yard and gardens."

From environmental sciences, Elaina Younce said, "I plan to major and get my PhD in environmental sciences."

Through all of the classes, though, students learned new ways to view and to appreciate the earth.

LeeAnn Arnold

It's a jungle in there. Kent Byrd, Amy Carter and Elaina Younce work with the young plants. Kent said, "For homework, you take home a dead plant and bring it back to life." Plants receive that helping hand from both students and the greenhouse environment.

Name that flower

Horticulture (Hor' te-kul' cher) — the science or art of cultivating plants. If you ask Mike Dunford, Amy Carter, or Lanie Younce about this subject, they will be quick to respond. They, along with the horticulture teacher, Ms. Elissa Steeves, competed in a horticulture contest in Maryland. Mike, a senior, placed second; Amy, a senior, placed fourth; Lanie, a senior, placed sixth.

Preparing for this competition, the team trained hard. They had to know all the scientific names of flowers as well as a variety of other information.

Ms. Steeves said, "For a student to do really well in the contest, it takes a three-year effort."

Amy said, "All the work I am putting into this contest is really paying off. It has given me more self-confidence, and the experience will help in either college or a job in horticulture."

Christi Wayne



Paige Cox

Timber! Nat Clemmans drags a freshly cut tree branch to the truck. Trimming trees is one of the things the natural resources classes do to keep the grounds.

Get a head start

Computer knowledge is a necessity

"All right, students, sign your name; log in; begin working." This was a familiar phrase for students when they entered the computer lab in the English Pod.

Indeed, as one entered the English Pod, he or she could hear the frantic typing of students trying to finish that last test before the bell would ring. The teachers would be dashing around from student to student to see who needed help or who had questions.

Ashley Stoots said, "The computer lab is fun. We can

give our hands a rest from writing and use our eyes and hands to punch keys."

Work skills in the computer lab ranged from reading stories of fiction and nonfiction and answering questions to grammar exercises and composition skills.

Carson Graham said, "I think it is a very easy way to learn English concepts."

All in all, the computer lab served as a means for enriching students' learning in addition to the regular

classroom activities.

Back in their regular classroom, students continued to study literature, to work on composition skills and to prepare themselves for further learning.

Linda Smith said, "The main thing that I like about English class is that we always have discussion on things that are said and that we read."

Missy Epperly



Missy Epperly

Group work. Melanie Richeson, Laurel Shroyer and Megan McNeil discuss topics in advanced placement English. The girls said, "In AP English class, being in small groups enables us to explore insights of other students, rather than just the accepted opinion of the author and teacher. Participating in small groups resulted in a search for a deeper meaning not only in the stories but also in regular lives. Needless to say, the meaning has not been found."



Reciting

He stands there calmly as the words exit his mouth with great expression. He experiences the thrill of reciting the words of great writers.

The forensics team practices and prepares selections in a variety of modes, ranging from poetry to prose to dramatic interpretation. All of their work, then, is put to the test when the members perform in the school competition from which they may progress to district, regional, and state competition.

"As I stood there before the judges, I found I could recite the works more calmly than I thought possible," said Robbie Epperly, who advanced last year to state competition. "Qualifying for the state competition was the greatest moment I encountered in forensics," he concluded.

Jennifer Weikle

Feckless, F-E-C-K-L-E-S-S. Mrs. Virginia Mammi's first period English class works on a vocabulary exercise. Stacy Burton said, "We usually go over our vocabulary homework the next day in class and then have the test in the same week."

Wa-hoo! Shaun Jenks, Shawn Hite, Bill Ward and Scott Dunaway perform an authentic Indian tribal dance for Mrs. Susan Ficke's English class. Mrs. Ficke had assigned her class to write a report or bring in artifacts following a unit of study. Shaun Jenks said, "We were all in the Boy Scouts together and had the costumes from that, so we decided to do our project on an Indian poem."



Carrie Linkous

Working to the top

Let's get down to business

As you turn into the corridor, you hear only the sounds of your soft footsteps. Slowly you make your way to the end of the hallway, thinking to yourself, "Is there anyone down here?"

As you reach the end of the hallway, you hear the first sign of life. It's the quiet click, click, clicking of the keyboards and the low buzz of computers.

Typing. That's what most people think of when the

word "business" is mentioned. "I feel that by taking this class, it will help me perform in my other classes better, especially when doing reports and various special assignments," said Kim Danald.

Other students found that learning to type was important because the world is becoming computerized very quickly. "I decided to take typing for future use with jobs and college," said Crystal James.

"It's like learning a new language. When I leave this class, it makes me feel as though I've accomplished something," said Lisa Taylor.

Learning a new language can be complicated, and learning shorthand is no exception. "It requires a lot of work, but it's a very rewarding class," said junior, Krystal Talbert.

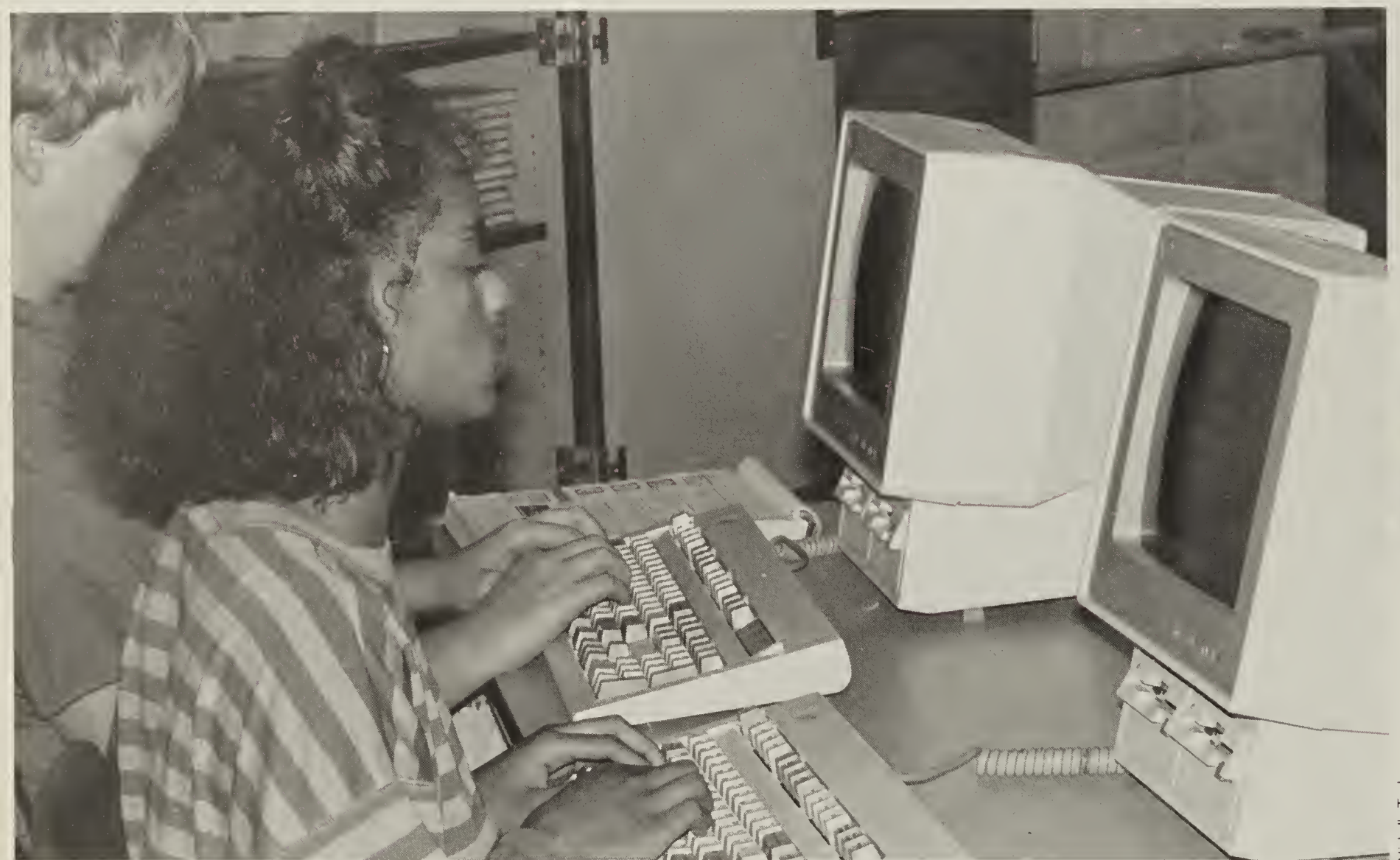
Students found that business classes all had applications for the future. Nathan French, in speaking

of his accounting class, said, "It gives me the opportunity to acquire a new skill."

Business classes gave students a touch of life and a handle on skills for the future. Mike Price said, "It's different from all the other classes."

"It takes a lot to get to the top," said T.J. Lyttan, and students found their business classes a means of climbing that ladder to the top.

Tania Rarrer



Michelle Taylor

Type, type, type away. Tanya Walker proceeds with her work in computer class. This class teaches students to write programs as well as to run programs.


Rally around

A yearly competition for business students is the annual Spring Leadership Conference for the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA). The 13 chapters of the Radford region attend this Saturday event that was hosted by the local chapter here in March of 1991.


Several students placed in last year's competition. Among these were LeaAnn Wood, job description manual; Kim Ratcliffe, Frank M. Peele scholarship; Monica Jones, business math; Kim Ratcliffe, business English; Tammy Crawford, office procedures; Anthony Wood, keyboarding applications; and Kelly Campbell, public speaking.

This occasion was also the event in which regional officers were installed for the next school year. Heather Wade was installed as recording secretary.

Jessica Siffard



Power of concentration. Thinking about her work, Tina Winebarger continues her assignment in business class. Business classes help students sharpen their skills for life.



Not just typing? Kim Danald and Manica Slaughter skim their books as they do their work in typing class. "I enjoy this class because of its relaxed atmosphere," said Kim.

A breath of life

Making it in the real world

"One of the benefits of this class is having some hands-on experience," said Jesi Ratcliffe concerning the health occupations class.

Students in this class were taught valuable skills to prepare them for the future. Terri Shelton, junior, said "I plan to work in the health field, and this class will give me the background information I need."

Mary Horton said, "In the future I hope to be a pediatric nurse. I learn a lot of the skills needed from this class."

Students also found the class helpful because they

learned medical procedures which would enable them to help others in the case of emergencies.

Rebecca Keene said, "It will help me in helping others to the best of my ability and in understanding how I could treat them."

In talking about the most beneficial part of the class, Carmen Hanks said, "Learning more about the health of myself and others."

In a different kind of health-related field, the food occupations students also gained experience that would help them later. Cake decorating, kitchen sanitation

and proper procedures for handling and cooking food were just a few of the skills taught in Mrs. Mickey Weikle's food occupations classes.

Senior Kevin Funk said, "It enables us to find jobs and teaches us the importance of working together."

Sonja Mathena said the most valuable thing she had learned was "how to be responsible for my actions."

Kristie Duncan said, "I've learned to work well with others."

Whitney Earles



Putting the icing on the cake. Cake decorating is one component of the food occupations class. Kristie Duncan and Sanja Mathena work to make their cake a success. Kristie said, "Cake decorating enables me to demonstrate my artistic ability."



Relating to health


Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) members attend the state conference each spring where they learn of current topics and ideas in the health-related fields. Students may attend workshops about a variety of topics, such as life-saving skills, job-seeking skills, or new medical information.

The state conference also includes a variety of areas of competition for students. The areas range from lectures to performing CPR. Karen DeHart said, "CPR is a must to know in the health field. I hope I never have to use it, but I'm glad I know it. This is the area where I compete at state."


In speaking of last year's conference, Crystal Long said, "My most memorable moment was when I got to carry the HOSA flag."

The conference also provided an opportunity for students to learn skills for the future. Christy Simpkins said, "I learned job-seeking skills for health occupations related fields."

Sondra Weikle



Lending a helping hand. Mrs. Nancy Sporks, instructor, answers the questions of T.J. Burchom and Amonda Hoyes. T.J. said that the most valuable thing she has learned in this class in terms of dealing with others is "always to make time to help."



Is there a doctor in the house? Preparation for future careers is one of the benefits students Rebecca Keene and Trocey McPeak gain from their health occupations class. Rebecca said, "It will help me in becoming a doctor and will help me help others."

With calculators and clay

Students solve problems using creativity and logic

What do pastels and calculators have in common? Where do learning and creativity go hand in hand?

You can find the answer to these questions and more when you step through the doors of the math pod, the home of the publications department, the art department and, of course, the math department.

"Math skills help you everyday, from how much money you can spend to how far you can drive on the gas left in your car," said senior, Megan McNeil. Talking about her calculus class, Megan said, "This year my calculus class is perfect. The small number of students in my class makes personal attention from the teacher

possible."

Even though the words, "calculus," "algebra" and "geometry" usually make students yawn with boredom, students came up with some interesting ways to study for their tests. "I pretend I'm a teacher, get out my chalkboard and pretend I'm teaching a class," said freshman, Jennifer Litton.

Sarah Simpkins had a somewhat different method for studying. "I study the vocabulary, memorize formulas and beg my friends for help," she said.

Megan said she concentrates on the problems that give her trouble. "I work and rework them. Praying doesn't hurt, either," she said.

While math students

racked their brains to figure out the value of letter "X," creativity flowed from the brushes and pencils of students in the two art rooms. Students did everything from pen and ink drawings of pretzels and cows to painting a mural of endangered animals on the back wall in room F-13.

"Sure, we may not actually save the lives of these animals, but this is a good way to show others how we feel about world issues," said senior Casey Ratcliffe.

What motivated these students to take on an art class? "I've thought about going into English, and art gives me a creative side," said Janna Whitlock.

For Cindy Sexton it was "the satisfaction you get

when you have a goal for a project and work for it."

"The better I got at art, the more into it I got," said Zach Tomlinson.

In talking about his feelings when he had completed a project, Mark Dye said, "I think of it as a victory, man's war against paper. When you work on something for so long, it becomes important to you, even if it isn't good."

Wendy Faushee

This looks like a good one. Meg Falsam and Jasie McMillan select quotations for a lettering project in their Advanced Art I class. The reason for the project was to teach students the Old English style of writing. "We got to pick out a quote we liked," said Jasie. "I chose 'There are more smiles in the world than there are tears.'"



Let's see what the problem is. Mr. Wayne Waaten assists Charlie Chan with an algebra problem in the computer lab. "Our class works on the computers two days a week. Computers give us personalized attention that we don't always get in the classroom," said Charlie.





A closer view

As she stepped closer to the wall, she noticed all the intricate lines and brushstrokes that had gone into the painting. One could plainly see all of the time and effort that had gone into the works of art displayed along the shelves and walls of the IMC.

Each spring the Art Department holds a student oriented art show open to all students enrolled in an art class. "I like how we exhibit the works in the library because everyone can view our work and appreciate it," said Tammy McMillan.

Tammy received a first-place ribbon for her pencil drawing depicting the hands of a conductor. "I was excited when I won with this particular piece because it was my own creation; it was original," said Tammy.

The works are judged by someone outside of the school. "Most of the time, but not always, the works are judged by an art teacher. Our main goal is to find someone who is impartial," said Mr. Steve Hester, art teacher.

Melena Waddell won the most coveted award in last year's show; she won the best in show for her weaving of the portrait "Lady in a Blue Hat" by a Russian artist.

"I won first place in the regional competition, and my weaving is being sent to Richmond and Charlottesville," said Melena.

Her weaving was chosen by the Virginia School Boards Association as an outstanding piece of art in Virginia's schools for 1991.

Wendy Foushee



Watch your step. Art students, Cindy Moore, Ryon Blackburn, Todd Albono, and April Southern visit the Artmobile sponsored by the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond. "I liked the statues the most," said A.P. Art student Jessica Ross. "It fascinated me to know that I was looking at art that was made so long ago," she said.

Learning and caring

Especially when it's fun

For students enrolled in the courses, child care and home economics are more than just courses. They are a preparation for a career they would like to pursue.

Daphne Tickle said she was taking child care for career-related reasons because it would provide her with a strong background for her goal, which is to be an elementary teacher.

Planning activities was part of the child care classes. Tracie Young explained these activities. "We took the kids trick-or-treating on Halloween, and we usually play each day," she said.

Students found that child care could prepare them for various types of careers, such as social workers, teachers or babysitters. Caroline Palmer, like several

others, is planning to be a teacher.

Home economics, often referred to as home ec., also teaches some child care skills, but this class dealt mainly with learning the basics of households.

Heather Edens said, "We learn about personalities, dating, engagements, weddings, marriage, reproduction, food preparation, housing, money budgeting and good family life."

Students enrolled in this class for a variety of reasons. Brady Hurst said, "I took it to learn a few things about raising a family."

Other reasons students gave for enrolling were for food preparation and learning about other people.

Students agreed the class

prepared them for more than a career; it prepared them for the future. Natoshio Reed said, "This class prepared me for the biggest and most important job of all, that of a homemaker. It takes a lot to make a good wife and mother."

John Akers said, "It prepared me to be a parent or a good 'house-husband.' I hope to use this class to make myself a better father, husband and provider in the future."

Activities were also a major part of home economics. Mott Alberts said, "Conversations, engagements, mock wedding and washing kids are just a small part of the activities we participate in."

Kris Foin



Kris Foin



What should we do? Tammy Edwards and Shelly Looney make plans in the child care observation booth for the pre-school children. This particular assignment involved child development and muscle skills. "I think child care is a good program because you learn how children develop and grow," said Tommy.

Playing for real

She carefully cut around the clown's face as she worked on her bulletin board project for child care. If her entry was good enough, she could hope to win a ribbon or even a trophy at state competition.

The child care competition, sponsored by the State Board of Education, was held at various locations throughout the state, and anyone enrolled in a child care class was allowed to participate. Students could enter different areas of competition, including art activities, food and nutrition, illustrated stories, bulletin board displays and games.

"Unfortunately, there was no competition last year due to cuts in funding," said Mrs. Bonnie Graham, child care teacher. "This year's competition is going to be held in either March or April. I hope to have at least five students to attend," she said.

"I plan to go compete in the state competition this spring," said Jennifer Weikle, child care student. "I will probably participate in the area of food and nutrition. I became interested in child care because I wanted to learn how to work with and discipline children. I plan to go into elementary education," she said.

Wendy Faushee



Michelle Taylor

1, 2, 3, 4 . . . ? Marsha Branscome helps Kristen Skeen identify her numbers by using pumpkins. Flash cards were used in the child care center to help children learn math and science skills.

Don't spill it! Misty Edwards and Sherry West pour the brawnie fudge pie mix into the pie pan in food management class. "Preparing faads was a big part of this class, and it teaches you haw ta eat healthy," said Misty.



Michelle Taylor



Destined

To be read

"Scratch, scratch, scratch!" That's the sound heard in the IMC as students write those last minute notes for that dreaded report that's now due.

Like many students, Syndi Hash said she goes to the IMC "to do a report or some research on a subject."

Students said they even found the IMC more useful than other libraries.

Students said they liked that it is "neater and tidier," but April Hall voiced the

most common response for why students enjoy going there. "People are always there to help you," she said.

The IMC, though, is also useful and enjoyable to the librarians. Mrs. Elinor Morgan, head librarian, said, "The people who patronize the IMC are the most enjoyable part of my job."

For some students, the IMC is more than just a source of information; it is also a place for pleasure reading and an escape from

the hustle and bustle in the halls. Kristie Ratcliffe said she came to the IMC "to get away and catch up on reading."

Indeed, students found a variety of reasons for going to the IMC and found it an enjoyable place as well as an informative one.

Breo Grohom

Work, work, work. Sheilo Johnston works in the IMC during her free time. The IMC becomes a popular place for students who have assignments due.



Book search

Busy as a bee. Tiffany Williams works in the library everyday; and every now and then, she finds time to do extra work or just to write. "I enjoy working in the library because I not only learn how to use the library, but also I get to experience what it's like to be a librarian," Tiffany said.

Found it! Morgoret Weston finds a book for which she has been searching. Like many other students, Morgoret said she comes to the IMC to find books of her interest.



Along with the showers of April comes School Library Media Month. Like many other libraries across America, the IMC celebrated the month with contests, displays, and activities encouraging students to visit the local library.

One competition held in conjunction with this event is the information scavenger hunt. "The competition entails finding the answers to questions, one for each day of the month. All answers can be found in books in the IMC," said Mrs. Elinor Morgan, librarian.

Some of the possible questions could be, "In which European capital are the NATO headquarters located?" "What is a 'curie' and after whom is it named?"

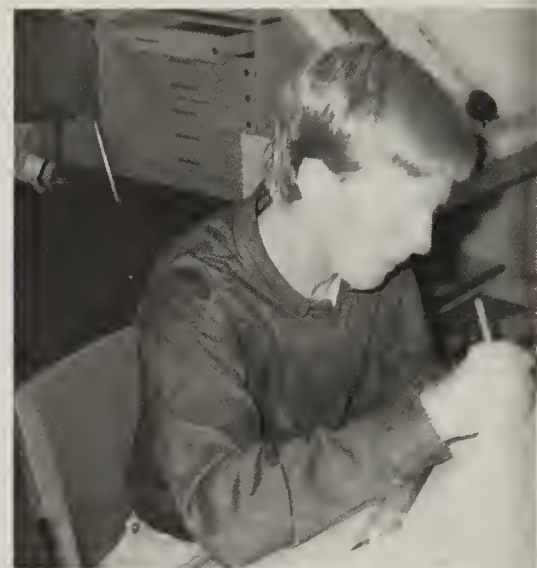
Prizes are awarded at the end of the month for the most answers by any one person. Contestants also had to cite the sources where the information was found.

In speaking of the qualities of this contest, Mrs. Morgan said, "This contest is fun; it encourages interest in library research; and it encourages student access to the library and its materials."

Becco Woolley



I hope this works. Rocky Huff works in his electricity class. Some students plan to continue their education in college. Rocky said, "I plan to go into electricity, so this class is very useful."



Starting early

Students work toward their careers

The vocational building is a whole new world full of a variety of opportunities. Just a few of the areas in which students learn skills are cosmetology, electricity, building maintenance and drafting.

Usually the students plan to make a career out of the classes they take. Julie Williams said, "I would like to use all of the skills I've learned in cosmetology to do makeovers for a photography studio."

These four classes offer programs for students to prepare them for their

careers and also to help them decide if this is the area that they really want to pursue.

Students' pastimes also aid them in deciding the courses they wish to take. Brian Waadyard, a drafting student, said, "I've always liked the idea of being able to put my ideas on paper and seeing them constructed."

Computers have taken on a major role in education, and the vocational areas are no exception. Jaey Bawer, also a drafting student, said, "I like working on the

Computer Aided Design (CAD). It brings me up to date with the latest drafting fields in Virginia."

In talking about why he enjoyed his building maintenance class, Danny Jahnsan said, "The learning level is great, and it gives me something to look forward to in the future."

As drafting student, Craig Dabyns, said, "It's what I like to do and what I want to do."

Stacey Allison





Did I get that line straight? Craig Dobyms works intently on his layout for drafting class. Drafting provides a wide range of ideas for people who want to go into architecture. As Craig explained his future plans, he said, "After high school I plan to go to college and major in architecture."



I think this is tight enough. Cody Foster is a student in the machine shop class where students work both with their minds and their hands. "I learn about all metal working machines, learn about hydraulics and machinery to do products and lots more," said Cody.

I hope I didn't cut it too short. In cosmetology class, students cut, style and perm hair. Christy Wilson said, "It's fun working on my friends' hair and learning more about different ways to style hair."



Michelle Taylor

Tough competition

Anyone enrolled in a vocational or industrial class may be a member of VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). This is a national club for students to promote the development of leadership skills.

Every spring, VICA hosts contests in all areas, ranging from auto body repair to extemporaneous speaking. The contests are held first at district level, then at state level, and finally at national level.

One area in which the local club has consistently excelled has been in club business procedure or parliamentary procedure. During the competition, the group of eight participants demonstrates how a club business meeting should run, showing the different motions and other business that happens in a club meeting.

Prior to last year, the local team had won first place in state competition for five consecutive years, advancing to national competition where the teams had won both a fifth and fourth place.

Last year's team went to state competition on April 26-28, where they again took first place medals. Members of the team were Steve Moye, chairman; Alison Spain, secretary; Chad Graham, treasurer; Amy Farmer, committee chairman; Kara Hall; Derek D'Ardenne; Johnny Simpkins; and Brad Terrell.

Team members traveled to Louisville, Kentucky, on June 22-29 for national competition.

Alison Spain

Looking to the future

While preparing for college at the Magnet School

It was the beginning of a new school year, and everyone was anxiously waiting to see his or her old friends. For some students, though, the thoughts were turning to the new friends that they would be making at the Governor's School.

While students from surrounding counties traveled to the Magnet School, students here waited to see whom they would be working with for the rest of the year. Diane Owens said, "I like working with people from

other schools. It's always fun to meet new people and learn new ways to do things; but sometimes it's difficult since some of them have been taught differently."

In speaking of her reactions to Magnet School, Carla Rogers said, "I was anxious yet nervous because it was something new."

Generally, the students were nervous about the new experience; but they also realized the value of this educational opportunity in preparing for college.

The Magnet School had its roots in science, math and technology. Owens said, "Anybody who comes to the Magnet School should be very strong in math since all of the subjects require this."

From studying to making new friends, students who attended thought the Magnet School was a privilege. Tamasha Crouse said, "Mostly I feel privileged, but sometimes I feel pressured. Overall, I love the opportunity and privilege."

Sonyo Steffey



Not just an ordinary day at the beach. Students watch as their counselor from the consortium demonstrates how to dig for ghost crabs.

All aboard! Students wait to shove off into a channel where they will perform water tests and collect specimens.



Battle of the brains

In a competition of math and science skills, 10 students were selected to attend the National Consortium for Specialized Secondary Schools for Mathematics, Science and Technology.

The NCSSSMST challenged the team of students from the Governor's School as they participated in the student conference in Greenbelt, Maryland, at the Eleanor Roosevelt School for Math, Science and Technology on Oct. 12 through 27. The 10 who attended had submitted papers that were judged.

"It's a true honor to be selected out of such an intellectual group of students," said Jay Dye.

Students who attended the consortium believed the trip would be an experience which would inspire them to explore areas beyond the classroom lectures.

As representatives from the Governor's School, students looked forward to an experience that would benefit not only themselves but also their school.

"I could use something learned there to propose some type of protest that would bring recognition to the school," said Matt Miller.

"I simply feel that this trip recognizes all of the Southwest Virginia Governor's School students for their particular talents in the area of math and science," said Phuong Lui.

Fang Lui



Hold on tight. Diane Owens attaches a Hansen bottle to a rope so a water sample can be taken. "I was trying not to drop it in the water because it cost about \$700," said Diane.



Pushing it to the limit

Going all out to be the best
on the road and track

Red light, yellow light, green light. GO!

The race is on to see who will be the first to get his or her driver's license.

The students taking driver education were generally nervous about getting behind the wheel for the first time.

In talking about her driving experiences, Beth Riggins said, "Pedestrians, I have a tendency to get pretty darn close to them."

About driving, students agreed they liked the idea of the freedom. However, with

the freedom came the worries.

Wylie Powers said, "It was weird because I had complete control of a huge responsibility; and no one could possibly interfere, except for another driver."

What scared the students most, though, was having an accident. Angel Montgomery said, "I'm worried about having an accident and making a mistake that will hurt me or possibly someone else."

They all agreed that driving is a big responsibility,

and that it doesn't pay to be careless.

In the same department physical education is also taught.

Another day goes by, but the gymsuit always stayed the same. However, this year brought new gym suits that the majority of students agreed were improvements over the old ones.

Perhaps the new gym suits even perked the students up for PE classes. Lisa Farmer, a freshman, said, "It helps me to let go of my problems and feel carefree for the rest of

the day."

Kelly Lowe said, "Running and showing my qualities are my favorite things about PE."

Another who found a favorite activity was Amy Chan, whose favorite was basketball. She said, "I enjoy playing basketball because I need to grow taller."

Added to the physical education classes were those fitness tests. Carrie Bryson's favorite memory of these was the time she was able to do five pull-ups instead of one.

Laura Nelson



Muscles in the making. Cam Calfee pumps some iron in weight training and body building class. Cam said, "Weight lifting is something I do for fun; so by taking the class, I get to do something I love."

Physically fit

Sit-ups for fitness. Chanda Payne pushes far her personal best in this physical fitness test. Chanda said, "Gym is fun because you get to be with your friends and also get a lot of physical activity."



Michelle Taylor

Physical education is a required class for all freshmen and sophomores. As a part of their classes, students participate in a series of physical fitness tests in a variety of areas.

These tests include the v-sit and reach, which tests flexibility; sit-ups, which test abdominal muscles; pull-ups, which test upper body and arm strength; and the mile run, which tests conditioning of upper and lower leg strength as well as endurance.

Passing these tests, based on nationwide scores and age, students may earn the Presidential Award for excellent scores and the National Certificate for satisfactory scores.

Testing occurs at the beginning of the school year and again at the end of the year to determine how the students have improved their physical conditioning.

Sarah Steffey



Passenger-seat learning. Crystal Margenstern watches closely for all of the details. Crystal said, "Here I was observing, which helps me improve my way of driving. Driver education also gives me the chance to drive."

Workin' it out

To learn and achieve a new skill

Clink . . . clink . . . clink. The sound is faintly heard from the classroom down the hall. A bright light flashes through the door. As you draw closer, the door is open; and as you peer inside, you see students working together as a team; and that's what makes everything run smoothly.

Teamwork is an important part of auto body and auto mechanics classes. Leona Shelor said, "Getting to know each other better, learning to work together and learning good working habits are

among the activities we do in class."

In addition, students learn the skills of auto body or auto mechanics repair. Techniques students learn in these classes include welding, painting, body work, collision repair and mechanical repairs.

Mark Jones said, "I like to work on cars and to be able to learn more about painting."

Learning how to fix both the exterior and interior parts of cars is important in the production work in these

classes.

Leona said, "Working physically and mentally, we learn something new everyday."

Hope Whittaker said, "Working on cars and learning more about the trade is very important."

Teamwork, hard work and making the effort are vital to these classes' accomplishments, and once students learn the "tricks of the trade," they have a skill to carry with them into the world of work.

Soroh Steffey

Workin' it out. Chonging, repoiring and alternoting tires ore omong the skills obtained in outo mechanics class. Tom Clorkson uses the proper techniques for chonging a tire.



Auto anxiety

Everyone waited anxiously for the competition to begin. The tension continued to mount as the engines started. A silent question hung in the air — who would win?

No, the competition was not decided by the speed of the car but by the speed and skill of the competitors.

Instead of competition on a race track, the competition was at the VICA state competition in Richmond involving students from auto body.

The competition lasted three hours and consisted of three different areas: metal straightening; plastic repair; and painting, prepping, and spraying.

"The competition was difficult because of the pressure and strain of trying to do your best in such a short time," said Chip Jones.

Even though the competition's rules and time limits made performing difficult for the students, there were positive results as well. "I learned not only how to work faster but also how to work under pressure, and that is something I will face in the working world," said Butch Hudson.

In spite of all the pressure, though, the school placed second from a field of six competing schools.

Tommy McMillan



Fixin' it up. Todd Hobock works on a car in auto body class. Painting, sanding, and proper techniques for repairing cars are what students learned in this class.

Talkin' it over. Mr. Bill McNeely discusses the correct way to perform mechanical procedures. Scott McCoy and Michael Porterfield listen as Mr. McNeely explains how to rebuild an engine block.

Around the world

Only in a school year

"Que es tu nombre?" the teacher asks you. You're in a jam; you've been daydreaming for a half hour and have no idea what the teacher is talking about.

What will you do? Luckily, you make a good guess and tell her your name.

"The teachers and the students," said Kristie Ratcliff, "that's what makes this class fun." And students

found fun in both their foreign language and social studies classes.

"Teachers make class interesting and fun to learn," said Ashley Thompson.

Activities like field trips, cooking authentic foods in class or putting pep and jazz into the way they taught were the things teachers did to enliven their classes.

Even though the classes may have been fun, they

were also difficult. "All the different cultures and religions around the world are hard to learn," said Lori Shelburne.

Each different country had its own culture, religion and different food. And these things were what you heard teachers and students alike discussing as you wandered through the social studies pod. It became a small world.

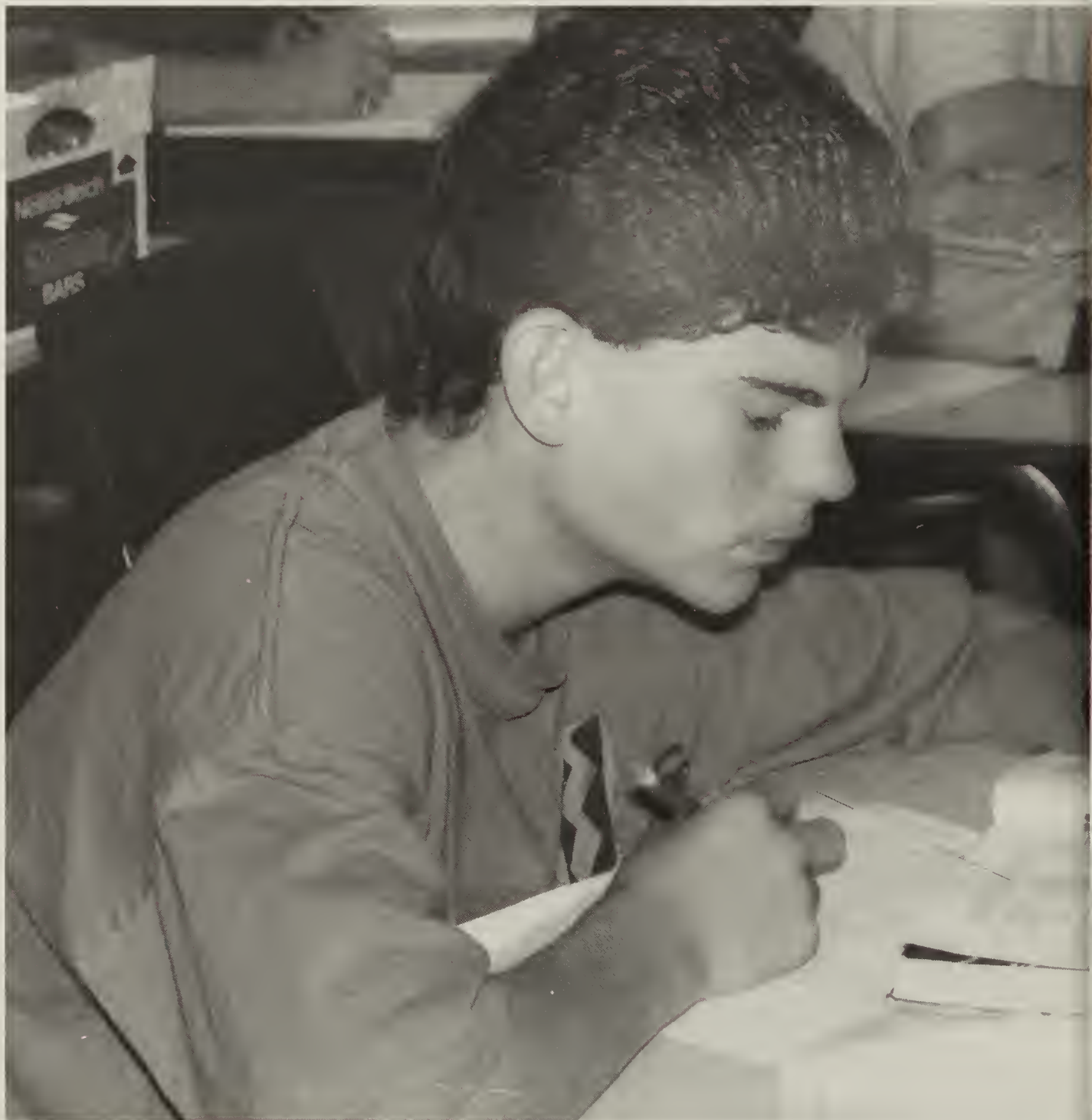
Susan Rudisill



Allen Simpkins

I need help. Steven Horton receives help from his teacher, Ms. Patsy King. Steven said, "Sometimes I don't understand things; but other times, they can be really easy." The first place students go when they don't understand is to their teachers.

This is hard. Freshman, Randy Davis works in class. "World geography is fun, but the worksheets are hard," said Randy.





Allen Simpkins

Having fun yet? Jason Dalton, sophomore, takes notes from his book. "My favorite part of social studies is watching movies," said Jason. Educational movies enhance classroom lectures.

Habla Espanol. Carrie Shay and Dane Eller read from their Spanish books. Carrie said, "Fourth year Spanish is much more in-depth than the other three years. In fourth-year Spanish, students aren't allowed to speak any English."



Allen Simpkins



Jennifer Pohlig

Going to Mexico

During the summer, Dr. David Parks, Spanish teacher, took five of his students to Mexico for a 19-day tour through Mexico City, Cuernavaca and Acapulco.

The five girls who went were Kelly Campbell, Wendy Cox, Anjanette Radford, Susan Rudisill and Carrie Shay.

The girls spent four days in Mexico City where they saw the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon and the Shrine of Guataloupe. They also saw the Ballet Folklore.

They then spent 12 days in Cuernavaca where they stayed in dormitories at the Oxford School of Learning. They took classes during the morning and spent the afternoons touring or shopping. Some of the places they visited were a water park and Taxco, the place known as the Silver Capital of the World.

The group spent the remaining days in Acapulco, where they saw cliff divers and even went to the Hard Rock Cafe.

Susan Rudisill



Mexico anyone? Dr. David Parks, Anjonette Rodford, the tour guide, Corrie Shay, Wendy Cox, Kellie Campbell, Jeon Rudisill and Susan Rudisill stand in front of a cothedrol in Mexico City.

Team work

Racing to meet deadlines

Everything was quiet — only the sound of papers rattling, pencils and pens racing across the paper and the computer clicking. Students were working, putting on those final touches, making sure every word was perfect.

Working with publications was a responsibility that students found had no limits.

"Being a part of the publications department gives you a sense of pride, especially being a part of the yearbook staff because you know your work will be judged by all the students, even those from years down the road. It also gives you a feeling of responsibility to present this year in the most interesting way possible," said Wendy Foushee, a yearbook editor.

Christi Wayne said working on the yearbook made her

feel good. "I feel that I am part of a team, and I am part of a team because everybody works together."

Students mentioned that working with publications is challenging, but in different ways. Lori Poskas, advertising manager for the newspaper, said, "The most challenging part is thinking up headlines because you have to read the article and then think of a head that both catches the eye and relates to the story."

It was in the end when students saw their work paying off. Christi said, "It really pays off when I get to see the final copy of the yearbook, and I see all the hard work that I have done has paid off."

Kyle Scaggs, a member of "Inklings," said that being part of a staff and making it all work were elements that

interested him in publications.

Likewise, Lisa Taylor said that being involved with "Inklings" enabled her "to express myself through writing."

Students also thought their work with publications could be beneficial for the future. "I may want to go into newspaper writing later on as a career, and this would help," said Scott Peterson, a member of the newspaper staff.

"It will give me experience for future jobs in publications," said Kyle.

Teresa Stane

This picture needs to be smaller.

The three editors-in-chief of the Cougar Prowler, Aaron Smith, Melissa Datson, and Tammy Tucker adjust the size of photos. Melissa is holding a proportional wheel which helps adjust picture sizes. "Being an editor-in-chief is a lot of responsibility; but when the paper comes out, I see all the hard work paid off," said Melissa.



Careful not to miscount. Members of the yearbook staff collect money as students pay for their pictures. Having pictures made was an important day for students who wanted to look their best in the yearbook. "It got hectic," said Christi Wayne.



Sarah James

Working the fingers to the bone. Sandra and Jennifer Weikle type in the lengthy senior statistics for the senior section. "I feel proud to work for my senior class even though it is hard," said Jennifer. "I'm glad that there is a delete key for those typas," said Sandra.



Writing right

Each year students from the publications staffs attend the Virginia High School League (VHSL) Publications Workshop.

During this fall weekend, students attend classes to improve and advance their writing, editing, and designing skills. Photographers may opt for an intensive photography workshop.

Classes in newspaper, yearbook, and literary magazine techniques are taught by practicing professionals in the various fields of publications.

With the workshop come the annual awards presentations that are part of VHSL publications competitions. Schools submit their respective publications in the spring where they are then evaluated by judges on the basis of established standards.

The out-of-state judges annotate the works themselves, giving the students concrete suggestions for areas of improvement as well as highlighting the strengths of the publications.

When students return to their respective schools, they use the techniques they learned in the workshop as well as the recommendations of the evaluators to produce their own award-winning publications.

Sonyo Steffey



Busy, busy, busy. Kyle Scaggs and other members of "Inklings" staff inventory the sponsorships they have obtained. The staff invited all members of the faculty and staff to help sponsor the publication of the magazine.

On the air

Students produce "Channel 3"

"Quiet in the studio."
 "Roll music."
 "Cue."
 "Talent."

These terms were all familiar ones to students enrolled in video productions.

Being on television became an everyday experience for students as they appeared in commercials, public service announcements and talk shows.

Sherrie Austin said, "I have thought about a career in this field. This class teaches me how to work all of the controls and successfully direct a television show."

In this class, students gained the full effect of seeing how a television broadcast is put together.

Learning how to operate basic equipment, speak on the air and put together a script were all components of first-year video.

Advanced video productions, the second level, consisted of editing music videos, running long-term news broadcasts and filming footage for the video yearbook, a new addition to the school.

Lena Martin said, "We are doing something new this year that I believe will

provide a wonderful sense of accomplishment when it's produced. We are filming a video yearbook. Not only are they your friends' pictures, but they are life-like. It's very exciting!"

Students gained first-hand experience at handling mass communications in the video field. Cheryl Cox said, "You learn it all in here; this class is great."

So, stay tuned. You may find yourself in a television network.

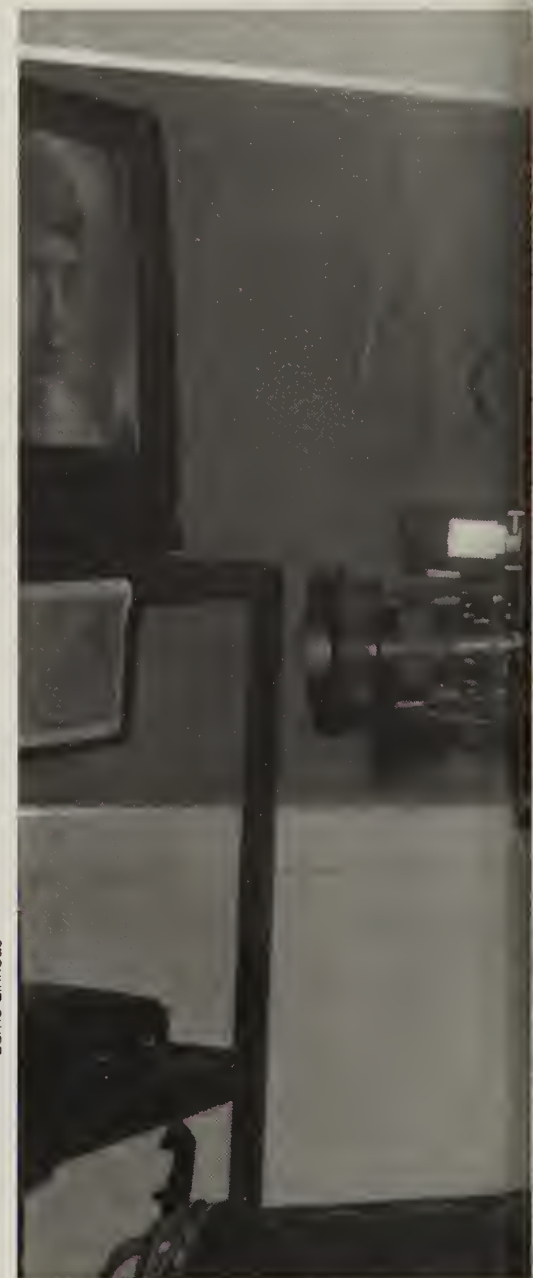
Jennifer Pohlig
 Phillip Bird



Shooting news. Deon Holl shoots a news scene for the news program. He said, "Learning to use the equipment is interesting and fun."

Zooming in for a better picture. Aaron Porks zooms in on the scene as Tommy Linkous watches. Aaron said, "I took the class because I like movies and wanted to be in them."

Carrie Linkous



Watching the news. Claudio Horrison, April Johnson and Joon Dickerson watch the news from the control room. Cloudia said, "I took the class because I like music video and wanted to learn how to make them."

Giving the cue. Bridgette Hollond gives the newscaster the cue to begin. Bridgette said, "Working with the comeros is fun."



Jennifer Pohlig

Watching the year

The video class introduced a new concept to the school this year — a video yearbook.

Sports, classes, pep rallies and social events were all filmed as the events occurred. Students in the class had deadlines for sending footage to the company that produced the yearbook. The company edited the film and paid the rights for the music.

The advanced video class, taught by Mr. Jesse Shelton, did most of the filming. This class was composed of second-year students who had more experience in filming.

In essence, then, students had the option of purchasing a regular yearbook as well as a "motion picture" yearbook.

Phillip Bird



When do I start? Sophomore Kelly Perry wotches the drum major to keep tempo. "Being in Morching Bond is o reel challenge, but I love it all the some," said Kelly.



Just doing it

Our very own

You walk onto the field, hoping you don't trip and fall flat on your face. Then all of a sudden you realize that your shoe is untied. Plop! You foll flat, and everyone laughs, or so you think.

Then your mother screams, "Get up or else you will be lote for school!" Luckily, you realize it was all a dream.

"Just do it!" was the motto for the marching band. Members were challenged to put on the best show

possible for competitions as well os for the half-time of each football game.

Band was not oll hord work, though. In talking about the excitement she had felt, Wendy Cox said, "Competition, when you morch out on thot field and see the crowd, oll eyes on you, man, it's o chorge!"

There ore o number of reasons why bond members decided to try marching band. Angie Gilmer said, "I enjoy being in marching bond

ond spending time doing things related to it. I also love the respect and odmirotion the bond receives."

How could marching band help students for the future? Gilmer said, "By teoching me self-discipline ond respect."

Emily Hommond responded to that question when she said, "You learn how to work with other people who may be very different from you."

Competitions were o mojor

part of morching bond, and bond members preped for them in a voriety of ways.

"We practice very hord and try to keep a good attitude," said Hayley Shelton.

They leorned new music, practiced ond then performed. About their performonces, Angi Welker said, "I feel proud to be a Golden Cougor, ond I feel like I'm doing something for the people in the stands."

Kris Roop

Marching festivals

Each year Pulaski County hosts the Count Pulaski Day. In conjunction with this event, the Golden Cougar Marching Band hosts the Count Pulaski Band Festival in which approximately 15 bands participate.

A parade in downtown Pulaski begins the day's festivities. Then the bands move to the high school to perform and compete in the Kenneth J. Dobson Stadium.

The bands are ranked in the order of the classes to which they belong. The larger the size, the higher the class, with classes ranging from one-A to four-A.

During the competition, the judges look for tone quality, rolling of the feet, sequence of the show (how the picture changes), and overall performance.

Jennifer Cox, a member of the marching band, said, "All of these work together to help make a better show. You get to compete with other bands who may have the same show. I really enjoy marching with a band like ours."

Carrie ODell

Band, at attention. Megan McNeil calls the band to attention during a football game half-time. "Being a drum major this year has taught me a lot about dealing with people and compromising when we have different ideas," said Megan.

"Swan Lake?" Emily Hammand and Regina Sexton sway as the band plays "Pie Jesu." "I love performing in Marching Band. You lose yourself in the music, and the feeling is exhilarating," said Emily.



Images of sound

Music to the eyes and ears

Walking down the corridor past the bandroom is a "musical" experience in itself, but most often students do not realize what really happens inside that room.

To step into the room in the fullest sense requires technique, tone quality, pitch and many other skills related

to the musical field.

To become the "perfect" band student, one must practice everyday and have a real love for what he or she is doing.

"I feel it gives you a great sense of pride and discipline to know that you are one of the top bands in the state," said Sarah Simpkins.

And while they are playing,

students admitted they felt their music came from their hearts, a feeling that nothing could take away from them.

For band students, this experience gave them a sense of accomplishment while teaching them to set goals and work hard to attain them.

Amber Carrico



Randy Caldwell

Play it again, trumpets. Angie Gilmer, Shaun Jenks, Stephen Underwood and Cindy Palmer play a variety of music during Concert Band.

Tick, tock. Paula Hines, student teacher, gives the band the tempo of the fast-paced tune "Do Nat Ga Gentle Into That Gaad Night." This selection, like many of the pieces the Symphonic Band plays, has a personal story relating to the composer's life.



Getting Prepared

December brings excited thoughts of Christmas and the holidays, but it also brings another exciting event for band students, auditions for all-regional band. Band students from throughout the district compete for a chair in the All-Regional Band that convenes for a weekend of practice and performance in the spring.

Students spend the first part of the year practicing scales and developing their sight-reading skills. They audition before a panel of judges, and they must play a piece on sight, without having ever seen that piece of music before.

"Practicing my scales is easy, but the sight-reading piece scares me," said Jessica Lindsey.

At the end of each section's audition, scores are tallied, and the student with top score is named first chair. Others with the highest scores are placed in chairs, ranging from first chair to as many as twelfth chair, depending on the number of chairs per section.

All-regional band consists of two bands, symphonic and concert, on both senior high and junior high levels.

Jennifer Cox, who made senior high concert band, said, "I was excited when I found out that I made it, and I was glad that I could be part of a great band."

Corrie ODell



Name that tune. Rick Fernandez, Scylene Moore and Brion Chondler rehearse during Concert Band. "Being in band takes up a lot of time, but the outcome is always well worth my efforts," said Rick.

Wow! Sophomore Angie Gilmer plays a solo in Jazz Band. Many sections get the chance to perform solos, and only the best players get to do so. "Band is a fun, yet challenging experience," said Angie.

Randy Caldwell



Crystal Carden



Showing off their voices

Students develop musical talents

Choir is the name; music's the game. Yet, students have discovered that music is more than just a game.

Directing five choirs certainly is not a game, but that's what Ms. Kathy Higgins, the new choir director has been doing since she came last August.

"She's great! Ms. Higgins is a wonderful teacher but also a great friend. She has been on Broadway! We are very proud and privileged to have a wonderful director like

her. I'm sure the choir will make a difference in the years to come," said Sharon Watson.

"We work a little harder, but 'practice makes perfect,'" said Mandy Waller.

In addition to the four regular choirs that have been here — ninth grade select, girls' choir, mixed choir and concert choir — this year there is also a show choir.

This choir is after school, and students work a lot on

their own.

Ms. Higgins said that when she first thought of this choir, she was not sure how many people she would have interested. She had 44 people to audition for the 20 available positions. She wanted to hold the size to that number because of the dancing and choreography, and she didn't want the stage too crowded.

"At first we just did it for the heck of it, but then when we made it, we were tickled

to death," said Karen Dehart and Heather Edens.

"I decided to try out to get involved in all events I could possibly get into to. It will also be a great experience," said Eric Bond.

Through their experiences in choir, though, students have learned that choir and music can be a combination of work and fun.

Jessica Sifford

Sopranos, now sing. The Concert Choir rehearses a jazz song. The choir's music varies from classical to opera. "I look forward to competition; I believe we'll have a positive group and be able to be the best wherever we go and bring home many awards," said Eric Band.



Finger magic. Sharon Watson has served as pianist for Concert Choir for two years. "I have been in choir since seventh grade. I have played piano for all. Also, I am in Concert Choir and still accompany for it. I love to play and sing," Sharon said.

Ready to sing. Jennifer Woddell, Crystal Morgonstern, Tonyo Mullins, Jodi Cox, Chondro Anderson and Cothy Romsey gather around the piano to get their notes. "I am taking choir not only because it is something that I can excel at. Also, it will help me prepare for a music major in college," said Jodi.



Michelle Taylor



Christmas carols. The girls practice their Christmas carols for the annual Christmas treat. Front row: Linda Smith; Ms. Kathy Higgins, director. Back row: Marsho Hodge, Trocy Edwards, Trocy Stump, Jennifer Woddell.

Making the cut

Being in any kind of musical production involves auditions; sometimes in front of only a few people, other times in front of a large group.

Auditions themselves can serve as rewarding experiences. They teach things like communication, professionalism and courage. At the same time, auditions can build one's self-esteem. After all, when one does a good job, he or she leaves with a feeling of accomplishment.

"Auditions can be lots of stress and a big headache. Though they are necessary, possibly even required, auditions take a lot out of you, physically and mentally," said Lisa Smith.

To move in choir, students must audition. There are auditions for the various choirs as well as for all-regional choir.

"I really think that auditions can be really stressful. But if you make it, all the hard work pays off," said Heather Edens.

Jessico Sifford

Get into the act

Of having fun

Drama is a class where students can really develop and show their talents. It helps some accomplish their dreams.

In talking about how he thought drama would help his career, Chris Farmer said, "I believe that drama has and will be the make-up of my career. It has taught me the importance of being outgoing and has given me a foundation on which to build mountains."

Drama students admitted they had fun with their work. And in talking about why students should take drama,

Lisa Rowh said, "It's a great experience; you become extremely close with everyone involved, and you get a great sense of accomplishment from performing."

The students agreed that the class helped them gain confidence and learn to speak in front of others. They said that even though they were nervous and scared before going on stage, they usually performed well.

Joe Warden talked about how he felt right before he went on stage. He said,

"Nervous — your stomach rolls, and you feel like you're going to throw up; but when you get on stage, you feel a lot better."

In talking about what she liked best in drama, Carrie Hartsook said, "It helps me have a more serious attitude about life and acting."

Chris Farmer said, "The best thing about drama is the chance for expression in all aspects of theatre. The openness within the group is extraordinary."

Carrie Via



Build that float! Randy Wilsan, Allen Cax, Shawn Faulkner and Mike Dean work on a homecoming float in Ms. Rhanda Welsh's stagecraft and set design class.

What is life but a dream? Chris Farmer, Tracy Lineberry, Carrie Shay, Brandy Irby, Jasie McMillan and Tracy Skeens practice a piece from children's literature.



The right one

Selecting the right one-act play for Virginia High School League competition is not always that easy. However, the PCHS Players managed to pick the right one to carry them through competition.

"The Insanity of Mary Girard" was the one-act play chosen. Terry Hoffman, who played Mary Girard, said, "Even though I played the main role, it was intense and difficult for each person. The play had to be done with such seriousness and professionalism that no one could slack up."

A fact-based play, the script presented a lady of the 1790s who had been committed to a psychiatric hospital by her husband.

At district competition at Patrick Henry High School, the Players captured first place. Next, they hosted regional competition where they gained another first-place honor. This victory carried them to state competition at the University of Virginia where they placed fourth.

Ms. Rhonda Welsh, director, said, "The script was sophisticated and impacting, using several devices of both Victorian and Greek literature. The PCHS Players chose this piece for its intensity and darkness. Actors seldom find the opportunity to work a script so filled with black characters and tragedy."

Mark Barnes



Jason Speller

Shunning from fear. Terry Hoffman is swarmed by the furies at the conclusion of "The Insanity of Mary Girard."



Staring into nothing. Aaron Parks, Cindy Sexton, Chris Farmer, Chris Pratt, Lisa Rawh and Courtney Crackett work on a children's play to be presented to elementary children. Courtney said, "Theatre is the most important thing in the world to me."

"The Cell!" The drama class performs a play called "The Cell," where the characters find themselves trapped inside a cell. Lisa Rawh said, "It's a really good activity to teach you to band with your company, and it's a really intense play."





Atom's apple

Just a falling

You're sitting in class wondering, "Why am I here?"

You look at the clock, blink twice and realize it's only 7:50 a.m. Maybe the morning isn't for you, but having an 8:00 chemistry class does have its advantages.

"You have nobody pounding on the wall next to you or the hassle of class changes," said Jennifer Cox.

But other than the time, the early morning class is the same as the regular-day science classes.

"Why do I enjoy this class? I enjoy the labs," said Chuck Foley about his science class. And in the science classes, students find opportunities for labs and experiments.

"In the future I plan to go into bionic engineering and computer science, and it will be very science oriented,"

said Jeffrey Johnson about his reasons for taking science classes. People who plan to enter a science-related field of work usually take four or five classes while in high school.

Kelly Simmers said, "I'm going to go to the moon and explore, so I guess I'll have to take some more science classes."

Reaching for goals like Kelly's is what makes the

science world what it is today.

"Fun! There is no other way to describe science," said Douglas Porterfield.

"Would I take another science class if I could take two in a year? Sure, it's a 'groovy' subject. It's fun!" said Wendy Cox.

Cindy Cook

School in the summer

Making it right. Liso Taylor and Roger Hollins look over an experiment in their lab book while Shoun Jenks prepares another. Liso said, "Experiments are fun and exciting. It takes practice to make it perfect."

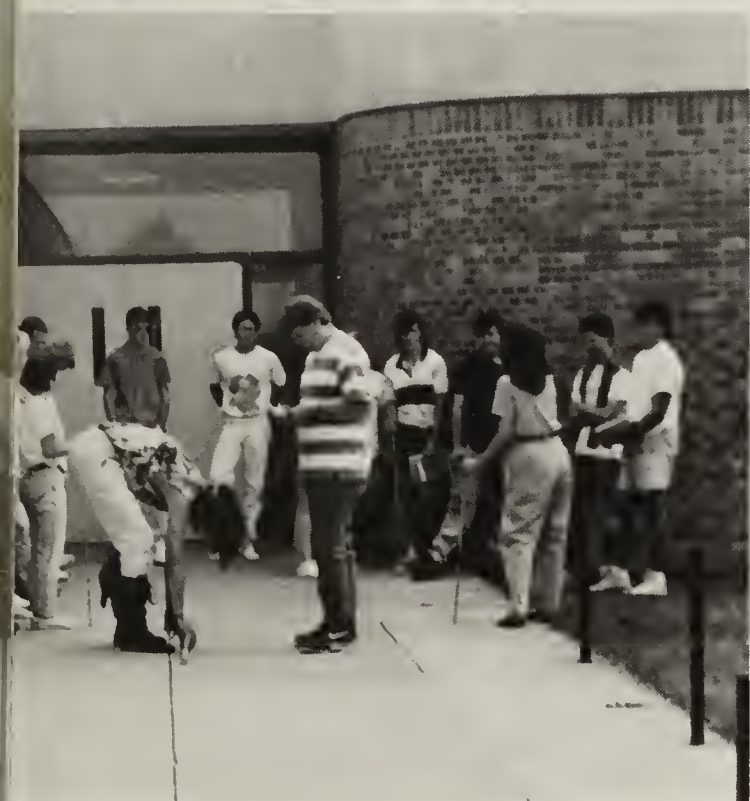
Love potions? Jody Hoynes, Lori Grubb, Cindy Austin and Jennifer Cox perform a lab. Jennifer said, "Being part of this class is a lot easier than having an in-school class. I like taking the 8 o'clock class." Working with acids and bases, chemistry classes do a variety of experiments throughout the year.



Cindy Cook

Cindy Cook

Inch worm? Allen Cox and his partner measure the cracks in the sidewalk. Allen said, "These labs can be fun at times, but they can also be rough."



Sarah James

Furiously did he fill out the application, yet still taking time to write well-thought-out answers.

He moved on to the essay, which was surprisingly simpler.

Next, teachers filled out recommendation forms.

Finally, the application and recommendations were submitted for review for his admittance.

Anxiety came now with him, worrying he would not be quite good enough to beat out others for the spot. To his extreme relief and joy, the letter of acceptance to the Governor's School for Science, Humanities and Technology had arrived.

School does not necessarily end at the beginning of the summer; it may be just the beginning. For four weeks, selected students from across the state, and four from here, extended their school year by attending this Governor's School.

Seniors, Mott Miller, Jodi Cox, Lateffa Corter and Aaron Smith all traveled to the University of Richmond for five hours of class daily.

"Statewide, approximately 4000 students participate, but competition is rough," said Jodi Cox.

A student must first be nominated by his or her school; standards for nomination are high achievement levels as well as being responsible, creative and hard-working. Students must then complete a detailed application, including an essay. Teachers' recommendations are added, and all is sent off to be carefully reviewed.

"I wanted to go to do something different with my summer and maybe even learn something," said Miller.

"The Governor's School provides a unique educational environment, for we were handed the resources of the university and given free rein to act on our ideas," said Cox. While Miller said the school helped him open up and be himself, Cox said she came away with a broader appreciation for the world.

Dione Owens



I'll trade you. Cords and Comics club members Tam Worburton, Josan Lattier, Roy Rorrer, and Keith Lindsey trade baseball cards during the Cords and Comics Trade Fair held in October. The fair was open to the entire community, and about 80 cord enthusiasts participated. "I've been seriously collecting baseball cards for the past three years and already have a collection worth about \$200," said Tam. "My favorite card is Karl Malone's 1987 card, and my most valuable card is David Robinson's rookie card."



One Monday out of each month, students were allowed one class period out of their days to put away their books and meet with other students sharing similar interests and who were members of a variety of clubs. United by a common purpose, they gave their time, ideas and efforts to create a better school and community.

With help and support from Dublin Flower Shop, HERO made flower arrangements for Fairview Home for Adults. Club members began their year with a pumpkin painting workshop to get to know their fellow members.

For Thanksgiving, the Junior Civitan members fixed napkins, placemats and placecards for Fairview Home. They also sponsored the "Can Do" canned food drive for the needy during the Christmas season.

For a Christmas project, HOSA sponsored a blood pressure clinic to raise money to support a needy family. In February, club members attended the HOSA state conference in Richmond, where they participated in competitions.

During the homecoming pep rally, FFA was announced as the winner of the float competition. Then during the months of November and December, FFA members conducted their annual fruit sales. Another highlight for the club was the picnic held in the

spring.

In December, two boys and two girls from each grade level were nominated by their classmates to participate in the FBLA Snow King and Queen contest. The money raised by the candidates was donated to Project ASK, which aids in the study of childhood cancer. A total of \$2600 was raised; Jeff Berkley and Michelle Ruiz were named Snow King and Queen.

A new event this year was the Christmas door decoration competition, which was sponsored by the National Art Honor Society. The theme of the competition was "Giving," and each fourth period class decorated its door. The overall winner in the competition was the band room.

With the help of the Pulaski County Office on Youth, SADD constructed a float which won second place in both the Pulaski and Dublin Christmas parades.

Through their time and efforts, club members made a difference in the lives of the people they reached out to help.

Wendy Foushee

A

Different

MATTER

Where do I go now? Jeremy Montgomery and Ben Linkous play a game of chess at an after-school practice to prepare for future tournaments. "Chess is a prestigious sport that exercises the mind; and it sticks with you far the rest of your life, helping you handle future problems that may arise," said Jeremy.



From tractors to fruit

More than meets the eye

Future Farmers of America (FFA) — "Why would I want to join that club? It's not going to help me with my career."

The reason many join this club is not because of a career choice for later; instead, it is for the leadership and responsibility that students may develop.

Cindy Palmer said, "The FFA has taught me to be a leader; it has shown me to be a strong person. The FFA will help me stand up for what I want in life."

"It prepares me for all of the aspects of life," said Amy Carter.

The FFA offers a variety of activities for students. Two students even attend the national FFA convention in Kansas City. The two who attended were Jonna Linkous, who is also the first female president for the local unit, and Jeff Hedge.

Other events include the tractor driving contest in which Derek Tickle took a first place. FFA members also participated in events in the annual New River Valley Fair.

"We worked really extensively at the New River Valley Fair," said Amy Carter.

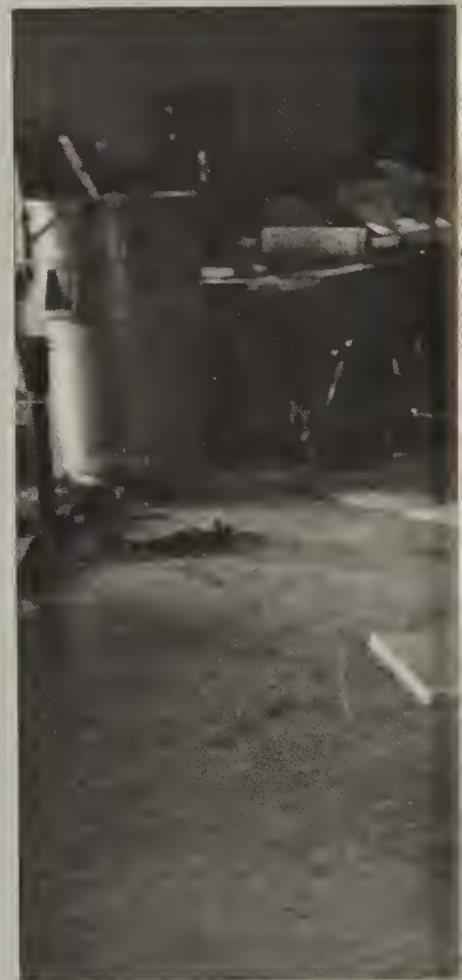
However, the biggest project of the club is the fruit sales. Members begin their sales in November, and the fruit is delivered in early December.

This year brought a new sales record with club members selling over 2000 cases.

Cara Talbert said, "We provide fruit for people to buy, and we go and deliver it to them."

Beyond these projects, the FFA also teaches values. Mike Dunford said, "It teaches me respect for something, the disappearing farm in the USA."

Christi Wayne





Keep playing

Those mind games

Chess is a sport that requires more mental than physical ability to beat an opponent. It cannot be mastered in days or

Fire away . . . Jon Cress concentrates on his next move in an attempt to beat his opponent. "Chess requires a lot of concentration and skill; the two put together create a great player," said Jon.

months; indeed, it takes years of practice, dedication and hard work.

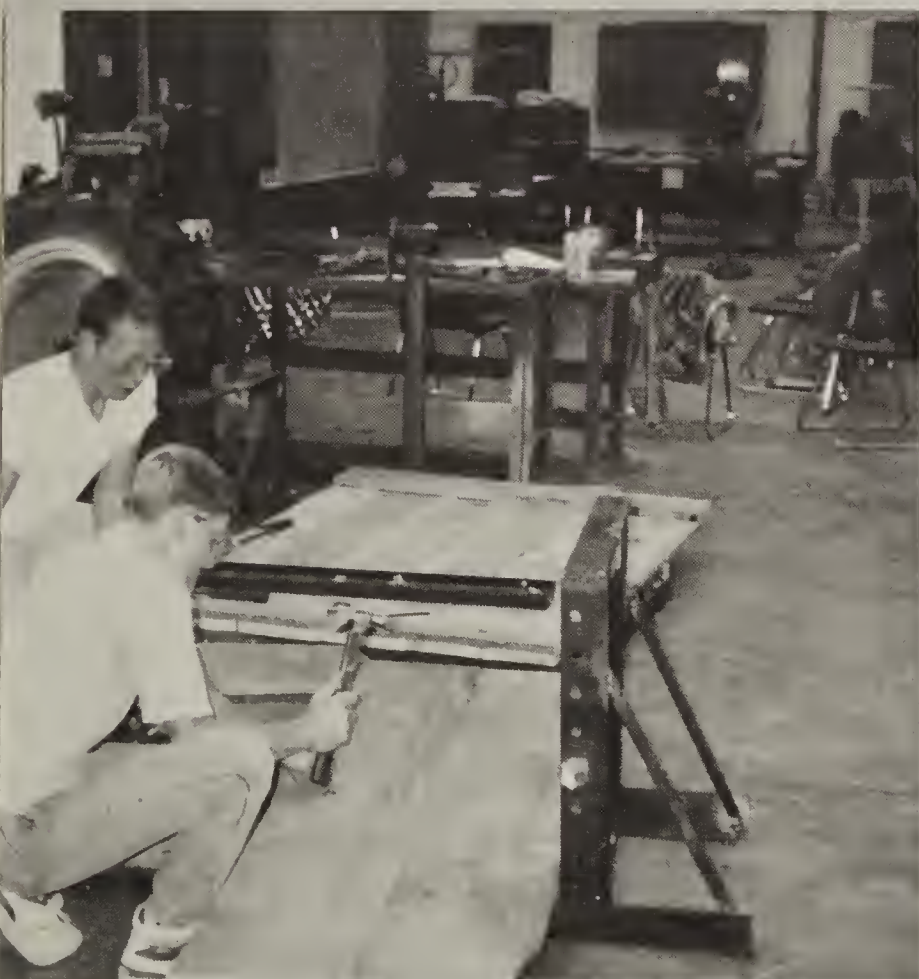
Jon Cress said, "I think we've got a really good chess team this year, and we'll go far."

Many of the players are freshmen who started an early interest in chess. Of course, age has nothing to do with winning

or losing; it's experience that counts.

"Chess is an entertaining sport and requires a lot of thought," said Jason Horn.

Amber Corrico



Lending a helping hand. Mike Gollimore and Jomie Cooper in the agriculture shop work on a student project. Jomie said, "I was just helping Mike out." Projects in the FFA take much teamwork.



Working hard. In the agriculture shop there are many things to be done. Richard Delph works on locking down on engine stand. Richard said, "It was a very easy job."

What's next? Tiffany Williams, Latitia Turner, Aisha Tadd, Shanda Berry, Marlena McClanahan, Dean Hall and Cintaria Smith discuss the various activities they could do for the talent show. Tiffany said, "It helps me get in front of crowds and show my 'hidden' talents."



Let's try this. Brian Black, Sanya Davidsan, Cassandra Patterson and Carl Lewis try a new dance routine for the talent show. Cassandra said, "I like helping out with the show. It shows I can do something helpful."



Creative talent

Blending with a willing attitude

"The National Art Honor Society sponsored after-school art workshops, the Christmas door decoration contest and face painting in the park for Count Pulaski Day," said Jessica Ross. "My favorite activity was the pumpkin workshop we sponsored in October. These workshops give you a chance to creative and have fun while doing it."

In December the National Art Honor Society was responsible for judging the school-wide Christmas door decoration contest, in which the band room received first place. "This contest promoted the theme of giving throughout the school," said Laurel Shroyer.

In conjunction with the New River Valley Fine Arts Center,

the NAHS helped the center hang art shows and helped sponsor children's craft classes. "Being in the NAHS provides the opportunity to do something outside of class and do something as an artist in the community," said Laurel.

"Being a member of NAHS means being a member of a creative and enthusiastic group of talented individuals. I was tremendously excited about being inducted," said Casey Ratcliffe.

"Being a member of this group tells people that you're an artist and take your artwork seriously. It also lets people know that there are young artists in the community," said Lori Poskas.

Wendy Faushee





The real thing

Shining through

In 1965, Martin Luther King, Jr. uttered these famous words — "We shall overcome." These words became a stepping stone in the struggle for equality.

Most people don't take the time to research their heritage, but the members of the African-American History Club take the time to study their heritage.

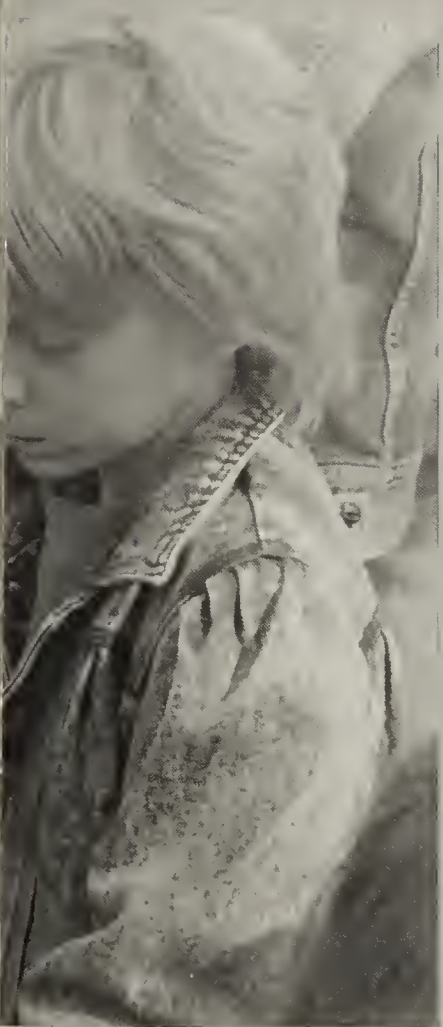
"Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr., are the two I admire the most because they taught me more of my culture,"

said Tiffany Williams.

"This club has helped me be proud of who I am inside, not outside," said Ashley Scott.

Involvement in the club and the study of her heritage has benefited Cassandra Patterson, corresponding secretary, by showing her, "I am the leader of anything I set my mind to be. You can be all you can be if you take your heritage seriously."

Cindy Cook



What a creative float! Laurel Shroyer, Jessico Ross, Cosey Rotcliffe, and Morcy Foushee parade the Notional Art Honor Society float through the gym during the homecoming pep rally. "We started on the float a week before the pep rally," said Jessico. "To help with the float, I pointed the soil, and cut out the waves."

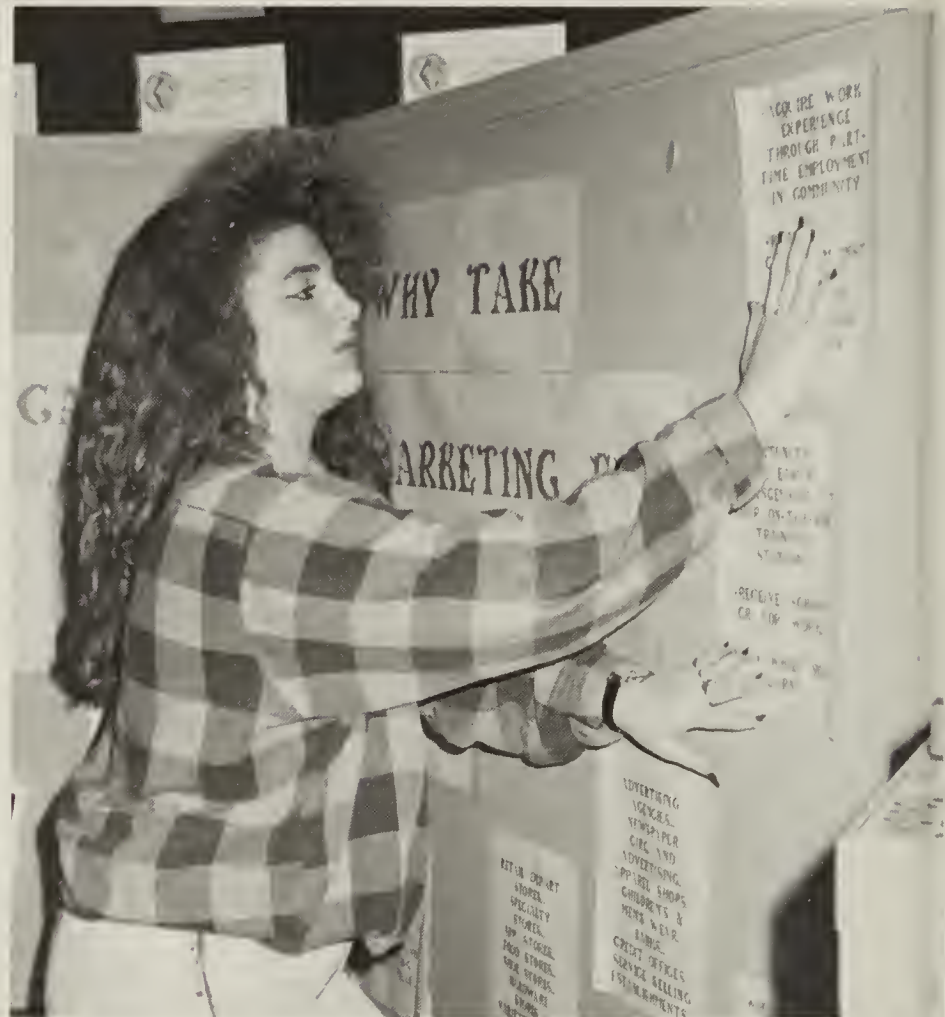


With careful brushstrokes. Cindy Moore paints her 200 pound pumpkin after school during the pumpkin painting and carving workshop sponsored by the NAHS. "My aunt helped me put arms and legs on my pumpkin and I put it in the front yard. I got a lot of good comments about it," said Cindy.

Hold still. Wendy Foushee carefully paints a flower on a customer's cheek. The NAHS set up a face painting booth in Jackson Park as part of the Count Puloski Day festivities. "We sponsored this project to raise money to help fund club trips and activities. Our business was really good even though it was a very cold day," said Wendy.

New logo. Kristie Klaiber and Holly Rarrer compare the old logo to the new one. "This logo is much more creative than the old one," said Holly.

Club classes. To be a member of DECA, one must be enrolled in a marketing class. "I enjoy DECA. I love working with the community," Kristie Klaiber said as she arranged a bulletin board for marketing class.



Getting down to business

Planning ahead for the tasks that lie before them

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) deal with more than just school activities. During the year, FBLA helped the community by sponsoring Project ASK — Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer.

Students were nominated for Snow Queen and King from each grade level; they then

competed with each other to see who could raise the most money, all of which was donated to Project ASK.

"I think this is a very important project, and I am glad to be a part of it," said president Heather Wade.

FBLA was also a club that helped students interested in

pursuing a career in business. "I plan to major in some type of business field, and it's a major plus to have," said Tammy Dice.

Students received benefits from belonging to the club. "I learned a lot more about business," said freshman Tim Davis.

"I feel good about myself for donating money and being a leader," said secretary Cindy Whitaker.

When asked what her favorite part of the club was, Angie Arnold said, "They give hope to the public; and to me, that means a lot."

Stacey Allisar

Presenting the 1992 Snow Court. Michele Ruiz, Chad Nash, Allisan Sadler, April Alexander, Jeff Berkley, Jill Underwood, Kellie McCay, Chris Pendergrast, Wendy Faushee, and Danny Stonley were chosen by their classmates to represent them in the Snow King and Queen competition. "I was honored to be chosen, and it was definitely a worthy cause," said Wendy.



Marcy Foushee

Working

To be the best

Students who are employed as part of their course work are eligible for membership in DECA (Distributive Education Club of America).

Certain classes, though, are a requirement for one to be a member. Jonna Linkous said, "You have to be in marketing education or ICT to be in

DECA."

Working with and for the community is an area of importance for DECA "We have guest speakers (usually store managers) from the community who come in and talk to our club about business strategies. Our club works closely with the working community," said Amy

Blankenship.

"We also represent our school in competitions in which the levels are district, state and national," said Belinda Nuckols.

The DECA club also sponsors a variety of projects, especially during the Christmas season. Jennifer Woodyard said, "We bought presents for a little boy

who wasn't going to have a good Christmas."

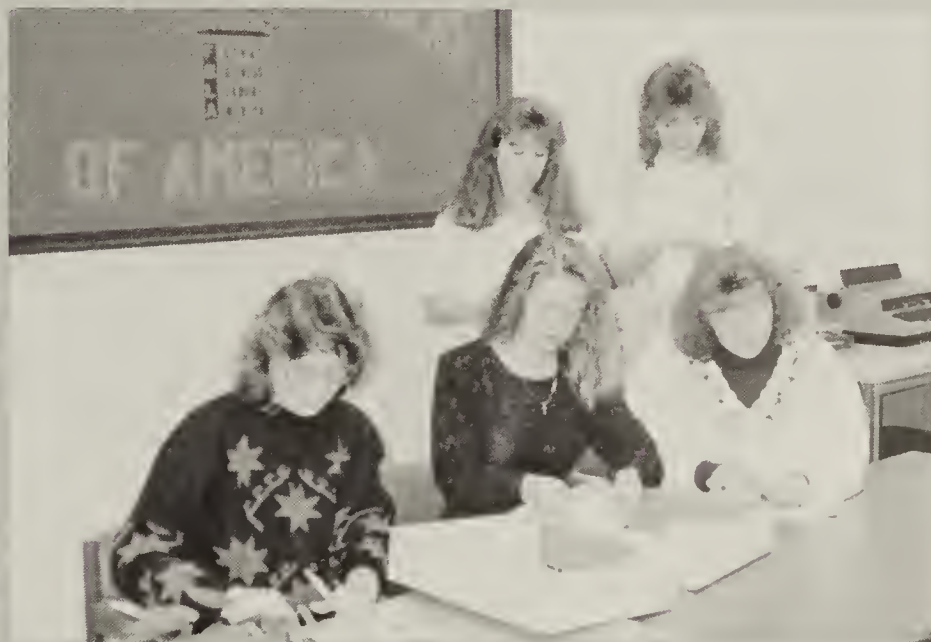
"We adopted a needy family and collected money and canned foods for them," said Jonna Linkous.

Christy Funk said, "DECA is not only a fun club but also an educational one, too."

Paige Cox



Marcy Foushee



And the winners are . . . Michele Ruiz and Jeff Berkley are crowned Snow Queen and King. Proceeds from this event sponsored by FBLA were donated to Project ASK. "This fundraiser was a nice thing to do, especially around Christmas. As I collected the money, I was reminded of my friend who has cancer," said Jeff.

Calculated any winners yet? Wendy Reynolds, Heather Wade, Angie Arnold, Tina Winebarger and Tommy Dice count the ballots to decide who the candidates for Snow King and Queen will be. The proceeds went to Project ASK to help childhood cancer. Tammy Dice said, "This is a wonderful thing; it helps the children who have cancer find a cure and gives support to their family and friends."

A drop of blood

A gift of life

"Lend a helping hand."

HOSA (Health Occupations Students of America) use this motto every year when they adopt a family. They raise money to buy toys and supplies for the family by sponsoring blood pressure clinics.

Vice-president Lisa Smith said, "We enjoy watching the children opening the gifts. It's great because they would not have a nice Christmas without us."

The main goal of the club is

helping others, but students found that they were helped in the process. Keshia Miller said, "My goal is to become a nurse's aide."

President Karen DeHart said, "My goal is to make this year the best year ever."

How could a club help its members? Tracey McPeak said, "This helps my self-esteem to know I belong to a wonderful club like this."

Another way that the club helps the members' self-esteem

is through the guest speakers. Pat Eakin, HOSA state specialist, talked to club members about the state conference and health careers.

Lisa Smith said, "HOSA is a part of my career preparation involving myself and the care of others."

"The reason why I join is for the great experience," said Christie Thornton.

Sandra Weikle



Practice makes perfect. Diane Owens practices before members of the Forensics Club. "I enjoy getting up in front of people and performing," said Diane.

Look at this. Diane Owens reviews a selection as she prepare for competition. "Members of the team help each other with their pieces," said Diane. Competition is a major focus of the club.





Send them back, Cougars. Tracey McPeak and Leigh Ann Kemp send the Vikings back in time with the HOSA time machine. The float won third place in the homecoming float competition. Tracey said, "I was excited when we placed third."

Leading to success

Reading, writing, and speaking

Nervous, excited, shaky, butterflies — these are feelings of Forensics Club members as they begin competitions, which cover such areas as prose, poetry or extemporaneous speaking.

In speaking of competitions, Wendy Cox said, "Naturally, I'm a bit nervous; but I'm excited at the same time. I also like to go and hear the other competitors read their pieces."

"I always get a little shaky and always get butterflies

because that tension is always there," said Jeffrey Johnson.

Robbie Epperly said, "I enter the poetry competition because I can express it well; one has to understand poetry to express it. I take a lot of time to understand it."

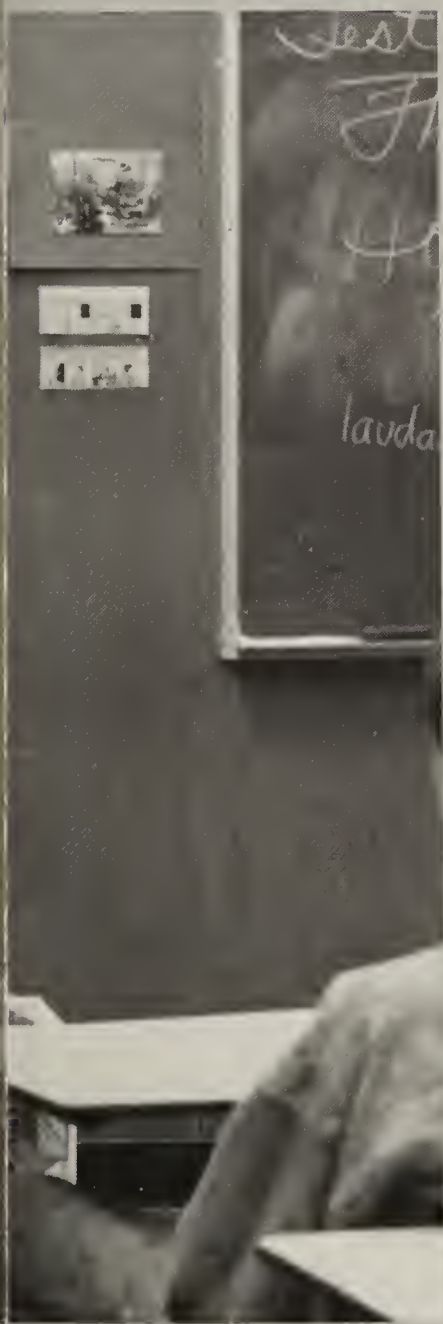
"I enter original oratory. I like to 'get on the soap box' and talk about things that really bother me. In prose, I like to get out stories and make the judges feel what's going on," said Jennifer Cox.

Those who win school competitions may then advance to district, regional and even state competition.

In talking about winning competitions, Robbie Epperly said, "Last year I won the school competition. I received first place in the district and the region, and then I placed sixth in the state."

Wendy Cox said, "I won last year's school competition, and I got second place at districts."

Teresa Stane



And 5, 4, 3, 2, 1. Showtime. Jessica Lindsey, Kent Byrd and Wendy Blonkship do a show for PCTV. Wendy said, "I enjoy video because you get to choose what you want to do, and the teacher is cool."

Ready? Action! Roymond Rotcliffe and Jommon Poyne film the show for PCTV. Jommon said, "I enjoy video because I really have fun in there."



Making it happen

Members achieve goals through teamwork

Every other Tuesday morning, members of the Fellowship of Christian athletes (FCA) rise from bed early so that they may attend the meetings and support their club.

Sophomore Meg Folsom said that being a member of this club enables her to "learn more about God in a fun way."

Lisa Taylor said that being involved in FCA activities helps others to "find themselves and

develop a better relationship with God."

Laurel Shroyer said, "The company and fellowship of other Christians is the largest, greatest benefit of being in FCA. In meetings, we are given time to come together as a group, encouraging one another in our faith."

When asked why being a member was important to her, Angie Hall said, "I consider this

a wonderful opportunity to meet teens my age with the same interests I have."

One responsibility that this club accepts is that of helping others in the community who have special needs. In meeting this goal, club members sponsored a needy family to ensure that they would have a happy Christmas holiday.

"It gives me a lot of joy to see people have a good

Christmas when they might not have had one at all," said Laura Nelson.

Officers are Laurel Shroyer, president; April Busic, vice-president; Laura Nelson, secretary; and Carrie Linkous, treasurer. Faculty sponsor is Mr. John Duncan.

Whitney Earles

Capturing the moments

That last forever

The Video Club may serve to help students interest in a career in broadcasting.

"Practicing the editing of videos will help me in my career as a broadcast journalist. It will expand my field," said Denise Jackson.

Denise said she joined the club because "the Video Club is a way to be able to reach out

and share memories with classmates through videos that will last forever."

Willie Lowe said that he liked being in the club because "I like filming things, editing and seeing the finished video. It's a great feeling to see something you created."

"I enjoyed learning how to operate the equipment because

I may need it in college when I'm studying communications," said Lynn Coltrane.

Tracy Lineberry said she encouraged other people to join the club because "You learned so much that you could do on a simple camera that you thought took all sorts of machines to do."

"I love videos and graphic

art, and I wanted a chance to do some videos for myself and find out how they're done," said Claudia Harrison about her reasons for joining the club.

"I really think it's great! It gives hands-on experience, and it helps you get a taste of the video business," concluded Dennis Dean.

Corrie Vio



Friends forever. Ms. Kothy Higgins, chorus teacher, and Ms. Poulo Hines, student teacher in bond, perform for a meeting of the FCA. "My ministry is music and singing. This brings me closer to the Lord; and, in turn, I hope to bring others closer to Him. If I reach just one person in any way, my ministry is successful," said Ms. Higgins.

Cards and comics

An interesting hobby

Collecting cards and comics has long been a traditions for people of all ages. From baseball cards to Spiderman comic books, the variety of cards and comics is endless.

The Cards and Comics Club holds trade fairs for people from everywhere to buy and sell cards and comic books. The club allows people to display

their interest in this hobby. It also allows them to communicate with other students who share similar interests.

Joey Bower said, "I like being in Cards and Comics Club; it's a lot of fun."

The trade fairs also gave students the opportunity to see how valuable their cards and

comic books are.

Keith Lindsay said, "Trade fairs are a lot of fun; they always are." This club meets once a month and gives students the opportunity to compare their cards and comics with those of others.

Missy Epperly



Break a leg. Drama students practice the one-act play "Conference of the Birds." Aaran Parks said, "It's a wonderful play because it's so dreamlike. I think it's a caal, mellow play." The Drama Club, praducing this play, travels ta Roanake ta present it for competition.



Hand it over. Keith Lindsay accepts the prize from the trade fair from Mr. John Freeman, sponsor of the Cards and Comics Club. Keith said, "It was the second drawing, and I didn't think I was going to win."

ZAP!

De plane, De plane

Have you ever played the A,B,C game? You know the one where you go to Egypt and take an apple; the next person takes a banana.

For drama students, Zap is just like that except that you don't have to go anywhere. In Zap, you start with one person by saying the word Zap any dramatic way. Then everyone repeats it.

Next anyone can say any word or phrase, and everyone

repeats it as well as the first Zap.

By the time you are finished, everyone is trying to remember what is said and when, not to mention having to say anything from "De plane, De plane" to "Aaauggg?"

However, the Drama Club does much more than play Zap. The Club produces two mainstage shows, one in the fall and a one-act show for competition.

Members also went to Radford High School and did a mime workshop to help Radford start a drama club.

At Halloween, club members went to New River Valley Mall where they presented a mime show. They also mimed at the gazebo in downtown Pulaski during the annual Count Pulaski Day festivities.

"It is a gathering of theatre students from all over the state," said Bobby Petty about

the club members attending the International Thespian Conference.

"I figured Drama Club would be a good experience and help me to be in front of a crowd," said Lora Vest.

April Miller said, "It usually stays active, which appeals to me."

"It is a place to let out stress," said Bobby Petty.

LeeAnn Arnold

All join together. Doniel Leory as Wicked John tricks the little devils, played by Mrs. Mortho Bossett and Mrs. Sharon Owens in the first APPALKIDS-Faculty performance during Appolochion Awareness Week April 6-11, 1991. "I enjoyed working with the APPALKIDS; it was a lot of fun performing for fun and being with other faculty members," said Mrs. Owens.



1991-92 APPALKIDS. Towono Owens, Lee Rotcliff, Mike Dunford, Rebecca Honcock (sponsor), Jason White, Teresa Wheeling (co-sponsor), J.C. Hamilton, Michelle Dolton.



Coming back home. APPALKIDS alumni Junior Poge ('86) and Keith Webb ('86) kick off the annual Reunion Performance with Junior's own song "When I Go Home".



Practice makes perfect. APPALKIDS practice new instruments and songs for their performance "Bridging The Gap," while on a weekend retreat to Groundhog Mountain. In exchange for this fall retreat, the APPALKIDS promised two performances in May for the guests of this resort.

Do you see? Michelle Dolton and Todd Viers perform at the APPALKIDS 150th performance at the Appolochion Studies Conference at Berea College in Kentucky (March 23, 1991). Through their script they are dispelling the stereotyping in Donielle Steel's book "Kaleidoscope." "I really liked this script we used because it showed how people do stereotype us even in books and movies," said Michelle.





Something new. The APPALKIDS "Blost Them Out Of Time" with their homecoming float. This was the first year the A-KIDS had entered a float in the homecoming parade in the gym. "We worked hard and had a lot of fun even if we didn't win," said Mrs. Hancock.

Learning experiences. Michelle Dalton practices "Shody Grove" in her lap dulcimer class during family folk week June 9-15 at Hindmon Settlement School in Hindmon, Kentucky. "I liked the class a lot; I learned a lot about the dulcimer and met new people," she said.



Hillbilly Busters Bridge the Gap

From the Beverly Hillbillies to Next of Kin, APPALKIDS dispel stereotypes

One would hope that progress, education and war would have brought mankind beyond generalizations, beyond stereotyping, beyond name-calling; nevertheless, stereotyping continues.

Perpetuated by literature and the media ("Kaleidoscope" by Danielle Steel, the movie "Deliverance" and an episode of "I Dream of Jeannie" in which a spaceship lands in Appalachia), the image of the southern Appalachian as a "whiskey-drinking, 'baccar-spitting, gun-totin, barefooted, foolish hillbilly" is as strong today as it was in 1935 when Arnold Toynbee published his epic work, "A Study of History," in which he referred to the "present-day Appalachian as no more than barbarian."

As the APPALKIDS continue their seventh year, they continue to weave music,

folktales and dialogue into dramatic performance; and although the tone is often playful, the message is a serious one, three-fold in purpose: to promote a positive image of the region and its people; to promote the region as an area rich in history and culture; and to dispel the media-created image of the mountain people as lazy, ignorant, violence-prone, intemperate hillbillies.

"The most interesting thing we have done this year would have to be being the first group of public school students to perform for the Virginia Association of Teachers of English Conference in Norfolk," said Michelle Dalton.

This conference was just one of the events in which they participated. Another was going to Family Folk Week at Hindman Settlement School. "Hindman this summer was

special because I met a lot of new friends, and I hope to see them again this summer. I worked with a lot of other musicians, and I enjoyed learning from them," said Lee Ratcliff.

The APPALKIDS also had the chance to perform with 14 Russian students whose performance goals are similar to those of the APPALKIDS. The Russians danced, shared folktales and sang, just like the APPALKIDS.

"Probably the most interesting activity thus far has been our interaction with the 14 students from the Pereslavl-Zalevsky Music School in Russia. Their instruments were similar to ours, and their dance formations were also similar to our style of circle dancing. It was interesting that each group has the same purpose — to share their native culture through story and song,

even though they live worlds apart," said APPALKIDS sponsor, Mrs. Becky Hancock.

"The thing I look forward to is new people that will be joining the group," said Tawana Owens.

Even though the group is few in number, the students still pack a powerful message, one that is best expressed by Ms. Chris Simpkins from the Continuing Education Office at New River Community College. "Spend an evening with the APPALKIDS — through laughter and tears, you will soon realize that this talented group of young people is giving you a precious gift. Their performance is actually an affirmation of everything Appalachian — the language, the lives and the lore."

Jessico Sifford

Showing their skills

A step ahead of the rest

Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, helps students develop their skills and leadership. The club also provides opportunities for competition.

"I joined VICA because I wanted to be part of a good club. My sister was in VICA, so I figured it was a good club," said Jennifer Chambers.

What do students like most about VICA? "The opportunities to meet with other members and learning what I can," said Tiffany Sexton.

VICA is made up of the variety of skill areas in the vocational program. For Rachael Long, her area is cosmetology. "We learn the science of cutting, perming and coloring the hair," she said.

What activities do students in VICA do? "We attend meetings and travel to other meetings," said Tiffany.

Rachael added, "We go to state competition and take club trips."

What kinds of trips do VICA students take? "To the VICA football game and meetings at Virginia Tech," said Tiffany.

Kris Raap



Line of lights. Junior members Amanda Falsam, Kelly Campbell, Aaron Quinlan, Ben Warburton, Micah Mcmillan, and Thomas Shackley received the light from senior members. The society inducted 42 new members to the club. Amonda said, "It'll be interesting for all of us working together to make NHS successful."

Sign right here. After his name is called and his biography read, Stephen Kilby writes his name in the Book of Honor. He received a certificate and a ribbon for his induction into the society. Stephen said, "It was an honor to be accepted. Everyone should strive to become a member."



A warm hug. Amy Bishop and her parents exchange hugs after her acceptance to the society at the NHS induction ceremony. Parents waited in the auxiliary gym and watched the ceremony on television. Amy said, "I was surprised to see my parents standing there, but I was glad they were there with me to congratulate me."





Slice and dice. Mr. Raymond Ratcliffe helps Dan Jones cut pullies used for the gym bleachers. Dan said, "I joined VICA because it is interesting, and I want to be a part of the Big Contest."

Different light of hope

Forty two inductees formed largest society in years

"I'm glad I got a second chance to be a part of such a respectable group," said senior Shellie Simpkins.

The list of new inductees remained a secret until the day of the special assembly when students were invited to join the club. Juniors and seniors were possible inductees, but no one knew the names except the club officers.

Yen Lui said, "There was only one row left for new members, and I didn't think I'd make it. When they announced my name, it took me a few seconds to realize what had just happened."

Becoming a member of the NHS meant a recognition for a student's contributions to the school and the community.

Junior Tamasha Crouse said,

"I feel like I've begun to achieve one of my long-term goals in life to be successful. It makes me feel proud."

"Students who work diligently should be given the recognition they deserve," said junior Diane Owens.

Junior Chasity Friend said, "Being a NHS member helps students realize that working hard pays off."

The Celebration of Excellence Banquet formally admitted new members through the lighting of the candles, but there were other highlights at the dinner. The Show Choir performed its first concert, and Mr. Bill Meyer, government teacher, was recognized as the first NHS Teacher of the Year.

Vice-president Christina Hurd said, "I think Mr. Meyer

deserved it because besides being a good teacher, he's a good friend."

NHS experienced changes with the beginning of the year. Anthony Smith said, "I felt it was more formal than it used to be, and it was more professional when they brought the parents in at the assembly."

Senior Tammy Tucker said, "NHS has gone through many changes. With the entire school attending the assembly, the student body has begun to see NHS as an organization that rewards students' hard work and diligence."

"This year NHS is the largest that it's ever been, and I hope we continue our work in academic excellence," said junior Misti Williams.

Fang Lui



The people behind it all

Bringing it all together

"Oh, it's pretty," she exclaimed as she made her way into the gym with her date. She looked at the decorations with wondering eyes. "I wonder who came up with the idea for this," she muttered.

One of the many groups

behind activities for the students is the council of the Student Cooperative Association (SCA).

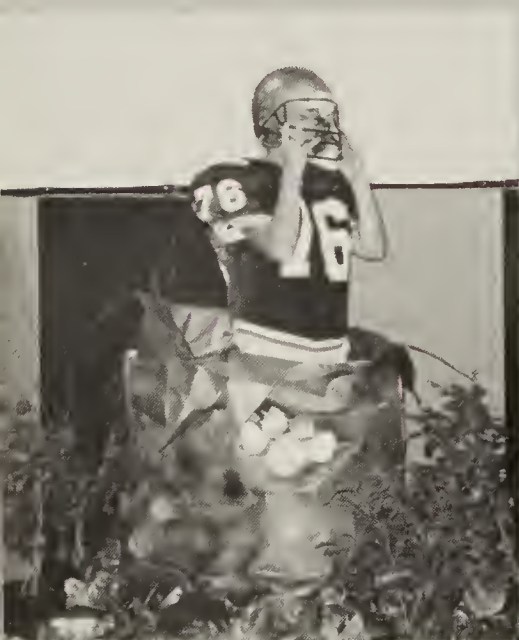
Some of the activities the SCA coordinates are homecoming and the Miss PCHS Beauty Pageant.

Along with coordinating activities for the students, the SCA also works for the community. The organization sponsored a canned food drive during the holiday season when students brought canned food that was donated to the

Salvation Army.

When asked why she enjoyed being a SCA representative, Kelly McCoy said, "I like to lead my class."

Tonio Rorre



The Cougars erupt on the FHA/HERO float during the homecoming pep rally. Misty Turmon portrays the mighty Cougars that erupted during the pep rally against Northside Vikings. "I felt very embarrassed jumping up out of the volcano in front of the student body," said Misty.

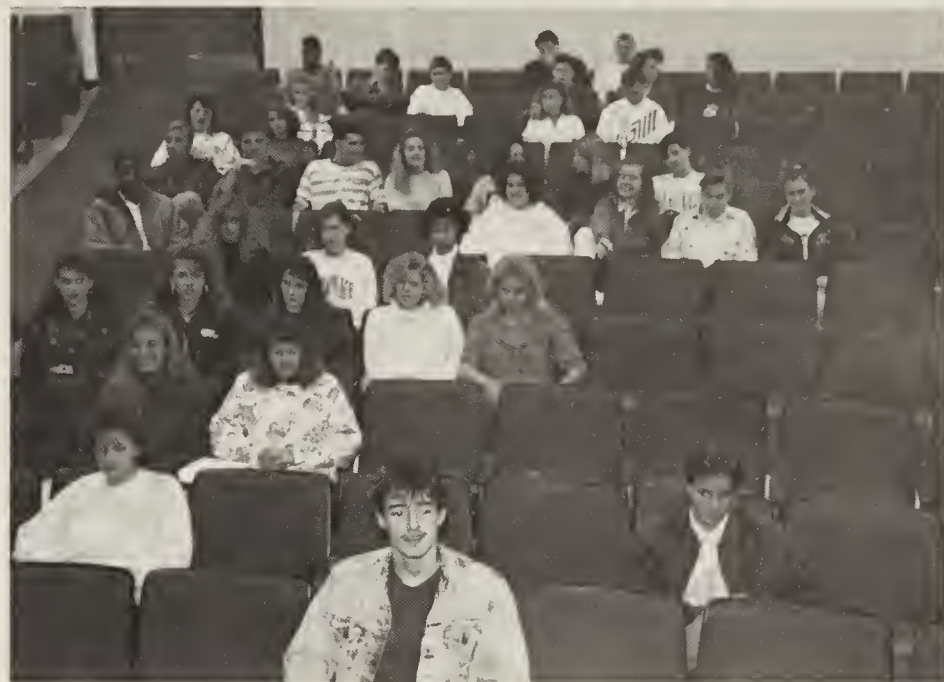


Should the flower be placed here? Kristie Duncon and Sonjo Motheno ponder where to put the flower during the November meeting. These arrangements were taken to the Fairview Nursing Home. Ms. Gretchen Gibson came from Dublin Flower Shop and helped the students in arranging the flowers. "This is a very different activity because we get to do the project and take it to the nursing home," said Kristie, captain.



Checking it all out. Bryon Moyberry and Jennifer Clork, SCA president, pick the conned goods collected by the SCA during the conned food drive during the holiday season. This food drive is an annual project conducted by the SCA.

Listen up! The SCA representatives join in the Little Theater to discuss their latest activities. The SCA is the governing body for the students.



Joining hands and hearts

For a brighter future

Just as a family joins hands and hearts, two clubs united. FHA (Future Homemakers of America) and HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations) worked together toward state goals.

Traveling to the nursing home to visit the elderly during special seasons was one of the projects of FHA/HERO. Members visited the elderly at Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Easter and brought them healthful gifts.

"I enjoyed going to visit the nursing home residents because I received enjoyment by sharing time with them," said Dana Cregger, secretary.

Another service project was the Christmas party the club sponsored for the pre-vocational class; the club gave the students Christmas sweatshirts. "A spirit of joy went through me as I watched the students open their presents," said Renita Barrett. "This activity helped us understand that the true meaning of Christmas is sharing," said Charlie Chan.

A roar of a volcano brought the FHA/HERO into the homecoming parade. "I really enjoyed helping work on the homecoming float; it made me more excited about all the homecoming activities," said Vickie Slusher.

Other projects of the club were painting tee-shirts, making flower arrangements for nursing homes, and senior social. "I enjoyed the fun projects because they helped with my self-esteem," said Shelley Looney.

To finance their activities, the club held major fundraisers in the fall. "We sold candy and cookbooks to pay for our activities," said Lori Wright.

Students either presently or previously enrolled in food occupations, child care or home economics were eligible to be members of FHA/HERO. Sponsors were Mrs. Mickey Weikle, Ms. Peggy Hemmings,

Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mrs. Bonnie Graham.

"This club is a worthwhile club for all students if they take an active part in the service projects and club activities," said Shelia Johnson, co-president.

As responsibility is an important part of the world of work, the club also offered experiences for students to develop a sense of responsibility. "I feel that I have learned to be more responsible through my two years of membership in this club," said Daphne Tickle, co-president.

Jennifer Weikle

Up, up and away. Angie Lyttan climbs Faol's Face near McCoy, VA. Angie said, "The element of danger makes the experience of rock climbing exciting."



To the top

Science Club learns about the environment

On a cold morning in December, the adventurous hikers set out on the four-mile hike up Mount Rogers.

Dressed in warm clothing, they trudged up the rocky trail with approximately 30-pound backpacks on their backs.

There were four inches of snow on the ground and 60-mile an hour winds at the top of Mount Rogers.

Once they reached the top, they put a ground cover on the

snow and laid their sleeping bags on it.

Science Club sponsor, Mr. Dave Carroll, said, "It even snowed on us while we were sleeping."

"I got blown off a small cliff by the wind," said Chris Stevens.

Jamie Derflinger said, "The trip was something fun and exciting that I had never done before."

Jon Bassett said, "Climbing

the cliffs was hard, but I still enjoyed it."

In addition to hiking and skiing, Science Club members also worked on environmental awareness.

"I enjoy being in the Science Club because I learn new things about science and the environment," said Angie Gilmer.

Jennifer Pahlig



Even the bird was there. During the Christmas season SADD sponsored a family as well as built this choo-choo train for the club to enter in Christmas parades.

Helping the parade along. Mr. Joel Stuart, SADD sponsor, walks with the SADD float during the Pulaski Christmas parade. "Here, I had just jumped off the float after riding through downtown Pulaski," he said.





Look out below. Jamie Derflinger pauses to look at the view. Jamie said, "It was nice to have a rest after walking."

Ready for action. Trip members Chris Stevens, Ramie Simpkins, Jamie Derflinger and Jan Bassett prepare to hike Mount Rogers. Jan said, "This was a great experience, and it was fun."



Fighting for life

Students against driving drunk

Everyone knows that drinking and driving don't mix. And that is exactly what SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk) is all about — educating everyone against the consequences of drinking and driving.

Alyssa Rollins said, "I joined SADD so I could help the teens know that drinking and driving kill and that there are a lot of

positive things that come out of life when you don't drink and drive."

SADD members attend a REACH conference each year where they learn how to influence their peers not to drink and drive.

Tonya Poff said, "I think SADD is a good club because drinking and driving are wrong.

I have nothing against people having a good time, but to endanger the lives of others by drinking and driving is a form of murder."

Stacey McPeak said, "I want to help the teens learn that drinking and driving can be a night of fun but can also be a night of tragedy."

Laura Nelson



A little bit of Santa Claus. Kathy Littan spends her spare time helping the needy by wrapping presents as a part of Jr. Civitan. "I enjoy being in the club, and getting to help people makes you feel good," said Kathy. Jr. Civitan is very involved with community projects.



Wrapping for fun. Tanya Paff wraps gifts for a family for whom the club bought gifts. This project along with others Jr. Civitan participated in helped many families in need. Tanya said, "Caring for and helping people are both a part of Jr. Civitan."

Working away In TSA

Build, paint, construct.

This is what students do in TSA, Technology Students Association, a co-curricular club for students enrolled in technology classes.

When asked what he enjoyed about the club, Randy Davis said, "I get to learn from the activities, which gives me experience."

Amy Grubb talked about the club's activities. She said, "I enjoyed building homecoming

floats."

The students have done other activities as well. "Printing shirts was the most enjoyable activity for me," said Amy Myers.

Steven Brunk said, "The thing I enjoy most about club is printing."

R.L. Jarrells said, "I wanted to be in the club because it's very fun and a great experience."

Brea Graham





Deeply involved

In worthwhile projects

"Junior Civitan is a community service club, and it is rewarding to know that we are making a difference, even if it's not major," said Tonya Poff, one of the members of Junior Civitan.

Club members said they were eager to participate in community service projects. Adopt-a-family was one of the club's Christmas projects. Club members adopted a family and then bought gifts for them.

"Collecting gifts for Joy Ranch and bringing in cans for

the can-do project are also some of the helpful projects we enjoy doing for other people," said Tonya.

Kathy Litton said, "Junior Civitan gives me the feeling that I am making a difference."

Another daily project is the raising and lowering of the flag.

"This community service club engages in all sorts of community projects and really makes a difference for many people," said Alyssa Rollins.

Kris Foin



Bang, bang, bang. Steve Underwaad and Chuck White hammer together the frame for the homecoming float. Chuck said, "I become interested in TSA because I want to get a step ahead of my fother's waadwarking techniques."

Measuring away. Wes Hollett, Jerred Eller and Sean Cizl construct the flat base for TSA's homecoming float. This was just one of the club's many activities.



Line 'em up. Getting ready to start the 3.1 mile run, the Cougar team loosens up before the gun goes off. The tournament was a district meet of five different teams. The Cougars defeated Cave Spring, placing second. Senior Dan Hanshaw said, "Being on the starting line creates an intensity that is undescrivable. The biggest quality of finishing any race is heart!"

His heart beat twice as fast. The muscles in his body tightened. His eyes sharpened for a good look down the field. And far away in the distance he heard a distinct whistle. Before he realized it, the competition started; and he ran with all his might.

The Cougar football team grabbed the RVD championship as well as the hearts of the fans.

Keeping the pace, the cross country team gained a third place, coming out of the districts. Don Hanshew placed eleventh overall, and Bryon Mayberry finished seventh.

Members of the soccer team formed a recreational traveling team that competed with areas outside the division. They traveled from Martinsville to North Carolina and Tennessee. At the districts in Johnson City, they played in their first indoor tournament. The new environment was no disadvantage because the group under 16 finished second while the group under 19 placed third.

The girls' varsity volleyball team reached the best record of all time (8-2). They broke the four-year losing streak against the two biggest rivals, Cave Spring and Patrick Henry, by a margin of one point in both

games.

During homecoming week, rivalry arose between the girls in the junior and senior classes. The girls faced each other in the first powder puff football game. At the same time, the guys from each class chose to be the cheerleaders. The money from ticket sales was used for the prom. Spectators felt they got their money's worth when they saw the juniors defeat the seniors by one point (27-26).

The Lady Cougars opened the basketball season by eliminating Heritage, E.C. Glass and Patrick Henry. The girls demonstrated their quickness at the pep rally by performing one of their practice drills. The team also saw a freshman player added to their ranks this year.

Whether it was a fall, winter or spring sport, each team represented a part of the school's record of success. Every member worked together for that finish line or that extra point. And teamwork allowed them to win and to make that record.

Fong Lui

A

Different

RECORD

A jump for height and distance in the Final stretch to finish

He stood confidently before the audience. His eyes focused on the path ahead. The long stretch of endless sand lay before him. The signal was given, and he sped off toward the line. With a spurt of high energy he leaped into the air and landed successfully on his feet. Looking back he was relieved and proud to have finished his run.

"It's such a relief as soon as you complete your run or whatever you're doing, but it's even better when you realize that you gave it all that you've got," said Don Hanshew.

Day after day practices strengthened the players physically and built endurance in running, jumping, and throwing. They worked through the hours of practice in preparation for a meet. Warming up with stretches and exercise were ways to prepare for a meet.

I'm going to make it. Using both arm and leg muscles, Sergio Hendricks attempts the triple jump during the meet with Cove Spring. He said, "It just feels like you're walking on air as soon as you jump." The Cougars jumped their way to victory as they defeated Cave Spring 59-73.

Bryon Mayberry said, "I have to set my mind on the game by mentally getting hyped and ready while at the same time my adrenaline prepares my body for competition."

With these hours of practice came the sacrifice of other events. Don said, "I sacrificed my social time after school and all of that 'good' weather."

D.J. Patterson said, "I had to give up a certain amount of hours at work to run track." Yet, the hours paid off for D.J. as he qualified for both regionals and state in the 200 meter dash.

In talking about why they joined the team, though, most of the members commented that it was a great way to stay in shape.

Bryon said, "Track combines speed and endurance in separate events. This provides something for anybody that wants to work hard."

D.J. said, "I joined the team to make a name for myself and to compete against others from other schools."

Jon Henley described a regular track practice for him. "First, I warm up with two laps and stretching. Then, if I run that week, I do some other warm-ups and run four 100s and finally go to practice shot put."

Members of the team practiced five days each week to improve their skills. Not only did they stay in shape, but they also experienced the thrill of competition. Don said, "After practices, I feel stronger and it feels nice to know you're in good shape! But I also like competing to see how good a shape I am in."

Sonyo Steffey
Tereso Stone



Michelle Taylor





Boys' Track 1-3

Opponent	PCHS
William Fleming	84-48
Patrick Henry	77 $\frac{2}{3}$ -58 $\frac{1}{3}$
Franklin County	69-62
Cave Spring	59-73

Stretching it all out. Concentrating on his purpose, Chad Lewis takes off for the long jump. Chad said, "Track is a lot of hard work. You have to do a lot of running and stay in top shape." When he ran the long jump, he concentrated on jumping at just the right moment in order to get the farthest distance. He said, "I also used my arms and legs to push farther for a longer distance."

Boys' track team. Front row: Com Colfee, Benji Linkous, Don Honsheaw, Carl Lewis, Kevin Taylor, Corson Grohom, Donell Potterson. **Back row:** Neil Fuller, Mark Lowson, Bryon Moyberry, D.J. Potterson, Jon Henley, Sergio Hendricks, Daniel Johnson.

Allen Simpkins



Almost over. Bryon Moyberry goes over the high jump in a meet against William Fleming. Bryon said, "I find that track is a great way to stay in shape." He stays in shape by running whenever he can. "I just enjoy getting out there and having fun as I'm keeping fit."



Crossing the finish line and Running on

From jumping hurdles and throwing the discus to running the mile relay, the girls' track team worked their way through a challenging season.

Besides the competition of the sports, though, the girls had various reasons for joining the team. Tina Jones, a member of the team for four years, said, "I really enjoy being part of a team that sticks together and has a close atmosphere, which

the track team provides. I love to run and compete against other schools."

Another member of the team, Diane Owens, said, "I enjoy running and am good in it, so I thought I'd give it a try."

Sara Lilly, a three-year member of the team, said, "Watching yourself change from being good to being even better is my favorite part of track." This same feeling was

shared by other girls as they worked toward their individual as well as team goals.

"Everyone encourages one another, and the new coaches really care about us. Developing close and lasting friendships is an advantage of being a member of the track team," said Tina.

Sarah Steffey
Leslie Tate

Reaching new heights. Susan Rudisill, a first-year team member, jumps the hurdles in the 100-meter hurdle. "Track is a lot of hard work," said Susan. "It also requires dedication and long practices, but it's all worth it when you cross the finish line."





Allen Simpkins

Girls' Track 0-4

Opponent	PCHS
William Fleming	L
Patrick Henry	L
Franklin County	L
Cave Spring	L

Up, up and away! Kam Kelly puts her total effort into the long jump. "It takes concentration to know when to take off and when to autstretch yourself to get a longer distance," said Kam. This was Kam's first year on the team, but she has been running as a habby since middle school. "I wasn't as nervaus because track wasn't new to me."



Girls' track team: **Frant row:** Kam Kelly, Sara Lilly, Bucky Edwards, Mia Williams, Susan Rudisill, Cheryl Cax, Carrie Linkous. **Secand row:** Tomora Reed, Nataya Webb, Misty Edwards, Latitia Turner, Kim Morris, Lisa Taylar, Dione Owens, Whitney Earles, Ms. Ellen Harvey, coach. **Back row:** Mr. Randy Flinchum, caach.

Dribbling to the goal Cougars Make the play

A tough schedule can only be equalled by a strong strategy, and that was what the soccer teams did. "Our team had the best season record ever," said junior varsity player Kevin Seagle. "Even with our tough schedule, our long practices and scrimmages against the varsity team paid off," he said.

"Being on a team that wins and will continue to win is great," said junior varsity player Anthony Smith.

In order to keep the scores low and close, the varsity team used a tight defensive strategy that slowed the game. It proved to work against teams such as Blacksburg and Cave Spring, who had blown the Cougars out by 10 or more points in the past.

Varsity player Josh Henry said, "In order to compete with highly skilled teams, we pressed our two defensive lines tightly together to shield our goal from the enemy's shot. If the opponent squeezed by us, our goalkeeper was at hand to prevent the goal.

Ties and cancellations left the varsity team frustrated and determined. The team pulled

together and promised to put a pounding on William Fleming, a team to whom they had lost earlier in the season.

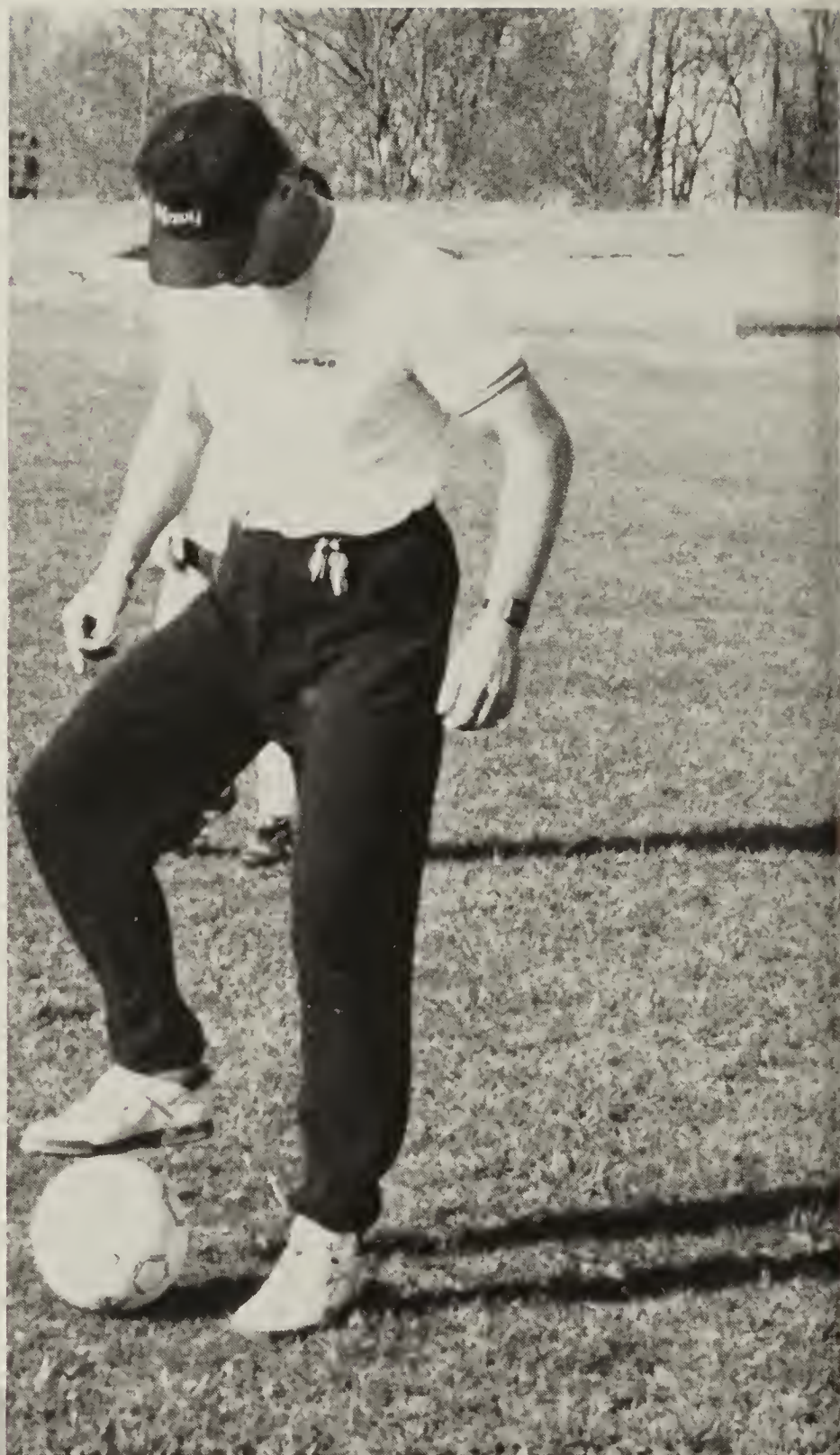
Neal Leahy said, "I made a bet to score three goals against them because I didn't have much confidence in their goalkeeper, who had given us a hard time earlier. I won my bet, and we won the game 6-1."

On April 27, the Cougar Soccer Booster Club, along with the team, held a day camp for the county youths to help them with their skills and knowledge. Also attending the camp was Dante Washington, an Olympic and National soccer team member who plays at Radford University.

He told how he reached his high standards by working everyday, not only at soccer but also in academics.

Afterwards, the high school students scrimmaged for the youths to watch. Dustin Lyons said, "It is nice to know that our soccer program is strong enough to have younger players come out and learn from us. It was great watching the kids perform the skills we taught them."

Mark Barnes



Getting things cleared up. Goalkeeper, Mark Barnes, kicks the ball out after being pressured by two Glenvar players. Kicking the ball out cleared the defense of any opposition.



Varsity soccer team. Front row: Scott Burroughs, Benji Armbrister, Craig Dabyns, Neal Leahy, Kirk Jennings, Danny Stanley, Brad McConnell, Brian Chandler. **Second row:** Jessica Siffard, manager; Anthony Smith; Kevin Seagle; Josh Henry; David Farris; Janna

Linkous. **Back row:** Chuck Daaley; Mr. Farrest Curtis, coach; Sean McKinney; Chuck Fox; Curtis Rollins; Scotty McNeil; Mark Barnes; Dustin Lyons; Julian Hunter; Aaron Quinlan; Chris Pendergrast; Mr. James Cauch, coach.



So that's how you do it. Luke Williamson watches Coach Forrest Curtis demonstrate how to angle the foot for a driving ball. "This is very hard to do, but you have to do it right or it won't work," said Luke.

Junior varsity soccer team. Front row: Jimmy Meyer, Scott Dunaway, Shane Hamblin, David Chrisley, John Stout, Jessica Sifford, Amy Bishop, Brian Chandler, Johnathan Cline, Jacob Henry, Brad McDonnell. **Second row:** Mike Price. **Third row:** Coach Forrest Curtis, Luke Williamson, Kevin Mottesheard, Aaron Quinlan, Ben McGlothlin, Kevin Seagle, Anthony Smith, Brian Cook, Chris Pendergrast, Nathan Gessner, Micah McMillan, Jeff McFall.

Varsity soccer 2-8-3

Opponent	PCHS
Christiansburg	3-3
Blacksburg	2-0
Virginia High	0-2
Franklin County	1-1
William Fleming	4-0
Cave Spring	2-0
Patrick Henry	4-2
Blacksburg	3-0
Glenvar	3-3
Franklin County	2-1
William Fleming	1-6
Cave Spring	3-0
Patrick Henry	3-0



Here it comes! During practice, players work to develop their soccer skills. Mike Price, Micah McMillan, and Aaron Quinlan concentrated on their scoring techniques. Micah said, "This is great because once you score during a game, it gives you a feeling of excitement, and you know you've helped your team."



Allen Simpkins

Bouncing back and forth

While making a racket

Swish! Pop! Swish! Pop!

The sounds reverberate from the tennis courts. Each stroke is followed by a powerful return. Neither player refuses to let down the defense until the last point.

On the court, the eyes of the player focused on the ball. However, agility was also a necessity as he chased after his opponent's return and at the same time hit it back with power and control.

"Effort is needed by each team member to be consistent throughout each match for the game to be won," said senior, Hunter Eley.

At every game, competition was not just against another school but against one another to observe and learn the right techniques. Teammates challenged one another for the ranking of first, second, etc.

"My teammates are better than I am, but someday I will be ranked fourth," said Carl Carter.

"Even if they do play better, I have a lot of hard work to make up for some of my mistakes," he said.

"The rankings show the talent, but you don't always go by that. You also have to watch for the right serves, the footwork, and the great returns," said Chris Woodrum.

Talent paid off for the players this year as the team moved to the top, being named regular season Roanoke Valley District champions.

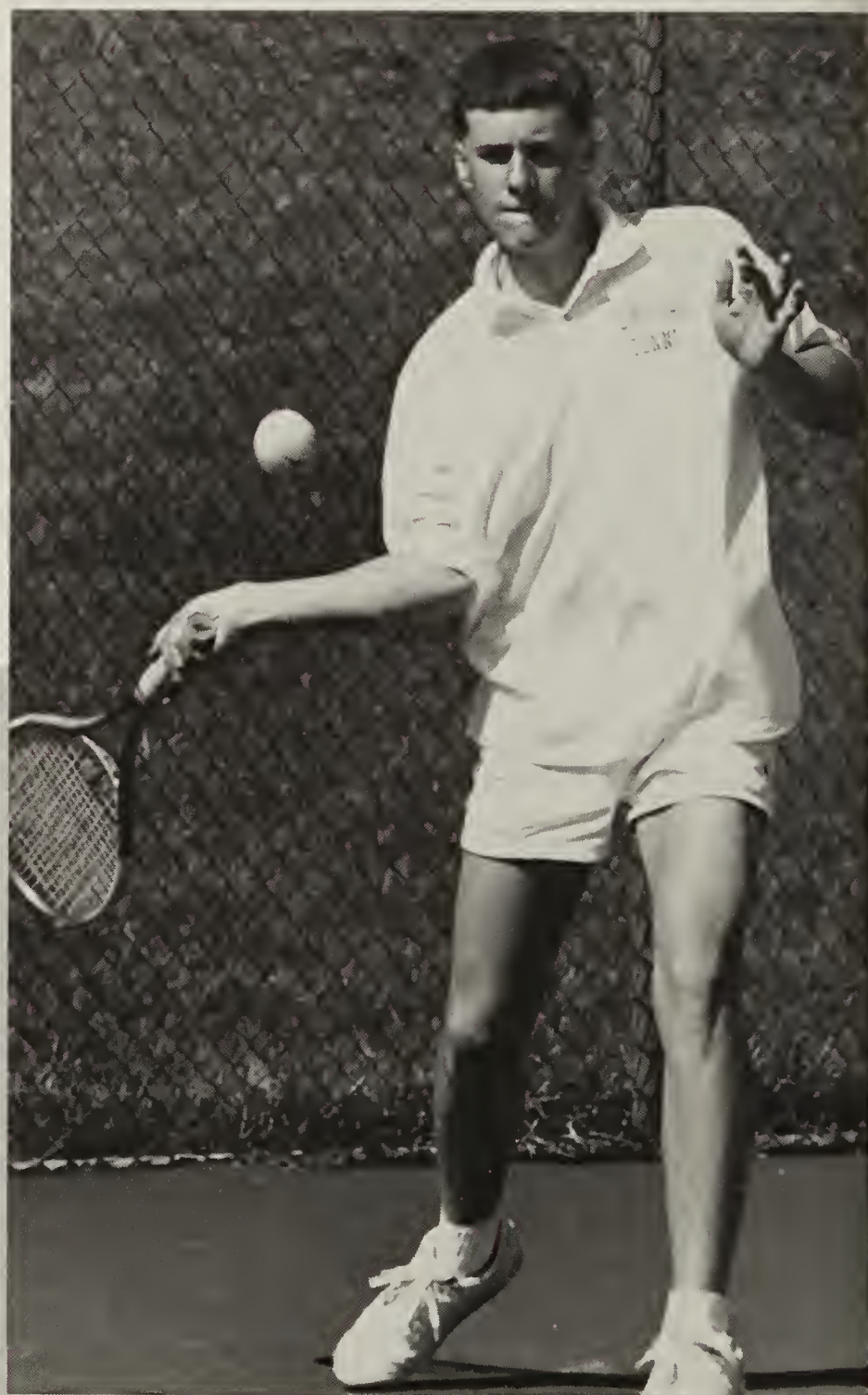
Added to the talent came improvement. With each practice, members experienced a challenge to be a better player. "I've gotten better since I started," said Cory Byrd. "You got to remember the old stuff and pick up new skills each time you get out on the court," he said.

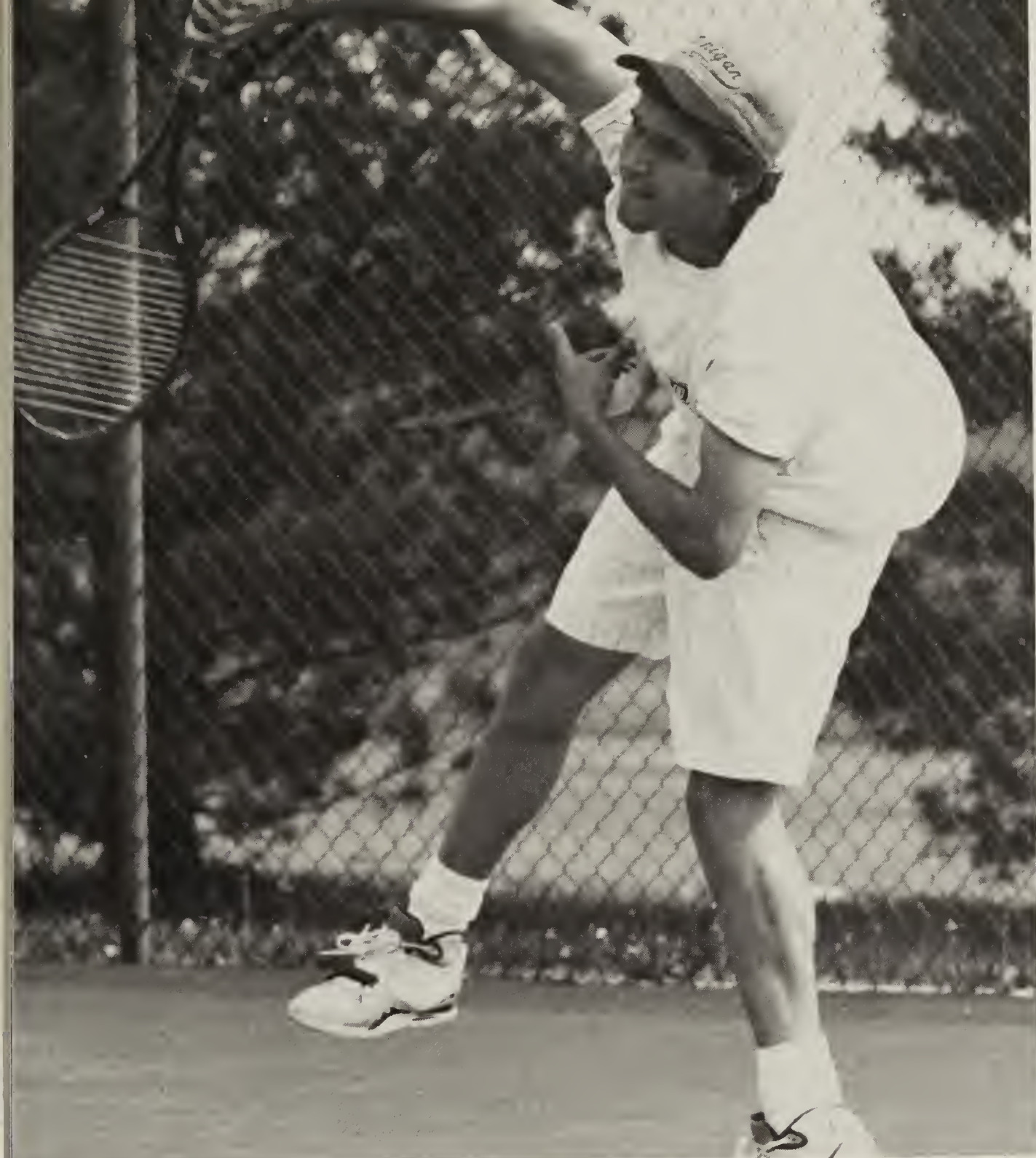
Cindy Cook
Christi Wayne



Bays' tennis team. Front row: John Harrell, Tim Rigney, Brion Gollimore, Phillip Boyd. **Back row:** Cory Byrd, Hunter Eley, Brion Hill, Seon Smith, Chris Woodrum, Steve Cox.

Send it back! A forehand swing, a little on the hord side with a lot of wrist is the way Cory Byrd likes to do it. "The cooch told me to loy my wrist back o lot to give the ball on extra push," said Cory. The extra push brought o victory oagainst Grohom (0-3).





Boys' Tennis 5-8-1

Opponent	PCHS
Franklin County	0-9
	0-9
Patrick Henry	2-7
	5-5
Cave Spring	8-1
	2-5
William Fleming	1-8
	2-7
Graham	6-3
	6-3
Heritage	4-5
	3-6
Cave Spring	5-4
	7-1

Good luck! People have good luck charms, like the white rabbit's foot or a four-leaf clover. Brian Hill wears his Michigan hat to every game. Brian said, "It just doesn't feel right if I don't wear it during the match." It felt right because the team defeated Cave Spring by a score of 8-1.

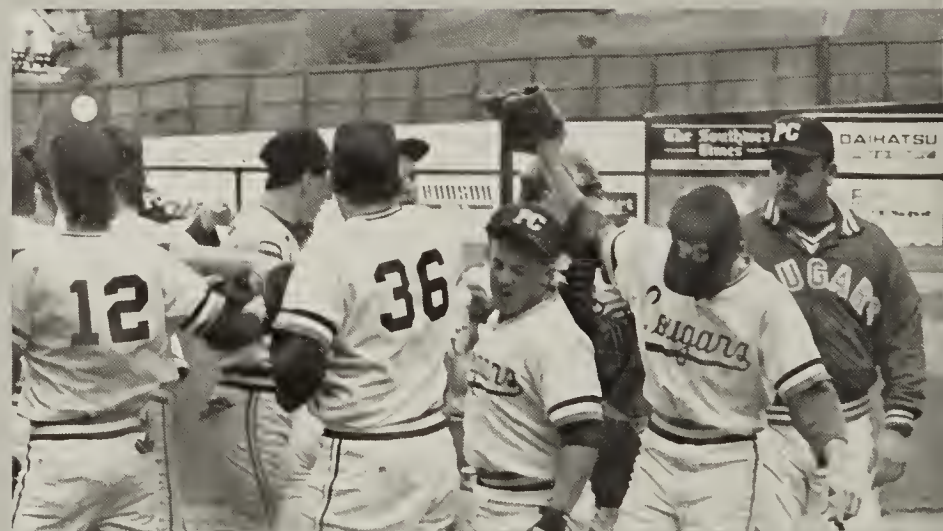


I got it! Steve Cax, a senior, powers the ball over the net. He wears a black patch on his sleeve in remembrance of the late Ken Alley, a former team member. On the bottom was an American flag, representative of the soldiers of the Middle East. "It motivated me to push a little harder during the game," said Steven.

Reaching out to meet the pitch. Third baseman, Eddie Murray, goes for a hit, keeping the pressure on Bluefield. Eddie gained an honorable mention in the Roanoke Valley District.



Varsity baseball team. Front row: Rannie Hamblin, Richard Myers, Robby Sarver, Eddie Murray, Diran Lane. **Middle row:** Darden Freeman, Derrick Kemp, Eric Yates, Eddie Simmers, Kevin Alexander. **Back row:** Rocky Huff, Brad Burrus, John Akers, Jaey Bawer, Garry Wright.



"Cougars!" The baseball team breaks down before preparing to hit. Breaking down helped the Cougars stay prepared and alert as they pushed themselves to a regular season record of 14-5.

The well-oiled machine keeps Going for extra bases

The rain kept falling, and the baseball team kept setting up practices in the gym. When season play started, though, the grounders began different hops from those they took on the gym floor.

The season was well underway before the team started really playing to their potential; but when they did, they played like a well-oiled machine and began winning game after game.

After two early season losses to Franklin County, the team won every district game, right on through district tournament.

After getting a first round bye, the team traveled to Cave Spring's field to start the tournament against Patrick Henry. The district's best 1-2 pitching staff was ready on this

hot Friday morning.

Robby Sarver pitched the first game and raised his season record to 6-1 after beating the Patriots 10-3. It was then on to the championship game against Cave Spring.

Ace Richard Myers was asked to beat the Knights for the fourth time of the season. Richard had a Timesland-leading earned run average of 0.65 and hoped it would stand up against a good hitting team from Cave.

It did, giving the Cougars their first district title in six years.

It was also Coach Freddie Akers' first district title, and he received Coach of the Year in the Roanoke Valley District. Richard and Robby both

made first team all-RVD and first team all-Northwest Region, along with first baseman, John Akers, who made first-team all-RVD and second team all-Northwest Region. Richard made it for his pitching and Robby for his catching.

Richard and Robby both remarked that the highlight of the season was "beating Cave Spring four times and winning the RVD title."

Both also agreed that defense was the strength of the team but that hitting came through in the district tournament as the Cougars drubbed opposing pitchers for 23 base hits, 10 of those for extra bases.

John Akers

Varsity Baseball 14-5

Opponent	PCHS
Fort Chiswell	8- 5
Carroll County	11- 5
Franklin Country	3- 1
Bluefield	2-11
William Fleming	3- 6
Cave Spring	4- 6
Patrick Henry	0- 3
Bluefield	5- 6
Carroll County	5- 6
Franklin County	3- 1
Bluefield Tournament	6- 2
William Fleming	0-10
Cave Spring	0- 3
Patrick Henry	2- 3
Fort Chiswell	3-18
Franklin County	1- 4
William Fleming	3- 7
Cave Spring	3- 4
Patrick Henry	1-16

Going through the strike zone.

Southpow pitcher, Kevin Alexonder, hurls a pitch home in hopes of getting a strikeout. This was Kevin's first varsity baseball season; a junior, he finished with a record of 2-1.



With a firm grip and a watchful eye *Batting for success*

Awaiting the pitch, he directs his eyes toward the mound. The pitcher draws back, and hurls a curve. He swings ferociously, sending the ball over the center fielder. His teammates cheered as he rounded the bases for another run.

"Blood, sweat, and tears." This phrase could aptly describe effort and dedication of the junior varsity baseball team, a team that is built on the concept of teamwork. Brad Wright said, "Teamwork is important in this type of game; there is no room for just

individuals."

The season produced memorable games for the players. Brad said, "My most memorable game was Carroll County; this was when I got to play the whole game."

For some of the players, their love of baseball began in their own backyards or when they joined a little league team in elementary days. Brad described his beginnings in the sports. "My dad wanted me to play, so he let me play for the Hiwassee Cowboys when I was seven years old," he said.

The players commented that

it was the teamwork and friendship that brought a strong team. Added to those, though, was much practice.

Every afternoon, the team practiced at the field here at the school; but when it came time to play a home game, the team traveled to Pulaski where they played in Calfee Park.

There they broke the silence of the park with the slap of the bat against the ball and the yells of teammates, coaches and fans.

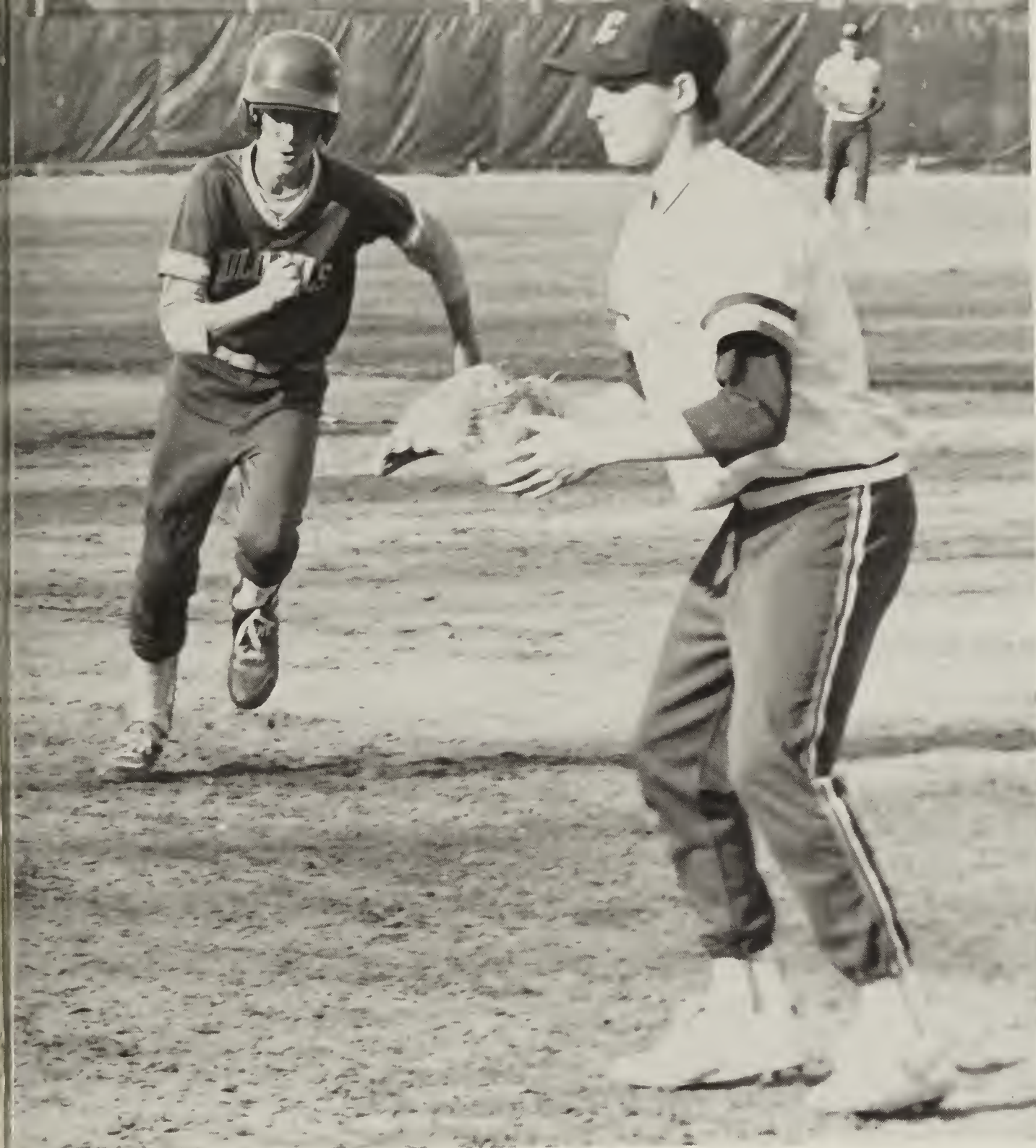
Sandro Weikle



We need to win this game. Coach Warren Dyke gives the players a pep talk before the game with Cave Spring. J.J. Hausel said, "It makes us aware of some of the little mistakes we should know before entering the game." The talk worked because the team went on to win the game against the Knights.

Let's put a curve on that. Chris Heidt winds up far the pitch, while J.J. Hausel waits for the play during a home game with Potrick Henry. The team played all of their home games at Calfee Park. Chris said, "I was hoping the curve would strike him out."





Junior Varsity Baseball 6-4

Opponent	PCHS
Cave Spring	17- 4
Patrick Henry	1- 3
Carroll County	6-10
William Fleming	3- 5
Franklin County	5- 4
Cave Spring	3- 2
Carroll County	5-10
Franklin County	9- 7
William Fleming	5- 7
Patrick Henry	4- 5

Hey, over here! Billy Eagles positions himself for the ball being played to the base. Ben Davis watches for Billy to tag the William Fleming runner. Ben said, "I was not sure he had the player out."



Junior varsity baseball team. Front row: Tommy Cruise, Ben Davis, Brad Wright, Lean Crane, Tam Warburton.
Second row: Tadd Davis, Jaey Quesenberry, Kenny Eaves, Rad Dickerson, Gary Snider, Chris Heidt.
Back row: Tany Snider, Billy Eagles, James Arnold, J.J. Hausel, Larry Marshall, Robbie Hager.



Smiling big. Lari O'Dell smiles as she's lifted into the pyramid. Lari said, "At first, it's scary; but after a while, you get used to it."

Football cheerleaders. Front row: Jennifer Clark, Mandy Marris, Kellie McCay. **Back row:** Tracy McCay, Heather Wade, Muffin Lemans, Lori O'Dell, Melanie Richeson, Kelly Campbell, Vicki Underwaad.





Reaching high. The squad ends their routine. "We try to leave the school excited by giving them a good routine," said Vicki Underwood.



Let's go. The cheerleaders combine chants and stunts as they perform. "I really had a great year. Everyone on this squad became good friends this year," said Jennifer Clark.

We've got the beat. As the band plays, the cheerleaders dance to the beat. "It was great having the band at the games to play," said Kelly McCoy.



Spirit finds itself *Coming alive*

The roar of the crowd, the pressure of the moment and the enthusiasm of everyone are what a cheerleader sees as she looks into the stands.

The job of a cheerleader is to keep school spirit and lead the crowd in support of the team. It may appear to be an easy job, but the cheerleaders find it is not.

Cheerleading requires hours of practice after school and

sometimes even on weekends. It also requires memorizing cheers, practicing jumps and emphasizing teamwork and togetherness.

During this process of cheering and practice, a squad may become close, and everyone becomes good friends.

Jennifer Clark said, "This squad was very special in that we were all very close and cared for one another."

Cheering in front of large crowds and traveling to away games is also an aspect of varsity cheerleading.

"Traveling to away games was my favorite because you could really get an idea of who the real fans were," said Heather Wade.

"Getting to go to the playoffs and being there with the team were really a great feeling," said Kelly McCoy.

Susan Rudisill

Varsity Football
8-3

Opponent	PCHS
Anacostia	14-49
Heritage	6-31
G.W. Danville	27-16
E.C. Glass	28-31
Franklin County	24-32
Salem	17- 7
William Fleming	21-35
Northside	21-49
Cave Spring	3-14
Patrick Henry	21-24

On to victory. The Cougar faatball team has just wan the game with E.C. Glass. Everyone was excited to see the Cougars win. "I was sa surprised we wan; actually I was averwhelmed," said Brian Redd.

I hope I can make it. Racky Huff strives ta make a winning tauchdown. He darted between twa Anacostia appanents, as Mantie Brawn waited ta assist him if needed. "I enjoy the excitement af getting irvalved in a gaad game," said Racky.



Michelle Taylor



Get ready, guys; it's time to start the game. The feeling was intense as the hamecoming game with Northside was ready ta begin. J.J. Hausel said, "I feel hanared ta be a captain af the team; it means a lat ta me."



Reaching for the top Making the goal

It's the fourth quarter, and the score is tied 13 to 13; the seconds are running out.

Emotions are flying; fans are screaming; and there is only one minute to go.

A time-out is called, and the team huddles to discuss the next play. A field goal is the plan.

The attempt is successful, and the crowd roars with excitement.

"As soon as school ends, football practice begins for about three hours," said Brady Hurst. To make a winning team, though, players need hours of practice in drills and exercises that stretch the body as well as the mind.

Time, effort and pain are what led the Cougars to a record of 9-3 and a trip to the regional playoffs. "Going to the playoffs was great. We were

very excited to get that far," said Eric Yates.

Players found that their efforts as a team were what paid off for them. "We play better as a unit. The team has a lot of heart and character, and that's why we win," said John Akers.

Along with the team effort comes fan support in making a winning season. The fans get the spirit going and help motivate the players for the game. "In some ways I think the fans have helped if not won games for us," said Todd Shrewsbury.

There is not just one key person or players who keeps the Cougar team going; everybody has a major role. When asked whom he saw as a key player, Brad Burrus said, "Everyone."

Stacey Allisan

Cindy Cook

The Southwest Times



Michelle Taylor



Up, up, and away. Brian Duncon kicks a scoring point. The kicking team is an extremely important part of the team as a whole. "I always try to do my best; I want us to go as far as we can," said Brian.

Come on; it's time to go in. Coach Clark Reece discusses a play with Brady Hurst during the home game with Anacastia. "This year has been a team effort in every way. The seniors have provided leadership, but every member of the team has contributed," said Coach Reece.

Climbing to the top *Scoring points*

The junior varsity football team finished the season as RVD champions. "I think we did great; we won the district and ended up with a six and two record with one forfeit," said Larry Newcomb.

"I enjoy football because it's a lot of fun, and it gives you a chance to represent your school," said Steve Cox.

Billy Ingles talked of his first introduction to football. "When I was a small child, I used to watch the Redskins with my

dad. That's what got me started," he said.

Steve talked of the toughest game for the team. "I think the toughest game we had was when we played Greenbrier East. We had a lot of trouble at the beginning of the game, but we ended up winning 20 to 15," he said.

Carrie Via
Paige Cax

Running room. Jay Webb finds running room in his search for paydirt. Steve Cax tries to get a black down field.



Cougar football team. Front row: Jarred Eller, Eric Hunter, Darden Freeman, Billy Ingles, Chad Lewis, Derick Kemp, Mantie Brawn, Wes Hallett, Carl Lewis, C.A. Burkes, Brian Duncan, Buck Blevins. **Second row:** Bill Handy, Racky Huff, Leon Crane, Kenny Eaves, J.J. Hausel, Brad Burrus, Andre

Eaves, Tam Cruise, A.J. Stancil, Brian Redd, Brad Page, Matt Jackson. **Third row:** David Draper, Jay Webb, James Anderson, Ricky Hamblin, Eric Webb, James Gray, Tadd Shrewsberry, Eric Yates, Wayne Page, Wade Umberger. **Fourth row:** Coach Hicks, Brian Staats, Chad Draper, Steve Cax, Clay Dillan,

Randy Dunnigan, Jereme Greer, Cameran Lewis, Rabbie Sheltan, David Davidsan, Wayne Puckett, Brady Hurst, Coach Dunavant. **Fifth row:** Coach Tilsan, Chris Thampsan, Tony Grantham, Dane Eller, Rager Hallins, Joe Edwards, Matt Layman, Paul Underwaard, Steve Back, Larry

Newcomb, Jeff Berkley, Garrryl Janes, Coach Hurst. **Back row:** Coach Bell, Coach Hale, Coach Reese, Coach Prestan, Jonathan Martin, Jahn Lilly, J.C. Walker, Rabbie Hager, Jahn Akers, Coach Reece, Coach Brawning, Coach Akers.



Touchdown! Toilbock Joy Webb fights his way through the line for a touchdown. "It felt good," said Joy.



Running from the pock. Dovid Droper turns downfield behind the blocks of some of his teammates.

JV Football 5-2

Opponent	PCHS
William Fleming	0-9
Cave Spring	9-35
Franklin County	12-41
Patrick Henry	10-38
Greenbrier East	16-20
Bluefield	14-12
Salem	0-22

You can't catch me. Mike Thamas sprints down the field to make a touchdown, passing three Calanels along the way. Mike said, "I was running as hard and as fast as I could to get a touchdown. I feel very honored to be playing for the Cougars."

All piled up. The Cougars go for another victory, this time against William Fleming. Tim Davis said, "This was a really great year, and I feel like the team really came together as a family." The Cougars finished the season as RVD champs.



Freshman football team. Front row: Travis Hodge, Chad Nash, Bob Jackson, Tim Davis, Jan Barr, Glen Parks, Roby Chinault, Michael Rupe, Jeremy Montgomery, Chad Suttle, Mike Hopkins. **Second row:** Chris Akers, Rusty Quesenberry, Terry Lawson, Chris Vaughn, Mike Thamas, John Talbert, Ben Wright, Mike Henley, Tany Chrisley, David Flanagan. **Third row:** Craig Jones, Jeff Hubble, Brian Vaughan, Reggie Page, Derek Hedge, Peter Rotcliff, Jason Surber, Rabbie Heod, David Baker, Mike Akers. **Fourth row:** Jeremy Jennings, Albert Coles, Johnny Shufard, Jay Montgomery, C.A. Burks, Dusty Mandy, Nathan Mitchell, Randall Stigger. **Fifth row:** Kelvin Keith, Gary Belcher, Aaron Haback. **Back row:** Barry Strong, Jack Prestan, Richie Hurst, Trey Tilsan.





Flying against the wind. Mike Rupe flies out of the clutches of his opponent, leaving him behind. Mike said, "I was only thinking of making a touchdown. I enjoy playing freshman football, and I am looking forward to next year."



Molding character for the future

For many, freshman football is the beginning of establishing good attitudes, discipline and leadership ability that will serve the young men as they meet more difficult challenges in the future.

"It will give me leadership and discipline," said Tim Davis.

Football helps to mold character. "It teaches me discipline and not to give up," said Jason Grubb.

Football is also a learning experience in that it teaches individuals the importance of teamwork and accomplishing goals for a common purpose. "It feels great; I love being in one of the best programs in the state of Virginia," said Brian Vaughan.

Football is more than a game of just blocks and tackles; it is a game that also requires intelligence. "It keeps me in

shape and will keep my brain working," said Jeremy Jennings.

The Cougars learned these lessons well as they were RVD champs. Tim said, "The most exciting game to me was Cave Spring because we won, and there is nothing like winning the championship."

Christi Wayne
Amber Corrico

Freshman Football 5-3

Opponent	PCHS
William Fleming	18-22
Bluefield	30-22
Salem	20- 6
Patrick Henry	12-33
Bluefield	28- 6
Princeton	6-22
Franklin County	20-35
Cave Spring	14-22

Hey, watch out! Is it perfect yet? Cheerleaders would practice every cheer until it was perfect. This was one of the many things the girls did in after-school practices. Troci Fowler said, "You must spend a lot of time in practice."



Go, Cougars! The JV cheerleaders hold a position at the end of their dance. "It's a great feeling to look into the stands after you perform and see everyone cheering for you," said April Alexander. The cheerleaders worked during the summer and on Saturdays to learn their routines.



Junior varsity cheerleaders. Front row: April Alexander, Troci Fowler, Corrie Bryson, Timi Morgan. **Middle row:** T.J. Lyttan, Laura Tolbert. **Back row:** Hally Hall, Susan Rudisill, Josie McMillan, Jill Underwood, Jessica Piediscalzo.



Do it again. As Hally Holl is lifted in the air, Timi Morgon, Troci Fowler and Corrie Brysan raise their arms. "Being on top of a pyramid is a little scary at first, but then you get used to it," said Hally.



Movin' down. Performing for a pep rally, the JV cheerleaders cheer on their team and tell them to move down that court. "Pep rallies are really great," said Corrie Bryson.

What it takes To be a cheerleader

Teamwork, coordination and spirit are all aspects of cheerleading. The group must be able to work together to perform cheers and build pyramids to promote school spirit.

"Spirit is what cheerleading is all about. The teams need someone to be behind them and encourage them," said Timi Morgon.

"It's great being a part of

spirit and getting to work with others," said April Alexander.

However, cheerleading can be more than fun; it can also be a preparation for the future.

"I think it will help me to become more responsible and more of a team worker," said Traci Fowler.

It will help me get along with others and be comfortable in front of large crowds," said Jessica Piediscalzo.

Cheerleading can also provide embarrassing moments. For Carrie Bryson, an embarrassing moment was "when I showed up in the wrong uniform."

"An embarrassing moment for me was when we were freshmen, and our music wouldn't play; we were asked to try again," said Laura Tolbert.

Many of the junior varsity cheerleaders also said that cheerleading was difficult with

school work, after-school practices, tryouts and all other responsibilities.

"Trying to keep your grades up and being positive throughout the school day is hard," said Holly Hall.

In all, though, the junior varsity squad saw the cheerleading experience as a way to show spirit while preparing for the future.

Susan Rudisill

"I think I can." This thought runs through Potrick Clopsoddle's mind at this roce at William Fleming. One of Patrick's better races was ot Morion where he hod o time of 18:30.

Mind power. Bryon Moyberry has total concentratoin in the first meet of the season, which was on the home course. He soid, "My most exciting moment was plocing third ot districts this year. It mode me feel thot all the work ond proctice this season amounted to something."



"My shirt's wet." Seon Lester finds himself the torget of water. He ploed fourth in this roce with o time of 17:12.



Runners' commitment paying off In the long run

Tension fills the air. The runner's mind is full of anxiety and pressure as he focuses on the race.

His limbs begin to tingle as the adrenaline circulates through his body, and the eerie silence surrounding him becomes almost unbearable.

Just when he thinks he can take it no longer, the silence is broken by the deafening sound of the gun in his ears. The race is on, and the runner must give total concentration.

There were various ways in which cross country runners prepared themselves mentally before the races. Kristen Hedrick said her motivation was "knowing that if you keep on pushing yourself, you'll finally reach the end."

Christina Ridout said that "positive thinking" was the key to success in a race.

Harold Deskins said, "Pride in myself and my school motivates me to do my best."

Every runner has his or her idea of what a perfect race would be. Sean Lester said, "My idea of a perfect race is running to the best of my ability and not making excuses for myself if I don't beat someone I wanted to."

Practice is a big part of being in a sport. When asked how he felt about practices, Ben Linkous said, "There are some disadvantages of practice, like having sore muscles; but there are many advantages, and the biggest one is having good health."

In comparing this season to previous seasons, Sean said, "There is one thing that stands out in my mind about this season. I don't have another one to look forward to, unlike

the past seasons. Being a senior is great, but it hurts to know it's all over."

Don Hanshew said, "This year was by great measures the best year I've ever had. Through the determination and help of my coaches and teammates, the doors to opportunity seemed to all be unlocked."

In practice, the runners averaged 3 to 11 miles a day, 21 to 77 a week, making anywhere from 1260 to 4420 miles per season.

The team finished the season by placing third in the Roanoke Valley District. Through their hard work, dedication and commitment, the runners found their efforts paid off "in the long run."

Jennifer Pohlig
Whitney Earles

Cross Country 5-1

Opponent	PCHS
Franklin County	0-1
Patrick Henry	1-0
Cave Spring	2-0
William Fleming	2-0

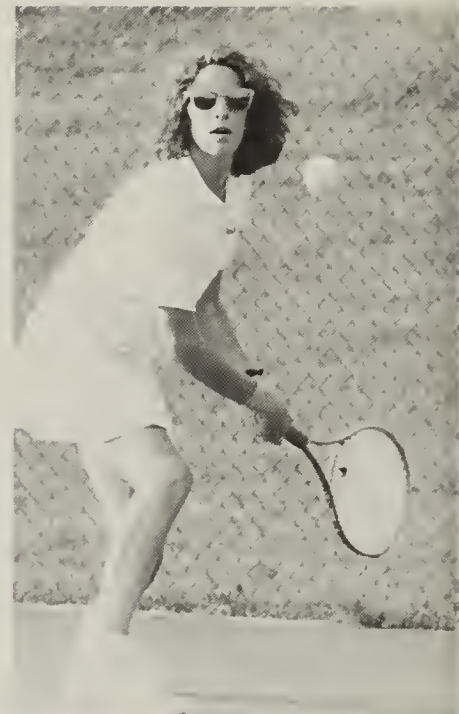


Working together to keep up the pace. Christino Ridout and Whitney Earles run in a home meet. Christina said, "The most exciting moment for me in the cross country season was when I placed 15th at districts."

Cross country team. Front row: Corla Rogers, Christino Ridout, Jennifer Pohlig, Dione Owens, Phyllis Leory, Whitney Earles, Kristen Hedrick. **Second row:** Ronnie King, Kevin Carroll, Jimmy Hogo, Ryon Rener, Robbie Epperly, Harold Deskins, Robert Kennedy. **Back row:** Dovid Johnson, Patrick Clopsodde, Sean Lester, Don Hanshew, Bryon Moyberry, Ben Linkous, Domien Lorenz.

In the shade. Stacy VonSise returns the ball to her opponent. Tennis is a sport that requires concentration and that keeps a player active mentally as well as physically.

Concentration. Denise Jackson concentrates on her move. "The strongest part of my game is probably my forehand; it's what I use the most, so it gets the most practice," said Denise.



The ball's over the net and inside the line, Advantage Cougars

Rocking back and forth on her feet, ready and waiting for the serve, she thinks of what to watch for and of what not to do. As the ball hurls across the net and speeds toward her, she lunges for it and slams it back to her opponent. The tension mounts as her opponent returns the ball with great strength.

Tennis is a sport that requires

movement of the entire body as well as mental motivation.

Along with the adjustments of a new season, the girls on the tennis team also had the adjustment to a new coach, Ms. Gina Miano.

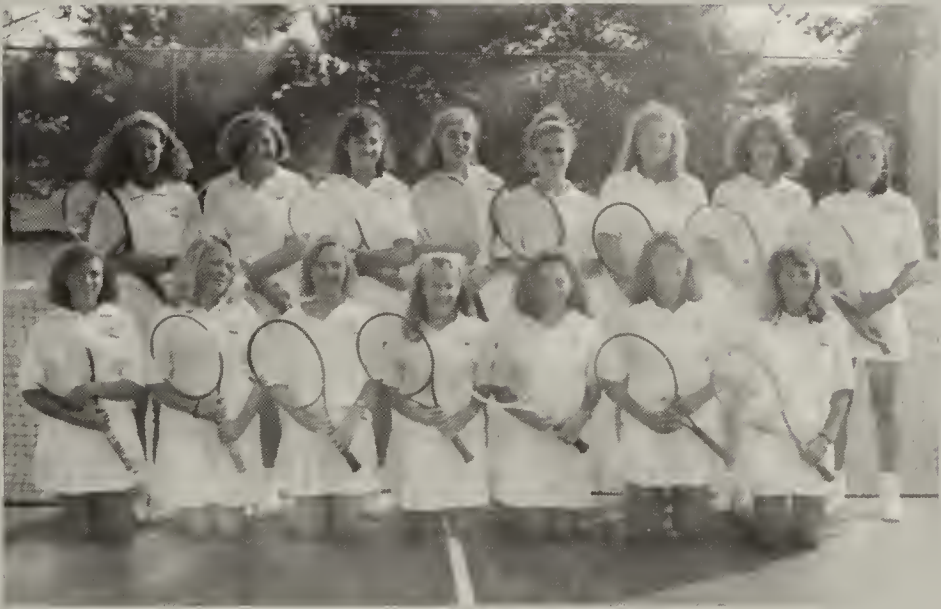
"I was a little more nervous this year because of our new coach," said April Alexander. "She was serious with us, but

she had a way of making us laugh."

"I really do love to play tennis. You make really strong, lasting friendships with people on the team," said Denise Jackson.

Tonio Rorrer
LeeAnn Arnold

Stretch. April Alexander stretches to return the boll. "It's very fun. We all hove fun together and help to improve everyone's gome," said April about playing tennis.



Ups and downs. Lynn Coltrane smocks the boll in mid air. Tennis requires o lot of movement ond flexibility.

Girls' tennis team. Front row: Jennifer Hill, Susan Dobyys, Ashley Sypniewski, April Alexonder, Corlo Soyers, Kori McDoniel, Kristi Pock. **Back row:** Andrieo Pruitt, Amy Hudson, Kothy Litton, Denise Jockson, Lynn Coltrone, Cindy Martin, Stocy VonSise, Mory Knorr.

Girls' Tennis	
4-5	
Opponent	2-7
Heritage	9-0
Patrick Henry	9-0
Cave Spring	9-0
William Fleming	1-8
Patrick Henry	9-0
Franklin County	3-6
Cave Spring	9-0
William Fleming	2-7
Franklin County	5-4

Golf 13-11

Matches included Cave Spring, Patrick Henry, William Fleming, Franklin County, and Pulaski County.

Roanoke Country Club	3rd
Hunting Hills Country Club	2nd
Countryside Golf Cours	3rd
Willow Creek Golf Club	3rd
Thorn Spring Golf Club	3rd

District Tournament	
Watersedge	3rd


Makin' ground. Scattie Wyatt chips to the fifth hale, haping far a birdie. Scattie advanced to the state competition and has impraved skill and technique, alang with his teammates.

Waiting anxiously. Tim Rigney and appanents fram Cave Spring and William Fleming are waiting ta tee aff at the District Taurnament. The taurnament was held at Watersedge, where the team finished third.



Up and away! Aaran Rygas laaks dawn the caurse as he has just hit a chip shat. Aaran said, "It is a nice spart far yaur bady, and it makes you think a whale lat." Many galfers agreed to much af what Aaran said, especially the thinking part.





Just a bit of Tee time

The sun was shining brightly on the deep green grass as golfers from various schools prepared for the main event.

As the students grew more tense at Hunting Hills Country Club, they waited anxiously to tee off. The team finished second in the match.

In talking about the toughest problem the team had overcome, Aaron Rygas said, "Inconsistency in scoring." Jon Bassett said, "Getting a second place at Hunting Hills Country Club was really tough."

The golf team was composed of 13 players, ranging in grades

from freshman to senior, Captain was senior, Sean Smith.

The team finished the season with a third-place ranking in both the district tournament and the regular season.

Scottie Wyatt, a junior, advanced to state competition where he finished in the top half.

"The team has improved in experience. We are losing only one senior, so we will have an experienced team in tournament play next year," said Aaron.

Kris Fain

Kris Raop



Golf Team. Front Row: Matt Gardner, Jan Bassett, Brian Chandler, Tim Rigney, Jacob Henry, Chris Newcomb. **Back Row:** Anthony Waad, "R" Ratcliffe, Scottie Wyatt, Sean Smith, Aaron Rygas, Eric Waalley, Micah McMillan.

Crystal Carden

Crystal Carden



Teamwork. The varsity team huddles during a time-out to hear what the coach is saying. "I think we improved a lot, and I hope we do as well next year. I really enjoyed getting the chance to play on the same team with such great seniors," said Misty Williams.

Help me. Bumping the ball up to her setter, Jessica Siffard makes sure to get it high enough as Karri Mabry waits to make sure it makes it. "In order for a volleyball team to succeed, the players must work as a team and become a family. That's what the varsity team did to get us as far as we got this year," said Jessica.



It's mine. Kam Kelly sets the ball up as Amy Huff and Karri Mabry wait to see whom should take the third hit. "It was very competitive coming to the team for the first year as a senior, but it was well worth it," said Kam.



Varsity volleyball team. Front row: Jill David, Melissa Datsan, Christina Hurd, Bucky Edwards, Karri Mabry, Kam Kelly. **Back row:** Melisso Janes, Vanessa Walker, Amy Huff, Amy Bishop, Misti Williams, Alicia Akers, Jodi Haynes, Stacy Schwenk, Jessica Siffard, Janna Whitlock, Victoria Lambert, Coach Regina Cecil.



Stepping up from third to second; first looks a lot closer

Practice makes perfect

"All ya gotta do is bump, set, spike."

That was just one of the cheers echoing across the volleyball court by team members and fans during the season.

"I feel this season was the best season of my high school career. We had the best record of the entire four years I have played," said captain Bucky Edwards.

"The real high points of the season were the bus rides and just being with the team. We had a blast. Basically, the only low points were running suicides and letting Cave and PH slip through our fingers during the first two games," said Jill David.

The girls admitted that practices were rough, and they even had some Saturday morning and Saturday night practices to prepare themselves for competition.

"I feel the practices paid off in many ways; our volleyball team really improved, and the improvements showed in practice and in the games," said Stacy Schwenk.

With the team came a new coach, Mrs. Regina Cecil, who brought the girls to a second in the regionals.

"We had a great season. We were a close-knit team, and I believe that's one of the reasons we were so successful," said Kam Kelly.

As the girls reflected on the season, they mentioned various highlights. "Actually, I had two favorite games. First, beating PH on their own court made me one happy camper; seeing them so angry because a bunch of 'hillbillies' beat them really made my day. My second favorite was definitely Cave. Considering our team was predominantly short, I think it was a job well done," said Jill.

"I feel that the success of the team was greatly contributed to by the closeness of the players. The friendship means a lot, along with everyone's attitude," said Bucky.

The team had one senior member who had played on the

varsity team for four years; that was captain Jill David. Two seniors, Bucky Edwards and Melissa Dotson, had played varsity for three years. Karrie Mabry and Christina Hurd had played for two years; and Kam Kelly played for the first time.

Looking at this experience, though, one can also see that the team will be losing much. Four of the starters will graduate, as will two other seniors. However, the team will draw from the juniors as well as from members of the junior varsity team.

Jessico Sifford



Tip; it's over. Kam Kelly and Vanesso Wolker stand in the background waiting to make sure Korri Mobry's tip is not returned.

I've got it. As Alicia Akers prepares to go for a dig, Amy Huff is ready to assist. "It was different moving from JV to varsity. We had to work a lot harder to get a position," said Alicia.

Varsity Volleyball 7-2

Opponent	PCHS
North Cross	2-1
Roanoke Catholic	1-2
Patrick Henry	3-1
Franklin County	0-3
Cave Spring	3-0
William Fleming	1-4
Patrick Henry	2-3
Franklin County	1-3
William Fleming	1-3

Bump! Set! Spike! *Making the play*

The player dives to save the ball. Volleyball is a very physical sport that requires strength as well as dedication.

"The competition between you and your competitors gives you a lot of self-confidence," said Kelly Childress.

However, like anything in which a person excels, the sport also requires sacrifice and work;

and part of that work was the practices.

"I hated the wall drill (bumping the ball against the wall time after time) because it seemed like it took forever to get it over with," said Kellie Shouse.

Amid the work, though, the girls found exciting moments. "I've had several exciting

moments on the court, but there's no feeling better than to block the ball in the opponent's face," said Angie Hall.

"My most exciting moment was the last game when I served two aces. It was awesome; the other team just stood there," said Cheryl Cox.

Laura Nelson
Theresa Stane



Girls' junior varsity volleyball team.

Front row: Cheryl Cox, Kelly Childress, Kristi Childress, Aisha Tadd, Shannan Clyburn. **Back row:** Martha Blair, Laura Nelson, B.J. Jackson, Coach Frank Kasik, Christen Meyer, Kelli Shouse, Kim Branscane, Angie Hall, Lindsay Huff.

Serve! Angie Hall prepares to serve.

"Volleyball is a great stress reliever and takes my mind off of things," said Angie.





Listening closely. Martha Blair pays close attention to Coach Kasik. Martha said, "Volleyball is a good sport because it takes away my problems."



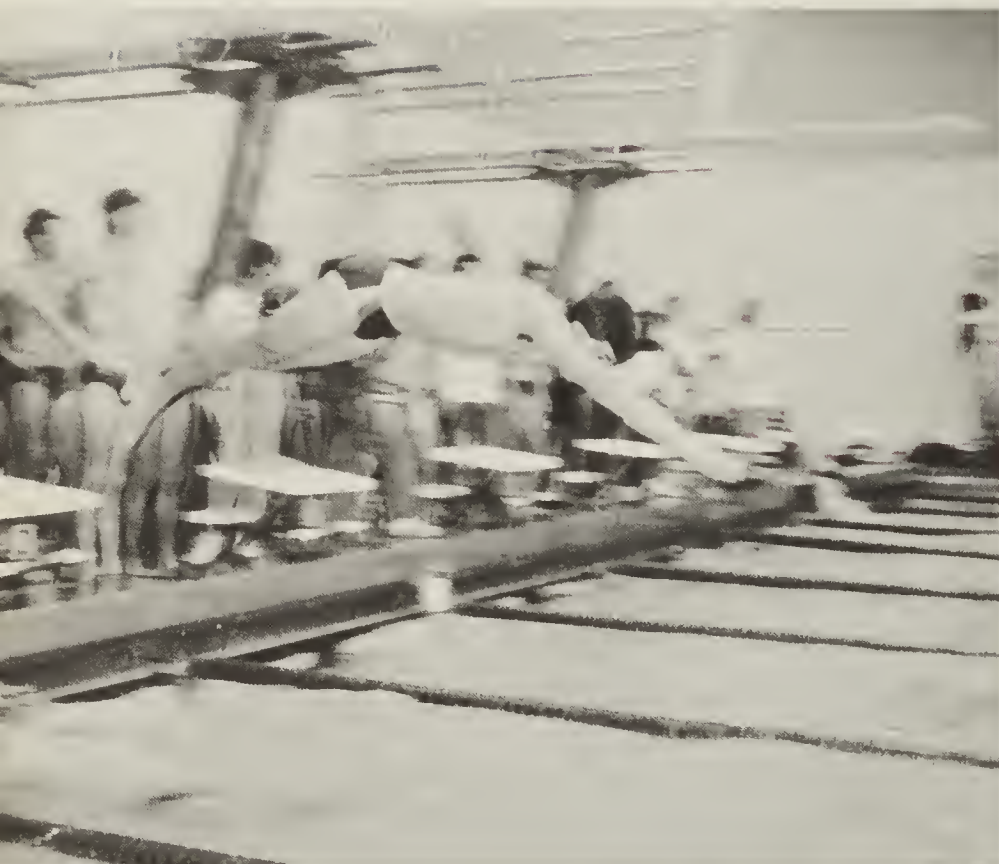
Ready! JV girls work to defeat Franklin County. "I think we're improving with each game. I'm looking forward to seeing how much better we do from year to year. I hope I can start in the starting six next year," said Shannan Clyburn.

Girls' Junior Varsity Volleyball 1-6

Opponent	PCHS
William Fleming	2-1
William Fleming	0-2
Patrick Henry	2-0
Patrick Henry	2-0
Franklin County	2-0
Cave Spring	L
Cave Spring	L

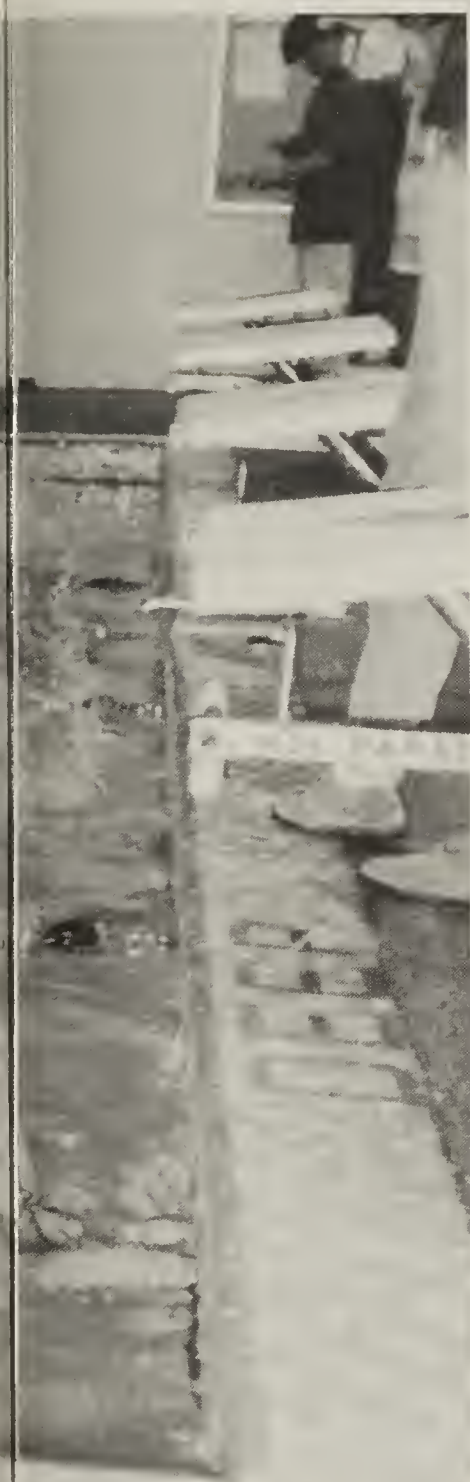
One more time. Starting a lap of the backstroke, Carson Grohom pushes off the edge of the pool. "Improving times on any stroke is important," said Corson, and "Learning proper techniques and form is a hard port also."

Ready or not. Chris Pendergrast relieves his teammate by taking over in a relay swim. Chris said, "I like the benefits that come from swimming, but the actual swimming is monotonous."



Doin' the back. While swimming the backstroke, Chondro Gessner hurries along. Chondro said, "Even though the breaststroke is my favorite, the backstroke is fun." The backstroke is among the favorite of the team members.





Swimming		Swimming	
Opponent	PCHS	Opponent	PCHS
Boys 2-11		Girls 2-11	
Tennessee High	97-50	Tennessee High	95-66
Cave Spring	82-68	Cave Spring	98-64
Blacksburg	77-64	Blacksburg	106-56
Virginia High	46-39	Virginia High	55-21
Patrick Henry	25-39	Patrick Henry	43-21
E.C. Glass	69-39	E.C. Glass	64-21
Northcross	96-69	Northcross	45-104
Halifax	62-66	Halifax	41-104
Heritage	64-15	Heritage	64-25
Cave Spring	105-86	Cave Spring	141-60
Patrick Henry	91-86	Patrick Henry	104-60
Lynchburg Invitational	5th	Lynchburg Invitational	7th

Swimming hard and Making waves

Tension mounts as the swimmers step to the block. The gun fires, and the swimmers dive with a splash into the water.

Rapid strokes, big kicks and finally the race is finished. It's not always whether the swimmer wins or loses; the main factor is improving one's time.

"I joined the swim team because I'm good at swimming, and I enjoy the opportunity to represent my school," said Scott Dunaway.

As the season progressed, many swimmers saw their strokes and times improve. "I have gotten faster, and I feel more confident about swimming," said Sabrina Smith.

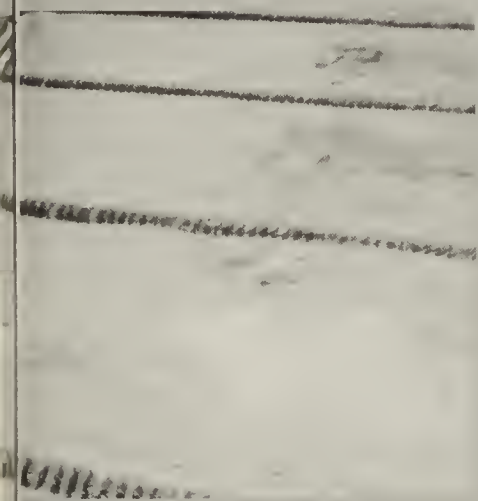
The swimmers admitted that they had favorite strokes they liked to swim. "My favorite stroke is the breaststroke because you get to breathe a lot," said Jimmy Meyer.

"The breaststroke is more relaxed, even though you're still working hard," said Mary Knarr.

In talking about the highlight of the season, Hannah Millar said, "For me, the highlight was making the 100-yard breaststroke record."

With more members and more experience, the team was stronger. "It's fun being part of the team. We all cheer each other on and just have fun," said Amy Bishop.

Jennifer Pahlig
Kris Foin



Almost there. Kellie McCoy swims the freestyle stroke, hoping her time has been improved. Kellie said, "I love the sport of swimming and the teammates, but practices are a bummer! But I guess as they say; na pain, no gain."



Swim Team: Front row: Melisso Smith, Sabrina Smith, Hannah Millar, Bobbi Metz, Megan Metz, Kellie McCoy, Amy Bishop, Mary Knorr, Amonda Falsam.
Second row: Chanda Tracy, Chondro

Gessner, April Holl, Piper McMillan, Emily Falsam, Elisabeth Margon, Georgette White, Karri Weddle, Erin Zel, Jennifer Pahlig. **Back row:** Scott Dunaway, Joey Pendergrast, Brian

Manning, Scott Quesenberry, Ken Hurley, Chris Pendergrast, Carson Graham, Jonathan Cline, Eric Clymer, Jimmy Meyer.

Shooting for success while Striving to be the best

Commitment, dedication and sacrifice are all characteristics that members of the Lady Cougars basketball team demonstrate through hours of grueling practices.

By setting goals and working to achieve them, the girls stay cool under pressure and defeat their opponents on the court. They discover that the hard work and intense practices pay off on the court.

Christina Schepers said that

an example of this type of devotion is attending games even on "late nights when you have to study."

Team members also find that there are many advantages to being on the team. Sophomore Laura Bishop said that she enjoys "getting recognized as being part of a team."

"Getting in good physical condition and being a part of a great team" are benefits that Stacy Schwenk obtains through

her involvement in this sport.

Terri Garland's efforts with basketball certainly paid off for her as she gained a scholarship to Virginia Tech. A high point for Terri, though, was when she reached her one thousandth point. "This was an exciting experience for me; it was a great feeling. I was shocked when it happened because I was not expecting it. No one had told me that I was close to my thousandth point," said Terri.

Maintaining the strength and skill of any team from year to year is a key factor in determining the team's success. "I think we have worked very hard to prepare for this season, and we are continuing to improve. This team has an excellent work ethic and attitude so that we will ultimately be successful," said Coach Rod Reedy.

Whitney Earles

Practice makes perfect. Cindy Martin, Lena Janes, Stacy Schwenk and Stacy VanSise take turns at the net. In describing a typical practice session, Stacy VanSise said, "We work on defense mainly. We strive to do well by doing various drills which enhance our performance."



Girls' varsity basketball team. Front row: Stacy Schwenk, Becky Harne, Carrie McCannell, Terri Garland, Jenny Skeen, Laura Bishop, Stacy VanSise. **Back row:** Patricia Turner, Elizabeth Tlalka, Cindy Martin, Kim Cruise, Lena Janes, Sanya Davidsan, Christina Schepers.



Crystal Carden

State Finals

For the second consecutive year, the girls' varsity basketball team advanced to the state championship finals.

They had gained a second-place finish in the Roanoke Valley District, thus advancing to the regional competition. Cave Spring, the leading rival, finished first.

In regional play, they finished second the Cave Spring again in first place.

In the final competition at the state level, the Cougars were defeated by only one point by the highly ranked Phoebus. The final score was 38-39.

Whitney Earles

The thrill of winning. Cindy Martin goes for a two-painter against opponents from Patrick Henry. "I find basketball fun because it provides the challenge of athletic competition," said Cindy.

Crystal Corden

Girls' Varsity Basketball 18-3

Opponent	PCHS
Heritage	31-61
E.C. Glass	38-51
Patrick Henry	31-59
G.W. Danville	41-62
James Madison Invitational	
Chantilly	45-79
Gar-Field	40-47
James Madison	69-46
Franklin County	30-61
William Fleming	30-52
Cave Spring	65-59
Patrick Henry	38-46
E.C. Glass	35-45
Franklin County	31-60
William Fleming	40-60
Cave Spring	69-59
Patrick Henry	22-63
Heritage	29-57
Franklin County	31-70
G.W. Danville	44-68
William Fleming	42-60
Cave Spring	37-50

Heads up. Concentration is required as team members Cindy Martin and Jenny Skeen focus on defeating their opponents. According to Lena Janes, one of the most challenging parts of playing basketball is "maintaining the high level of defense from last year's team."

Sarah James

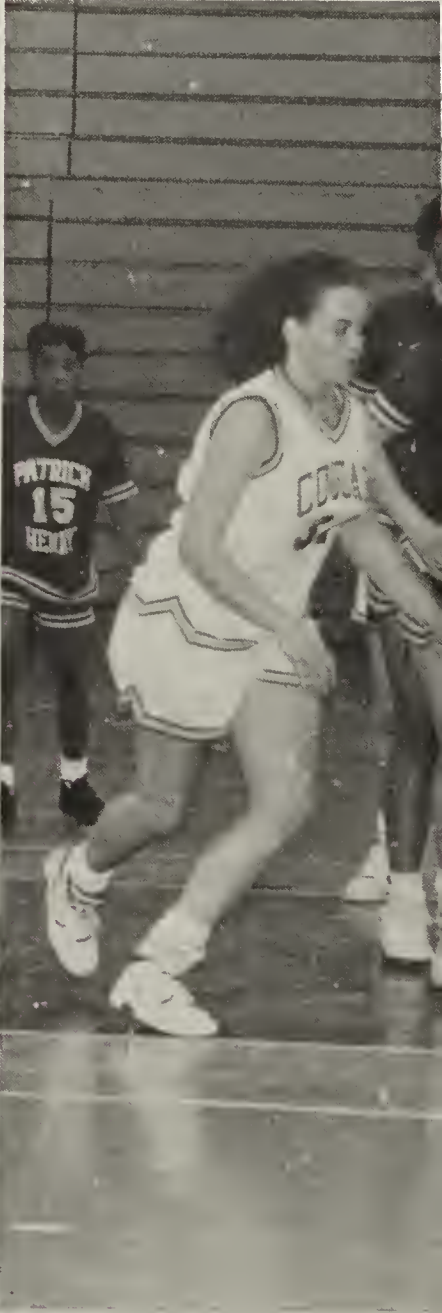
Look out! Susan Dabyns waits for the rebound as three opponents also move into position. Quickness is a key to getting these rebounds.



Crystal Carden

Up, up and away! Michele Ruiz jumps for a lay-up. "The competition is much harder and is more intense than last year," said Michele.

Is it going in? Marlena McClanahan watches as she waits for her shot to drop. "My goals are to improve in everything I try to do and to be more tough under the basket," said Marlena.

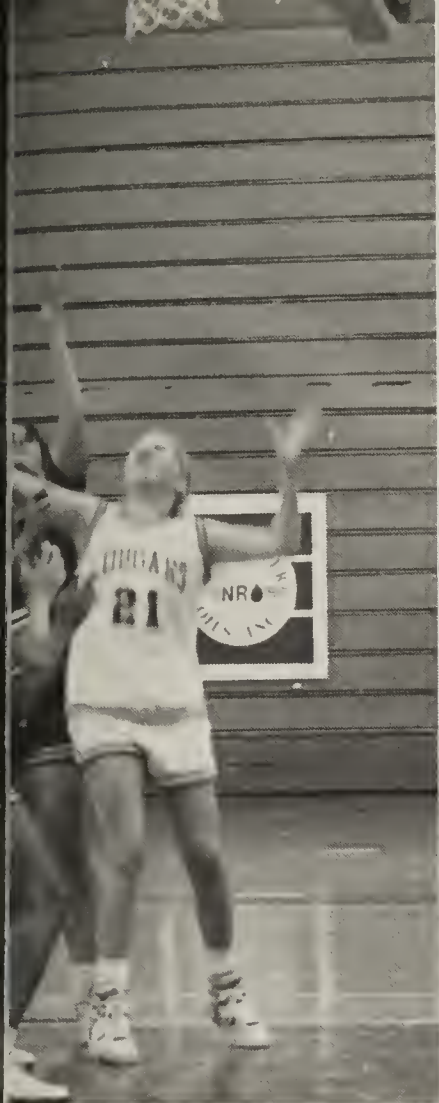


Sarah James

Sarah James

Girls' junior varsity basketball team:
Front row: Lindsey Huff, Ashley Sypniewski, Randee Chrisley, Stephanie Williams, Kristie Childress, Lara Waalwine, Michele Ruiz. **Back row:** Assistant coach Deb Reedy, Jennifer Thompson, Ashley Thompson, Kara Buckner, Susan Dabyns, Lari Shelburne, Lisa Richmand, Marlena McClanahan, Bethany Burrus, Coach Harriet Farris.





Sarah James

Five seconds left in the championship game! The opponents steal the ball, drive down the court and score, giving them a two-point lead. The home team puts the ball into play with only a few seconds left on the clock. The player heads down the court; just past half-court, she looks for an open teammate. She finds no one open. With one second showing on the clock, she shoots the ball. The crowd is silent; no one blinks or breathes. The ball hits the rim, circles it several times and finally goes in.

Slam it; jam it; rock it

Head down the court

The home team's fans go wild. "It's a team effort in which every person has a goal," said Ashley Thompson about basketball. "Everyone wants to be her best, and the challenge is to be the best," she said. "If you're in basketball to get something under your name in the yearbook, you're in it for the wrong reason. You have to be serious enough to be dedicated," said Lori Shelburne. "There is a big difference this year. The teams we play are more experienced and play harder and tougher. The intensity and pressure are

greater," said freshman Georgie Aust. Playing basketball requires many hours of practice. However, the girls still have to work their schedules for homework and classwork. Michele Ruiz said, "I find it hard to concentrate on my school work during basketball season because I have a lot on my mind." "Practice involves a lot of hard work. You have to work everyday," said Lori Shelburne.

Tonio Rorrer
LeeAnn Arnold



Sarah James

Who'll get it? Rondee Chrisley rushes for the ball before a Patrick Henry player snatches it away. Rondee said, "My goals in basketball are to be the best I can be."

Girls' JV Basketball 15-3

Opponent	PCHS
Heritage	23-41
E.C. Glass	11-45
Patrick Henry	11-45
G.W. Danville	12-37
Franklin County	23-20
William Fleming	20-51
Cave Spring	32-31
Patrick Henry	18-36
E.C. Glass	9-46
Franklin County	28-30
William Fleming	12-37
Cave Spring	47-49
Patrick Henry	24-50
Heritage	30-51
Franklin County	29-22
G.W. Danville	30-36
William Fleming	24-45
Cave Spring	39-48

Sideline silence. The Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders pause during the basketball game momentarily. Stacey Allisan, Stephanie Lyttan, Karen Spraker, and Jennifer Quesenberry wait anxiously for the ball to come back in play. "I feel the crowd looks upon us, the cheerleaders, to get them fired up," said Jennifer.

Twist and Shout. Misty Powers, Shelene Sprause, Stacey Allisan and Karen Spraker perform their "Oldies" dance during the half-time break. "We put a lot of energy into the dance, and it all paid off," said Misty.



Sarah James

Let's dance. The varsity squad shows the Cougar fans their newly learned dance. Misty Powers, Shelene Sprause, Stacey Allison, Karen Spraker, Jennifer Minnick, Jennifer Underwood, and Randi Biggs twist and shout to the music. "I was nervous at first, but after the music started it was great," said Shelene.



Sarah James

Hard work and dedication Produce cheerful results

The varsity basketball cheerleaders are a great deal more than just 10 girls cheering on the sideline. They are full of talent, encouragement and school spirit. They spend hours after school and on Saturday mornings preparing their half-time dances, chants and cheers.

Angel Montgomery's favorite part of cheering is "all the spirit

and the friendship of the other girls."

Behind all the spirit and energy come many hours of hard work. "We do tons of jumps everyday. We also practice cheers and chants and learn new dances. All the practice helps us be more confident in front of a crowd," said Stephanie Lytton.

But why would girls want to

dedicate their time and energy to cheerleading? Sheleneo Sprouse said, "It makes me feel good about myself."

Jennifer Quesenberry said, "I like cheerleading because it helps me get in better physical condition and to be a part of something that's important to the school."

Along with the cheerleaders,

the crowd is a vital part in motivating the players. "When you get the crowd excited, they are more supportive of both the players and cheerleaders," said Jennifer Underwood.

Stacey Allison

Paige Cox



Sarah James



Start the music. Misty Powers, Jennifer Quesenberry, Jennifer Minnick, Koren Sproker, Jennifer Underwood, Angel Montgomery, Stephonie Lytton, Rondi Biggs, and Sheleneo Sprouse get ready to perform their half-time dance during the home game with E.C. Gloss. A great deal of time and effort go into the performances. "Many hours of hard practice and cooperation go into practices," said Jennifer Minnick.

Varsity basketball cheerleaders. First row: Jennifer Minnick, Angel Montgomery, Sheleneo Sprouse. **Second row:** Stephanie Lytton, Stacey Allison. **Third row:** Karen Sproker, Jennifer Underwood, Rondi Biggs, Misty Powers, Jennifer Quesenberry.

From the foul line. The crowd cheers Kevin Alexander as he tries to make a free throw shot. His teammates Chris Burns and Chris Foster wait in anticipation to see if he gets the point. "There was no hope about it; I felt it would go in," said Kevin.

On the rim. Chris Foster goes up for a basket in the game with Heritage. "I felt like 'Air Jordan,' only 'Air Foster,'" said Chris. He made the basket and scored two more points for the Cougars.



Carrie Via



Carrie Via



Varsity Basketball Team. Mark Quesenberry, Kevin Alexander, Montie Brown, Jahn Akers, Chris Burns, Rasheeh Jackson, Tyrane Hash, Chod Owen, Eric Webb, Eric Hunter, Ryan Blackburn.

Going for the lay-up. Kevin Alexander slides by two opponents and tries for a lay up. "I really love the game and I feel like I am a good ball-handler," said Kevin.



Doing the right thing Against all odds

Dribble, dribble!

Swish, swish!

Down the court they go!

The boys' varsity basketball team faced some of the best competition in the country this season.

Early in the season the team travelled to Florida to play in the Gatortown Shootout. In Florida, the team played three games; two of these games were against highly ranked teams from their respective states. One opponent, Eastside High School, was ranked seventh at that time in the state of Florida. Another opponent, Cookeville, was ranked in the top 10 in the state of Tennessee.

"There was very good competition, but I feel that a few teams from around here,

mostly in our district and including us, can play with the best of them," said Chris Burns, a senior on the team.

When the Cougars returned to Pulaski, they were hoping to find competition easier; that wasn't the case, though.

On their regular season schedule, the Cougars played Bluefield, a pre-season sixth ranked team in West Virginia. They also faced Patrick Henry, an RVD rival which was ranked No. 1 in the state of Virginia. In essence, the Cougars faced four top-ten ranked teams in four different states during early-season play.

"This was definitely the most difficult season schedule-wise I have encountered in 17 years as a head coach," said Coach Pat Burns. "Ten of the first 12

games were on the road.

Indeed, we didn't have a home game until the second week of January," he said.

With such tough competition early in the season and so many away games, plus some early injuries and sickness, the Cougars found their rank slipping. "This team was supposed to be 'good,' but with this tough competition, all the road games, injuries and sickness, the guys got down; they lost their confidence and played unexcited, unemotional basketball," said Coach Burns.

But the Cougars turned things around, moving to an eight-game winning streak. "To go from a 3-6 record to an 11-6 record certainly says something about the character and class

of these players. I'm certainly proud of their efforts and their ability to turn their season around and to show people they were a good team that had been victimized early in the year," said Coach Burns, about the team that finished the season with an 11-7 record.

It is this character and class that have produced good players and also good citizens of the players. The Cougar basketball program made progress this year as well as throughout the past several years not only in the competition but also at the level at which the players compete.

Jahn Akers
Cynthia Caak
Carrie Via

Boys' Varsity Basketball 11-7

Opponent	PCHS
Blacksburg	63-74
E.C. Glass	51-50
Holy Cross	56-88
Patrick Henry	68-56
Blacksburg	58-57
Cave Spring	82-65
E.C. Glass	59-73
Heritage	60-62
Franklin County	73-77
Bluefield	70-78
William Fleming	69-73
Holy Cross	60-86
Heritage	59-70
Cave Spring	56-68
Patrick Henry	75-54
Bluefield	97-90
William Fleming	54-56
Franklin County	82-59



From the base line. Chris Burns goes up for the shot to help the team end up with a victory. "I was driving base line and it went in," said Chris. The team went on to win the game with a score of 74 to 59.

Carrie Via

And it's good. Rosheeh Jackson makes a successful free throw shot, and gains another point for his team. "I felt it was going in," said Rasheeh. "It's all in the wrist."



Carrie Via

Carrie Via

Boys' JV Basketball
3-13

Opponent	PCHS
Blacksburg	47-36
E.C. Glass	66-36
Patrick Henry	52-53
Blacksburg	41-48
Cave Spring	46-36
E.C. Glass	57-51
Heritage	42-40
Franklin County	63-50
Bluefield	65-51
William Fleming	43-38
Heritage	51-56
Cave Spring	59-47
Patrick Henry	51-49
Bluefield	79-67
William Fleming	55-50
Franklin County	52-37

Running hard. A.J. Stancil breaks away to make a shot. "I hoped to make the basket so I could add to our lead," said A.J. Speed and quickness are necessities in the game.

Is it in? Andy Hall puts the ball in the net as fellow teammates Carl Lewis and Jan Lily look on. "I was concentrating hard on making the basket," said Andy.



Carrie V



Carrie V

Boys' junior varsity basketball team. Andre Eaves, Carl Lewis, Andy Hall, Tany Chrisley, Zack Krug, Jan Lily, Garryl Janes, A.J. Stancil, Larry Marshall and Dean Hall.





Aiming high. Lorry Morsholl shoots over o Potrick Henry defender. "I wanted to get the shot over the guy," said Lorry. He spends time in proctice working on his shots.

Up and away. Corl Lewis soils high os Zock Krug woits to get the rebound. "While I wotched Corl toke the shot, I woited to go up ond toke the rebound," soid Zock.



Carrie Via

Carrie Via

Working hard and Playing tough

There were only three seconds left in the game with the home team down by one point. A foul was called.

The chants of the cheerleaders and crowd roared in the distance as the players stepped to the foul line. If he could make both shots, the team would win.

He concentrates hard. BANG! The first shot goes in, and the crowd roars.

The score is now tied.

The player's hands are shaking; he knows he must make this last shot.

He shoots; the crowd is silent; then a yell of triumph echoes throughout the gym. He has made the second shot.

The seconds tick on to victory for the team.

"The hardest thing to do in basketball is working as a team," said A.J. Stancil. Everyone can work on his shot and speed on his own, but

teamwork is the key to success.

"Passing the ball and letting everyone take turns handling the ball — that's what teamwork is," said Andy Hall.

With the teamwork comes lots of practice. "After school practices are hard but worth it in the end," said Tony Chrisley, one of the few freshmen who played on the junior varsity team.

Suson Rudisill

High-ho; high-ho; *It's up in the air I go*

The crowd is on its feet with 10 seconds left on the clock. The team breaks out of the huddle, and the ball is in play.

The point guard dribbles the ball down the court.

Swish! It's a three-pointer, and our team wins the game.

Playing basketball for a high school team is a new experience for the ninth grade players. What is the most difficult part of playing on the team?

"Probably summer practices by yourself in the heat; but in the end, it all pays off," said Matt Burns.

"All my life I have found a fascination with the sport. I guess I play out of love for the game," said Matt about his reasons for wanting to play.

Talent is an important aspect of basketball, but developing the proper techniques and skills is also important. "Practicing fundamentals and improving

quickness are the main techniques that help me out," said Matt Gardner.

"Inside shots off plays or rebounds are the best parts of my game," said Michael Gilbert.

Playing basketball can have other advantages than those just for the present. "If you're good enough, it can give you a scholarship for college," said Mitch Gilmore.

Kris Raap
Amber Carrica

Freshman basketball team: Front row: Matt Gardner, Wess McNeil, Denver Cregger, Brian Raap, Bryan Ratcliff. Back row: Michael Gilbert, David Rawh, Keith DeHart, Rabbie Chinault, Mitch Gilmore, Matt Burns.



Driving it home. Trapped by two Fleming players, Mitch Gilmore tries to escape and pass to Matt Burns. When asked why he played basketball, Matt said, "All my life I have found a fascination with the sport. I guess I play out of love for the game."





5,4,3,2,1, liftoff. Mitch Gilmore bounds into the air to score in the game against William Fleming. "Being able to do my best everyday at practice and even more so at our games is the most difficult part of playing," said Mitch.

Ninth Grade Boys' Basketball 0-10

Opponent	PCHS
Patrick Henry	63-54
Cave Spring	59-34
Franklin County	67-39
Bluefield	68-59
William Fleming	55-45
Cave Spring	34-28
Patrick Henry	90-72
Bluefield	54-41
William Fleming	77-45
Franklin County	77-53

Let's go, Cougars. Jackie Cabaniss and Allisan Sadler show their spirit. "Sometimes it's difficult to actually know what's going on in a game," said Bethany Burrus.

Get tough! The freshmen perform their cheer for the pep rally. "Getting the cheer altogether was hard for us," said Allisan Sadler. Working and getting things together are a part of cheerleading.



Are we ready To begin it all?

As she looks up into the stands and sees the crowd, her mind goes blank. She can't remember the cheer. Then as the rest of the squad begins the cheer, she remembers her part.

Forgetting one's part is a normal part of stress, especially for freshman cheerleaders who have never done anything like this before.

Coming to a new school, having new teachers and handling big crowds are all

things that freshmen have to learn. However, the freshman cheerleading squad must also learn self-discipline, team work and communication.

"The many after school practices and preparations put into the games are very hard," said Bethany Burrus.

"A hard part of cheerleading is keeping up grades and keeping the squad together," said Tonya Mayberry.

One may wonder why girls

decide to become cheerleaders if it is so hard. However, along with the work comes the excitement of victory and the enthusiasm of the crowd.

"It's a great feeling to look up into the crowd and see everyone yelling. It's a great feeling of success," said Michele Ruiz.

Susan Rudisill
Laura Nelson



Lifting up. Jackie Cobinoss is lifted up as the freshmen finish their routine. "I was really nervous," said Jackie. This was one of the squad's difficult routines.

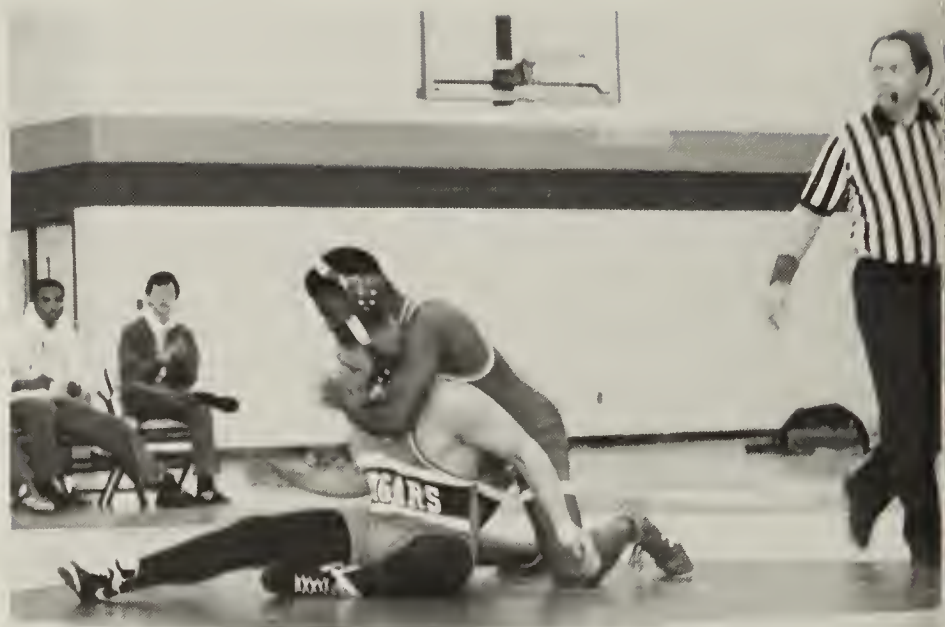
Get the job done. Becky Smith puts up locker stickers for the freshman football team. "Putting up locker stickers is a sign of spirit and encourages our team to do better," said Becky.



Freshman cheerleaders. Front row: Michele Ruiz, Allison Sodler, Toshio Potterson, Jackie Cobinoss, Morleno McClonohon, Bethony Burrus, Tonyo Moyberry. **Back row:** Becky Smith, Cory Morris, Korri McDoniel.

Caught in the act! Jeff Linkous overpowers his opponent in a match against Franklin County. "My goals are to first win districts, then regionals and then the big one, STATE," said Jeff.

Fighting to stay up. Chris Heidt works to keep his shoulders up against his Franklin County opponent. "I don't really have a favorite match, but I have gotten better with every match I've wrestled," said Chris.



Crystal Carden



Sarah James

Warming up! Before each match, the team warms up, preparing for the competition ahead. "You've got to set your head on one thing and do just that," said Jonathon Mortin.



Allen Simpkins

Wrestling 4-12

Opponent	PCHS
Cave Spring	66-12
James River	51-21
Covington	34-48
Salem	34-30
E.C. Glass	45-26
Charlottesville	18-30
William Fleming	62-6
Patrick Henry	34-40
Franklin County	75-0
Heritage	12-51
G.W. Danville	38-36
Lord Botetourt	12-51



Battling for the win. Ben Davis fights to bring his opponent to the mat. "I have wrestled some very tough guys, but I don't feel they're better than me," said Ben.



Sarah James

All tangled up. Jeff Linkous wrestles with his opponent. "We have come a long way, and everyone is progressing. Next year I also want to come back and help coach," said Jeff.

Pinning for success

A sport of high intensity

You're fighting for your team; you know this pin could make the match or break it. You concentrate on your next move; and before you realize it, you have pinned your opponent.

Wrestling is a sport of high intensity for the wrestlers. "Wrestling has taught me never to quit in school and in life. It also has taught me that no matter how bad it looks, you can always come back," said Chris Heidt.

Determination is also a major factor in wrestling. "My favorite match was against William Fleming. I went out on the mat and went 110 percent and pinned my opponent in the first period," said Jeff Linkous.

The team consisted of four seniors, two juniors, three sophomores and four freshmen. Along with the wrestlers came two new coaches, Mr. Freddie Blevins and Mr. John Calder.

"We have two great coaches

that really help me and care about the team," said Jeff.

In preparation for the season, the wrestlers did various things to keep them in shape. "I played football; and during the regular season, I practice hard," said Jan Barr, one of the freshman wrestlers.

Wrestling has also taught the team members some valuable lessons for use off the mat. "Wrestling has taught me to have self-confidence, to believe

in myself, to be dedicated and never quit," said Ben Davis.

Jeff Linkous pointed out, though, that the keys are teamwork and dedication. Everyone must work with the same intensity at practice as he does in a real match.

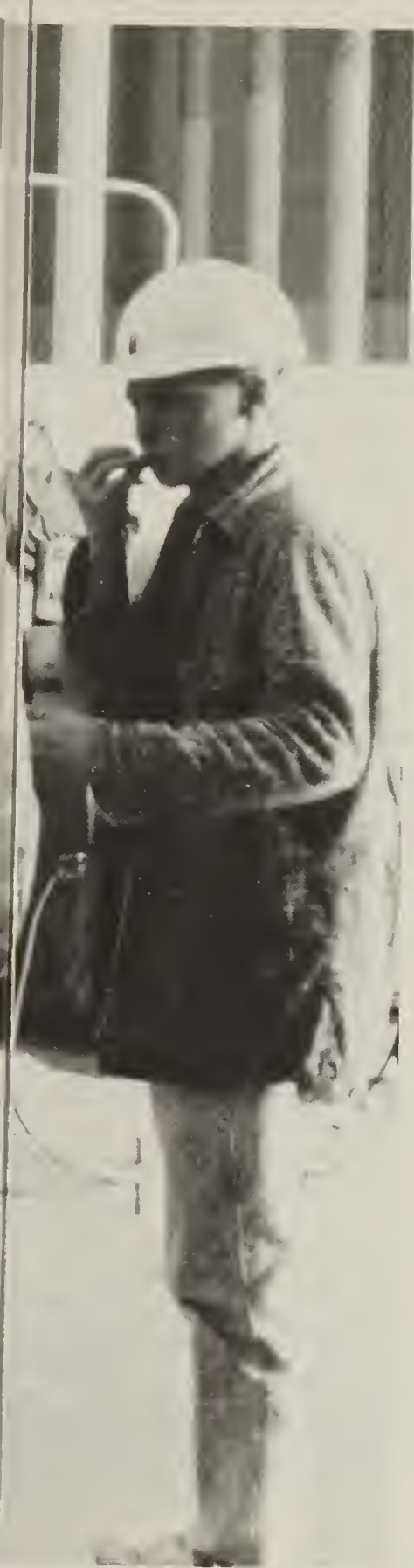
Jessico Sifford
Louro Nelson



Wrestling team: Front row: Jon Borr, Bob Jackson, Jamie Moles, Janathon Martin, Shawn Toyler, Ben Davis, David Fore. Back row: Robert Head, Sam Austin, Chris Heidt, Steve Osborne, David Davidson, Jeff Linkous, Christopher McPeak.



Safety first. Agriculture teachers Mr. Mike Cox and Dr. Karl Polson instruct Keep Virginia Green members Stephen Porks, Terry Underwood, Mike Jones and Jason Dolton about the dangers of fighting the fire on Little Walker Mountain. Lack of rain during the fall increased the danger of forest fires in the area. "Last minute instructions by our agriculture teachers ensured the safety of the KVG members. My experience with the KVG has taught me a lot about the respect for the land. I had fought a previous fire in Bock Creek, but compared to this one, it was a spark," said Stephen Porks.



Character is defined as "a distinctive trait or quality, one's pattern of behavior, moral strengths, and reputation." It gives a student individuality and personality.

A new approach in the school environment more fully developed character within the students. To start the new school year Dr. Thomas DeBolt, principal, recognized the importance of academic achievement in the Investments in Learning assembly where 256 students received academic letters and certificates. The assembly also announced Laurel Shroyer as the Most Valuable Cougar. Dr. DeBolt also encouraged goal setting; and in their fourth period classes, students wrote an academic goal and an extra-curricular goal.

For the senior class, the highlight of the Academic Awards assembly was when their privileges were bestowed upon them by Dr. DeBolt and Mr. Carl Lindstrom, assistant principal. These privileges included being dismissed for lunch five minutes early and being recognized at pep rallies and assemblies.

Changes in the school system brought the student body together at the start of the year. A calendar containing the rules and regulations as well as academic and athletic events reminded students to support school spirit by attending those events.

The continued focus on advisor/advisee groups allowed students to express any concerns they might have.

Classes, clubs, sports teams, and grade levels all came together as groups, but these groups were all comprised of individuals — individuals with their own character and personalities who all worked together to make the school population.

Wendy Foushee
Fong Lui

A

Different

CHARACTER

Roger Wayne Adams

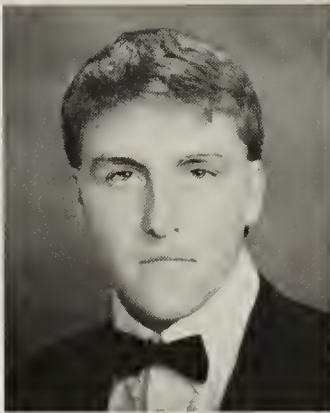
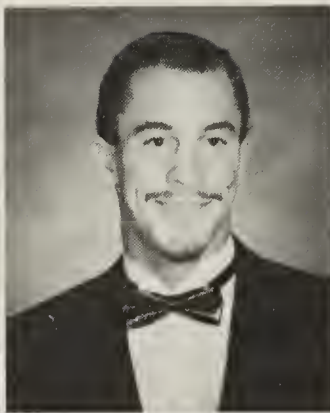
David Edward Akers

Wrestling 9; Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12.

John Robert Akers

Baseball 9,10,11, Captain 12; Football 9,10,11, Captain 12;
Basketball 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,11,12; Newspaper 10,11,12.

Sanders Wesley Akers



Victoria Akers

David Lee Albert, Jr.

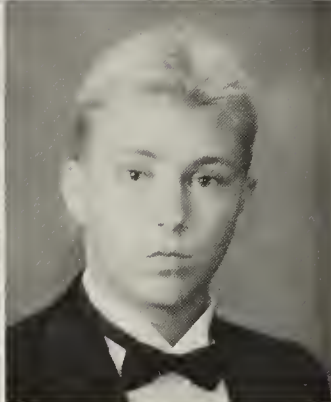
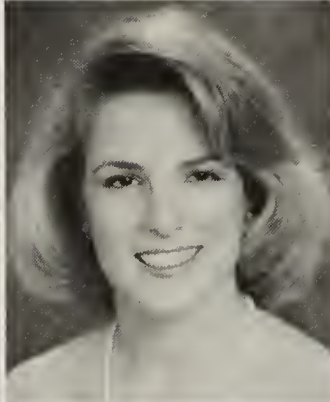
Soccer 9,10; Who's Who.

Stephanie Kaye Albert

Valleyball 9; Track 9,12; DECA 12; Science Club 11,12;
Homecoming Court.

Matthew John Alberts

Football 9,10.



Kevin Dale Alexander

Baseball 11,12; Basketball 9,10, Captain 11,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12;
Junior Civitan 9; Homecoming Court.

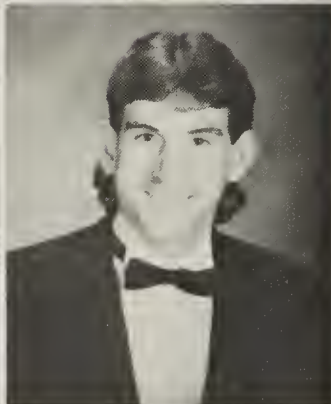
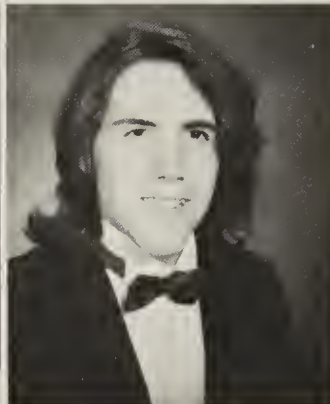
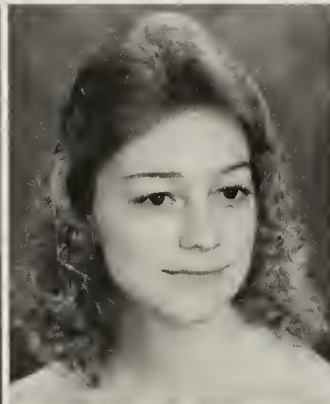
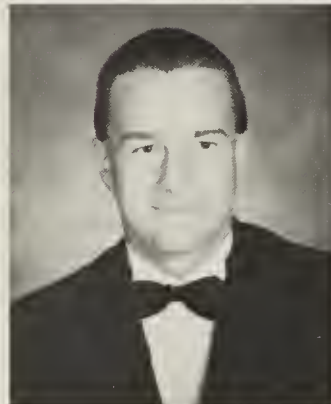
Sherry Leigh Alexander

Academic Letter.

Gregory Mark Allen

Drama 11,12; Who's Who.

Joseph Anthony Allen



Douglas Eugene Alley

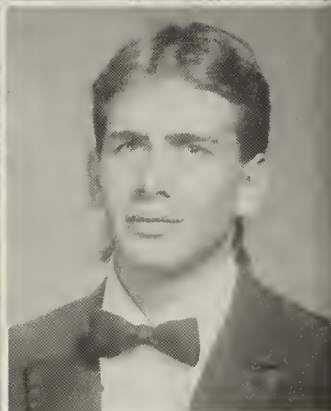
Ernie Douglas Alley

VICA 12.

Cherish Ann Almarode

Drama 12; FCA 9; Pep Club 10.

Darrell Eugene Anderson



A week of government To help in the future

During the summer when most of us were spending time at the beach or working to earn a few bucks, a few select seniors were spending a week at Girls' State or Boys' State.

The program was designed to help young adults gain a better start in government classes and to gain a clearer picture of how a government actually operates.

"This week helped me

understand the government form in our nation, which will allow me to understand the news when election time rolls around," said Don Hanshew.

The program offered a week-long experience in state and local government and was sponsored by the American Legion. Eligibility was limited to outstanding young adults of the rising senior class.

"It was a real honor to be chosen to attend Girls' State because I received information to carry me through the future. I was truly pleased with this week," said Jennifer Clark.

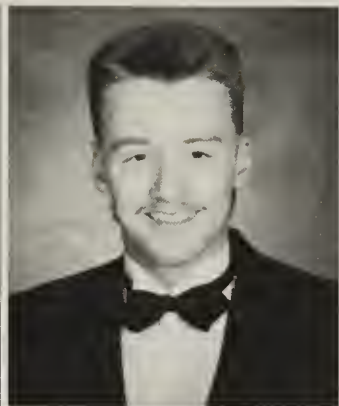
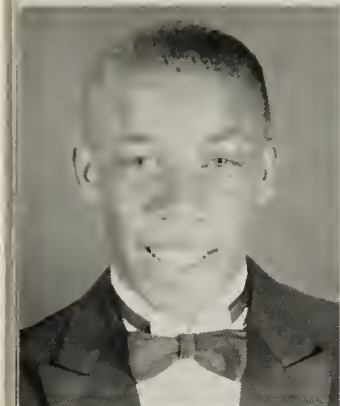
The students also met other young people from across Virginia. "The difference is overwhelming. It's more like meeting people from other countries rather than from other

counties or cities," said Laurel Shroyer.

Craig Dobyns, in speaking of the activity-filled week, said a good moment in the week was "when the end came because my bed was in sight."

Throughout the week, the participants picked up a vast amount of information as they practiced much of what they learned.

Jennifer Weikle

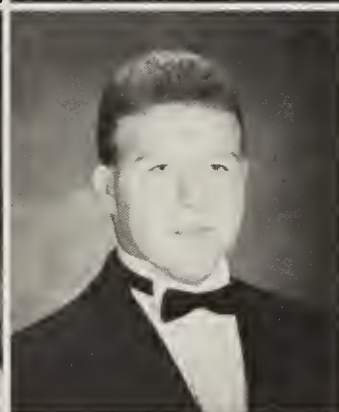
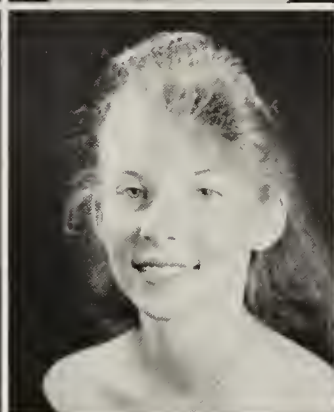
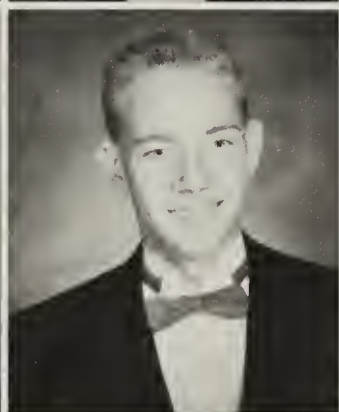


James Alphonso Anderson
Track 9,10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Black History 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,11,12; VICA 9,10,11,12

Benjamin Wiley Armbrister
Soccer 9,10,11; FFA 10,11; VICA 9,11,12, Who's Who; Homecoming Court

Angelia Renee Arnold
FBLA 12; ICF 9; Chorus 9,10,11; All Regionals 9,10,11; American Hall of Fame; U.S. National Chorus; Who's Who.

Stacy Lee Arnold
ICF 9; Band 9,10,11,12; All Regional Band 11,12; Marching Band 9,10; Flag Corps 11,12; Academic Letter.



Cynthia Rose Austin
FBLA 9,10,12; Pep Club 11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; SADD 9; All Regional Band 9; Flag Corps 10,11,12; Miss PCHS 11; Who's Who 12; Homecoming Court.

Kevin David Austin
FFA 9,10,11; VICA 10,11,12.

Tara Leigh Averette
Junior Civitan 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; Who's Who in Band 11; United States National Band Award 10; Who's Who 10,12.

Steven Michael Back
Track 9; Football 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9,12; VICA 12.

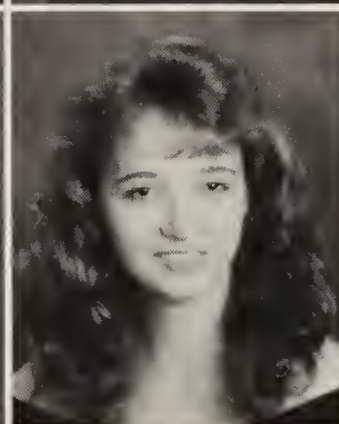
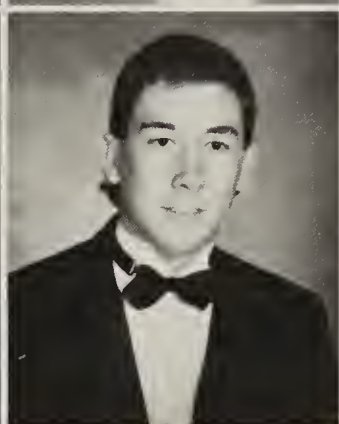


Angela Dawn Banes
Drama 11,12; FHA 9; Pep Club 10; Who's Who 10,11,12.

Roberto Pierre Banks
Track 9; Football 9,10,11; Basketball 9,10; Black History 9,10,11,12; Drama 11; FBLA 9,10,11; FFA 9,10; Junior Civitan 9,10,11; Literary Magazine 9,10; Appalachian Studies 9,10,11; VICA 9,10,11,12.

Dennis Carlton Barrett
Card and Comics 12; VICA 11,12; Band 9; Who's Who.

Renita Gayle Barrett



Brian Grayson Berry
Cards and Comics 10; Drama 9; Junior Civitan 12; Who's Who in Band 10,11,12; United States Academic Achievement 10,11,12; United States National Band Award 10,11,12.

Phillip Allen Bird
Drama 10; FBLA 9; Literary Magazine 12; Newspaper 12; Video Club 9,10,11,12; Treasurer 11; President 12.

Julian Brian Black

Amy Beth Blankenship
DECA 12; FBLA 9; Junior Civitan 12; Literary Magazine 9; Chorus 9; Academic Letter 11; Who's Who 9,10,12.

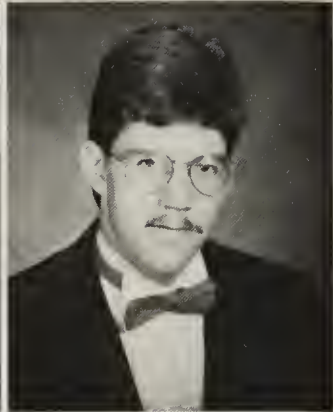
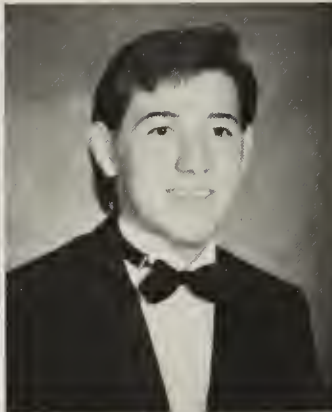
Michael Shane Blevins
Football 9, Pep Club 11,12; VICA 10,11,12; Who's Who 12.

William Patric Bobzin
VICA 12.

Eric Lester Bond

Chorus 9,10,11,12; Show Chorus 12; American Hall of Fame 11;
Academic Letter 12; Regional Choir 9,11,12; Who's Who.

Josh Paul Bowden



Benjamin Joseph Bower

Baseball 9,10,11,12; Cords and Comics 9,10; FBLA 9,10; Junior
Civitan 9; SCA 9,10,11; VICA 10,11,12; Who's Who.

Kimberly Anne Bowman

Michael Steven Boyd

HERO 12.

Anita Boysaw



Julie Ann Branch

Stephen Michael Branch

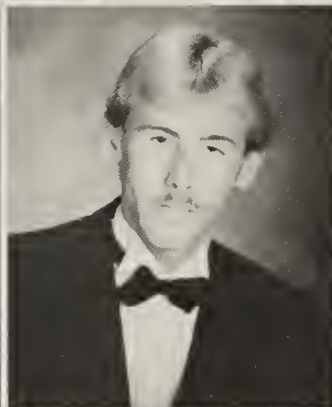
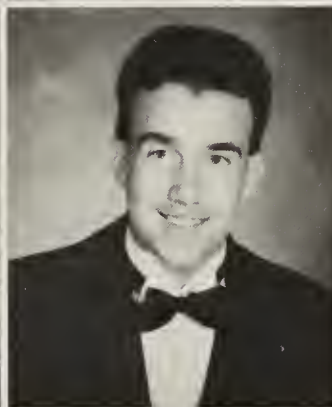
VICA 11; Who's Who.

Marshall Wayne Branscome

FFA 9,10,11; VICA 11,12.

Donald Dewane Bratton

Football 9, FFA 9,10,11,12; VICA 10; Who's Who.



David Broadwine

Alphonso Brown

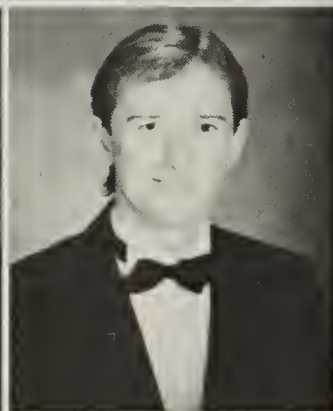
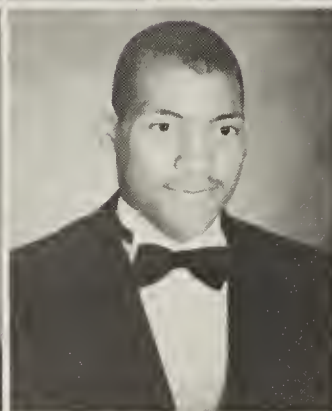
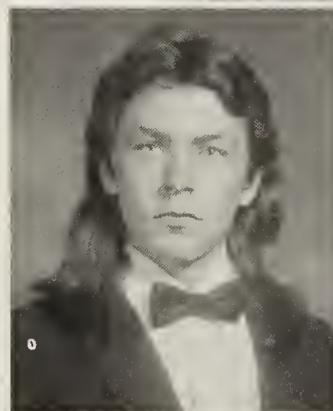
Football 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,11,12; SCA 10,11,12;
VICA 10,12.

Eric Vernon Bryan

VICA 11,12.

Jeremiah Jackson Bryson

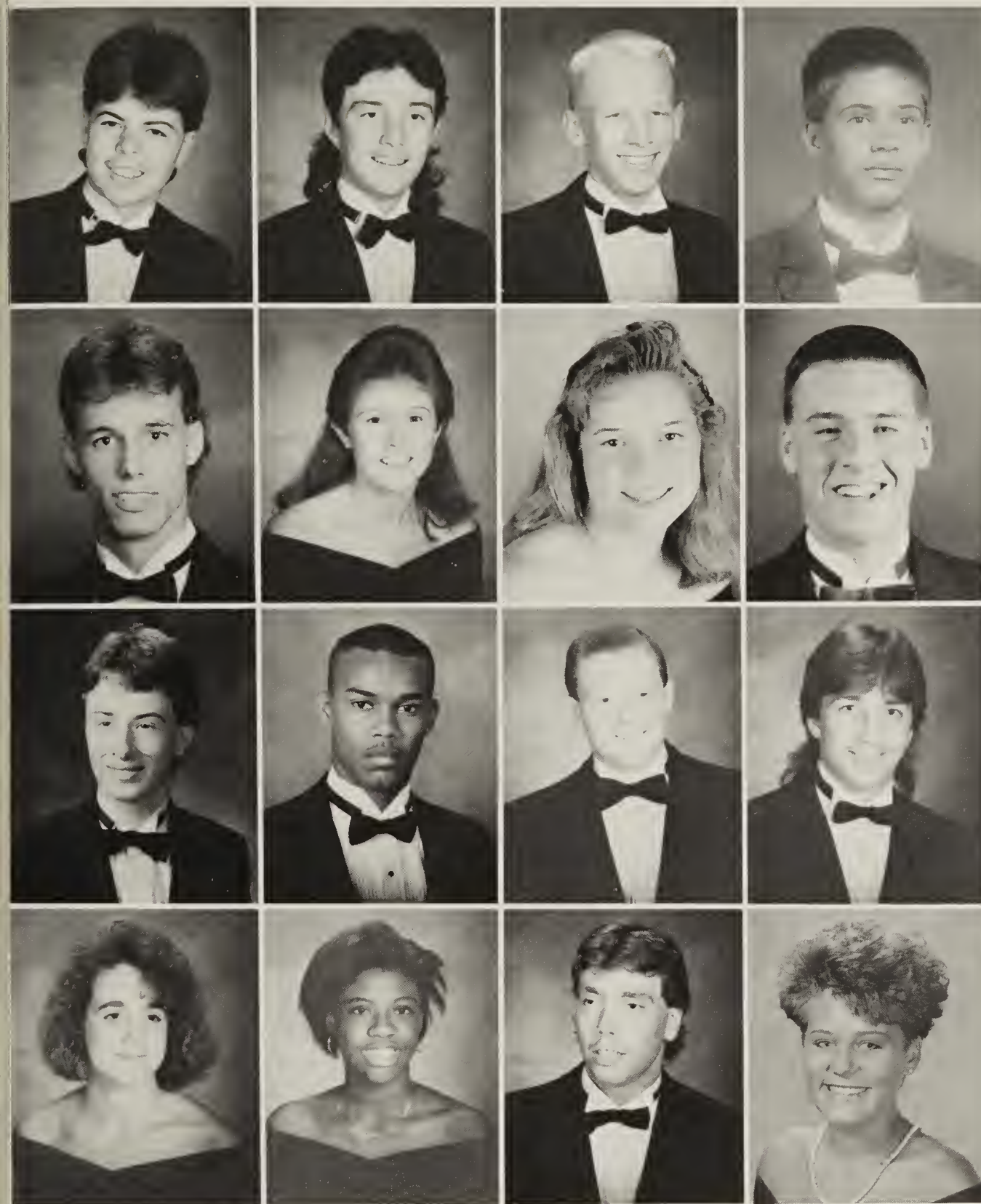
FFA 9,10,11; VICA 11,12.



Precisely right. "I enjoy drafting because it allows me to design and model houses the way I like them," said Brian Woodyard as he traced a design from a stencil onto his house.



Michelle Taylor



Terry Allen Buckner

FFA 9,10,11

Paul Allen Bullion, Jr.

FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12

Christopher Patrick Burns

Basketball 9,10,11,12, Captain 11,12, Drama 12, FCA 9,11; Who's Who 10,11

Clifton Scott Burroughs

Soccer 9,10,11,12; VICA 10,11,12, Historian 12

Gerald Bradley Burrus

Football 9,10,11,12, 11,12 Captain; Baseball 9,10,11,12, Captain; FBLA 9,10; FCA 11,12; Academic Letter 12, Who's Who; Homecoming/Prince

Susan Marie Burton

April Joy Busic

Soccer 9,10, Manager; Basketball 9; FCA 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; Class Vice President 9,10,11; Academic Letter 12, Who's Who

Cory Scott Byrd

Tennis 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Golf 10; FBLA 10; FCA 9,11,12; Pep Club 11; Academic Letter 12

Robert Randolph Caldwell

NAHS 10,11,12; DECA 12; VICA 10,11

Charles Alfred Calfee

Track 9,10,11,12; Football 9,10,11; DECA 12; SCA 11

Christopher Stephen Callahan

Track 9,10; Football Manager 9

Timothy Dale Carden

Shelley Carson

Lateffa Olanna Carter

Track 9,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Black History 9,10,11,12, President 12; FCA 11; NHS 11,12; Band 9,10,11, President 12; Southwest Virginia Governor's School 11,12; Governor's School for Science 11; Band All Regional 9,10,11; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; Senior Steering Committee, Academic Letter; Marching Band 9; Flag Corps 10; Homecoming/Duchess

Roy Lee Carter, Jr.

FFA 9,10,11,12, President 12, Who's Who

Jennifer Lynn Chambers

VICA 11,12; Charus 9,10; PCHS Contestant 12; Homecoming Court

After-school life

What will tomorrow bring?

What do you want to do after high school? That question has been asked since students entered school. By the time they reach senior year, students really begin to think seriously about life after school.

Career plans begin to take a different focus for different people. Christie Thornton said,

"I plan to go to college and study to become an RN since I love working with people."

Other students admitted that they still did not know exactly what they plan to do. "After high school, I plan to go to college. I'm not sure of my major, but I am interested in psychology and law. I will have

made a decision before I graduate," said Jessica Roope.

Some students, though, have had their lives planned for a while. Christie Simpkins said, "After school, I plan to go to college to be a nurse. I want to be an RN but first get my LPN. I'm not sure which branch of

nursing, but I love geriatrics."

Decisions, decisions, decisions. These decisions are probably the toughest in life. But they are all a part of growing up and accepting the responsibilities of being seniors.

Kris Roop

Lori Leigh Chinault
DECA 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Miss PCHS Contestant 11,12.

April Marie Christley
Dromo 11; Chorus 9,10.

Edward Boyd Clark, Jr.
FFA 9,10,11,12.

Jennifer Erin Clark

Volleyball 9,10; Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Co-Captain 10; Captain 12; FCA 9,11,12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Reporter 9; Secretary/Treasurer 10; Vice President 11; President 12; OM 9; MACC 11,12; Senior Steering Committee; PCHS Contestant 11; Governor's German Academy 11; Girls' State 11; Who's Who 10,11,12; Homecoming Court.

Mac Lynn Clark

Thomas Lee Clarkson

Lattie Laige Coake

Dromo 12.

Angela Dawn Cole

HERO 11; Pep Club 9.

Mary Ellen Cole

Tammy Lynn Cole

Tasha Jan Harless Cole

Anna Lynn Coltrane

Tennis 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; FBLA 9,10; FCA 11,12; Junior Civitan 11,12; Sergeant at Arms; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Secretary 10; Bond 9,10,11,12; All Regional Bond 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 10,11,12.

Randall Kyle Counts

FFA 9,10,11,12; VICA 9,10; Who's Who.

James Richard Cox

Jodi Denise Cox

Dromo 10,11; Literary Magazine 9; NHS 11,12; Science Club 10; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Show Choir 12; All Regional Choir 9,10,11; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; National Merit Award; Academic Letter; Governor's School 11; Foreign Language Honor Society.

Jason Brian Craig

Football 9; FFA 9,10,11,12.



Surviving the final year required those little Bare necessities

Whether stressed out from a surprise quiz in calculus or fatigued from hectic schedules, burdened seniors resorted to ways to survive the days before graduation.

Ronnie Moyer said, "After hours in the classroom, I relieve myself from schoolwork and help out with the lifesaving

crew. When I don't do that, I shoot pool."

Weekends and holidays provided temporary relief. The lunch period also helped make the school day more bearable.

Rick Fernandez said, "I live for the weekends. Sometimes I just go out and do something just to get rid of the stress."

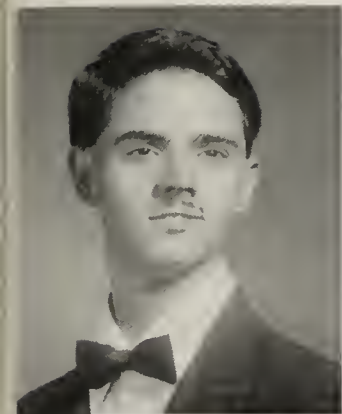
"I'm able to catch up on my sleep on the weekends, and then I go out and mess with my dog, Bear," said Lori Poskas.

Lynne Coltrane always writes down her homework on a scrap sheet of paper to remind herself to take those books home. She said, "I don't think I could remember everything I have to do without writing it down."

Seniors found their own ways to survive each day of stress and tension. Indeed, they created a variety of methods to keep their minds from total chaos.

Amy Sarver said, "Many times I want to give up; but then I stop, take a deep breath, and then do things one step at a time."

Fong Lui



Scott Whitman Craig

VICA 10.

Dana Ann Cregger

HERO 11,12, Secretary 12.

Roger Allen Crowder

FFA 10,11.

Christy Coretha Croy

Cheerleading 9,10; VICA 11,12; Chorus 9.



Jill Lynette David

Volleyball 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; NAHS 11; FCA 9,11,12; Who's Who; Homecoming Court.

Sonya Patrice Davidson

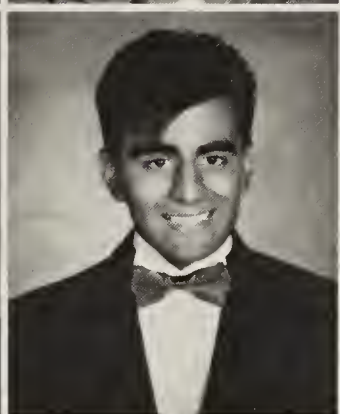
Trock 9,10; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; All Regional 9,10,11.

Michael Wayne Davis

Skating/Free Style 10,11.

Sharon Denise Davis

HOSA 10.



Terry Wayne Davis

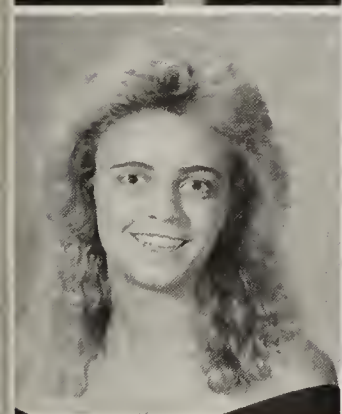
William Jackson Davis

Baseball 9; Football 9; Basketball 10; DECA 12; FBLA 10,11; Who's Who 10,11.

Rakesh Daya

FBLA 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Who's Who.

Dennis Lee Dean



Karen Renee DeHart

FHA 9,10; HOSA 10,11,12, Secretary 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Miss PCHS Contestant 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12.

Tracy Dawn Dickerson

HOSA 10,11,12; Who's Who 10,11.

Amy Beth Dishon

FBLA 10,12; Junior Civiton 12; SADD 10; Bond 9,10; Who's Who.

David Daniel Dobbins

FFA 9,10,11; VICA 10,11,12.



A break away. In the middle of fourth period, second lunch starts for students in the Social Studies Pod. Enjoying her Mountain Dew, Terri Shelar took a step away from class during the day. Taking a step away from class and eating lunch gave students the energy to survive the rest of the day.

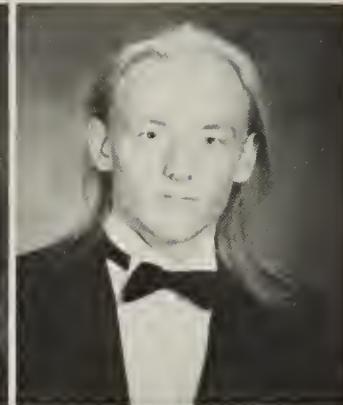
Michelle Taylor

Craig Ullian Dobyns
Soccer 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Science Club 12; SCA 12; Band 9,10,11,12; All Regionals 9,11,12.

Christopher Stephen Donithan
FBLA 9; VICA 11,12.

Melissa Dawn Dotson
Valleyball 10,11,12; Basketball 9,10,11,12, Manager 10,11,12; FCA 9,11; Band 9; Newspaper 10,11,12, Editor in Chief 12.

Christopher Cleveland Douglas
Video Club 10.

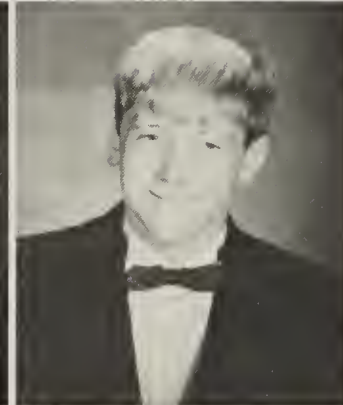


Brian Keith Duncan
Track 9; Football 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; DECA 12; Who's Who 10,11; Snow King Contestant 9; Academic Letter 12; Senior Achievement Award; Homecoming Court.

Joshua Elwood Duncan
FFA 9,10,11,12; Academic Letter.

Kristie Suzanne Duncan
HERO 11,12.

Jess Matthew Dunford
Cards/Comics 9,10,11,12.



Michael Aaron Dunford
APPALKIDS 12, Historian; FFA 10,11,12.

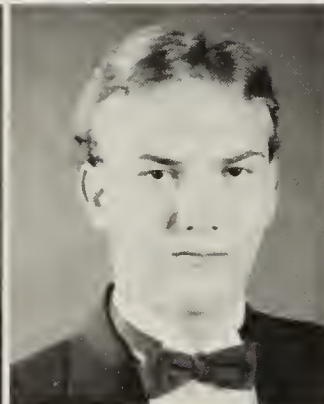
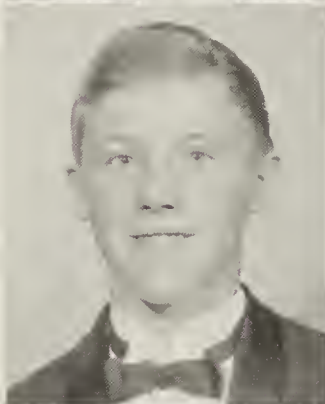
Christopher Neil Dye

Soccer 9,10,11,12; FBLA 9; Science Club 12; Band 9,10,11,12; American Achievement Award; United States Achievement Award; Marching Band 9,10,11,12; All Regionals 9,10,11,12; Senior All District Band 9,10,11,12.

James William Dye

Andrea Hope Eads

DECA 10,11,12; HOSA 10; FBLA 11; Pep Club 9; Charus 9,10.



William Dale Eastridge
Wrestling 10; Science Club 10,12; OM 10,12; Academic Letter; Who's Who.

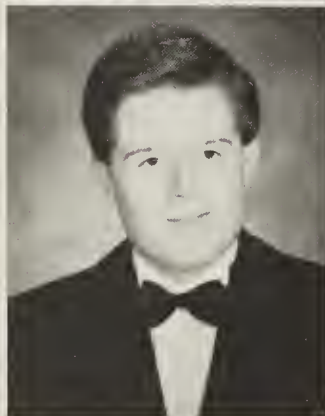
Heather Michelle Edens

FBLA 12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9; Charus 9,10,11,12; Miss PCHS Contestant 11; All Regional Chair 11; Show Chair 12.

Ashley Danielle Edmonds

Black History 9; FBLA 9,10; FCA 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; Foreign Language Honor Society; Who's Who; Academic Letter.

Billy Leonard Edwards



Eyewear

Students today have a variety of styles in eyewear from which to choose, ranging from colored contacts to small, framed "John Lennon" glasses.

Chris Farmer, who has had his glasses for approximately nine years, said, "Wearing glasses often presents a problem as to how others

perceive you. I know that I felt very small and helpless as I slipped my first pair on. The beautiful part is that your sight allows you to experience much that could not be understood or was hazy before."

Some students said they wear their glasses all the time in order to see better; others admitted they just wear theirs for looks.

Missy Epperly



Bucky Shannon Edwards

Volleyball 10,11,12, Captain 12; Trock 11; FCA 11; Who's Who; Academic Letter 12.

Jennifer Dawn Edwards

Jerry Dane Eller II

Football 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Who's Who.

Melissa Dawn Epperly

Dromo 10,11,12; FBIA 10,11; Forensics 10; Chorus 9; Yearbook 12; Spanish Club 11.

Robert Bryan Epperly

Trock 10,11,12, Cross Country 9,10,11,12, Captain 12; Dromo 9; FCA 9,11,12; Forensics 10,11,12; Junior Civitan 10; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's Who; All Regional Chorus 9,10.

Amanda Gail Evans

FFA 11,12; Who's Who.

Cindy Renee Fain

Christopher Daniel Farmer

Dromo 10,11,12; Yearbook.

Lamela Ann Farmer

FBIA 11,12; Who's Who.

David Harrison Farris

Swimming 12; Cords and Comics 9,10; FCA 12; SADD 10; SCA 12; Bond 9,10,11,12; Who's Who; All Regional Bond 9,11,12.

Jason Adams Ferguson

Ricardo Luis Fernandez

VICA 12; Who's Who; Jazz Bond 11,12.

Lisa Gail Fisher

FFA 10,11,12; FHA 10.

Jonathon Carroll Fore

Swimming 11,12; FBIA 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; All Regional Choir 9,10,11,12; Who's Who.

Cody Sayers Foster

Wendy Leigh Foushee

NAHS 10,11,12; Parliamentarian 11; President 12; Dromo 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Secretary 12; SADD 9,10; SCA 10; Yearbook 10,11,12; Academics Editor 11; Editor 12; Foreign Language Honor Society 11; Graduation Marshal 11; Academic Letter 12; Who's Who 11,12; Homecoming/Queen.

Eyewear of the future. Styles range from new to old. Chris Collohon, Jill David, Kelly Weaver and Stephanie Albert discuss the importance of their glosses. Stephanie said, "I don't wear my glosses too often because they make me feel gowky."



Allen Simpkins

Charles Clifford Fox

Soccer 9,10,11; Swimming 10,11,12; Football 9,10,12; FBLA 9,10; FCA 11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 12; SCA 9,10,11; MACC 9,10,11; Class Treasurer 11; Boys' State; Who's Who 10,11,12; Academic Letter 12; Homecoming Court.

Allen Wayne Fralin

Kimberly Dawn Franklin

Misty Dawn Freeman

VICA 11,12.

Robert Darden Freeman

Baseball 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Football 9,10,12; FBLA 10,11; Forensics 9,10; NHS 11,12; SADD 9; Science Club 12; Rotary Leadership Award; Boys' State; Who's Who in Science; Foreign Language Honor Society; Who's Who in Social Studies; Academic Letter; Governor's School.

Timothy Brian Freeman

Football 9,10; FFA 9,10; VICA 10,11,12.

Nathan McNeil French

Football 9; FBLA 9,10,11,12; Junior Civitan 10,11,12; Who's Who.

Terri Katherine Garland

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Captain 11,12; FBLA 9,10; FCA 9,11,12; Science Club 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Academic Letter.

Jennifer Rae Gilbert

David Lee Goodman

Track 9,10; Football 9,10,11; Deco 12; FCA 11; Pep Club 11.

George Edward Bert Gosnell

Aaron Russell Graham

Promo 9,10,11,12; Literary Magazine 12; SCA 12; Science Club 11.

Anthony Brian Grantham

Jennifer Lynn Gravley

VICA 11,12.

Melissa Dawn Gravley

VICA 11,12; Chorus 9,10; Who's Who.

Sherry Mabry Gravley



Summer offered a chance to expand learning so seniors took One step ahead

Armed with notebook and pencil, selected students set out on a summer of Governor's School participation. The brain stored the knowledge of math, science or whatever they remembered so that it could be used while they sat in a classroom during a beautiful, sunny day.

"I got a chance to get 'down and dirty' because we made a biological study of the surrounding ponds and creeks

in the area," said April Busic.

"My project dealt with water chemistry, and Fong did a study on microbiology, where she collected and studied organisms in the aquatic environment."

Both Fong Lui and April went to the Clinch Valley Governor's School in Wise.

However, work and play kept students from getting bored. Each Governor's School provided field trips and dances as well as other forms of

entertainment.

Matt Miller said, "We had classes for two hours, and then in the afternoon we had social activities. On weekends we went to Busch Gardens, Water Country and Virginia Beach." Matt attended the Governor's School for Science at the College of William and Mary.

Although students wondered what would come out of the experience, they knew it would prepare them for the career of

their futures.

Lateffa Carter said, "I knew no matter what happened, it would be a rewarding experience because it gave me the opportunity to learn in a college setting with some of the brightest students in the state. I also was exposed to more science, which would help me in the field I'd like to go into."

Fong Lui



James Malcolm Gray, Jr.

Track 9,12 Football 9,12 Junior Civitan 9.

Chad Allen Hall

Drama 9,10; FCA 10,11; Forensics 9; Junior Civitan 11,12; SADD 9,10; Bond 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 12.

Jill Suzanne Hall

Cheerleading 9; DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 10; FCA 9; Junior Civitan 9 Gymnastics 9.

Lisa Ann Hamilton

Drama 9; FHA 9,10,11,12; HOSA 10,11,12.



Emily Christine Hammond

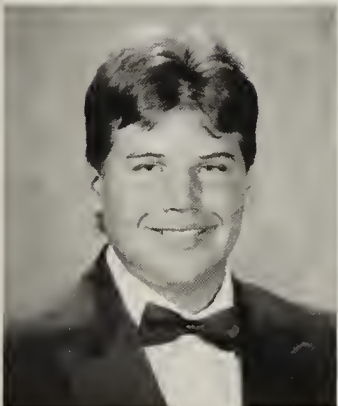
Nancy Lynn Hancock

Donald Ray Hanshaw, Jr.

Track 10,11,12; Cross County 10,11,12; Football 9; FCA 11,12; Who's Who 12; Boys' State 11.

James Daniel Harrell

Science Club 12; VICA 10,11,12 Parliamentarian 11, President 12.



Samuel Franklin Harrell

Claudia Ellen Harrison

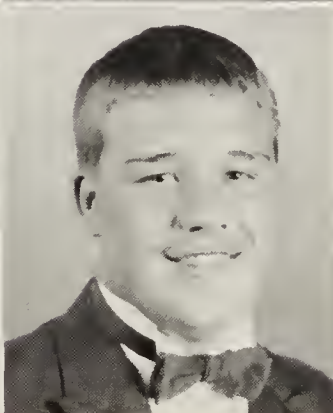
Basketball 9; NAHS 12; HERO 11.

Patricia Elai Hayes

Basketball 11,12; HOSA 11; Pep Club 12; Video Club 11,12 Vice President 12; Who's Who.

Ginger Marie Kenley

FFA 11.



Sarah Rena Kenley

Track 9,10; FHA 9,10,11,12.

Stacey Lee Hill

VICA 11,12; Who's Who 10,11.

Dorothy Lee Hilton

FHA 9; Academic Letter.

Bradley Todd Koback

FFA 9,10 VICA 10,11,12.



Precious memories. Gathering the thoughts of a summer past, Mott Miller, Fong Lui, Laurel Shroyer, April Busic, Loteffo Corter, Jody Cox, and Jennifer Clark shore their time at Governor's Schools. The schools were located on college campuses. Loteffo said, "The campus (William and Mary) was beautiful and peace and quiet. It was a good college setting."

William Joseph Hoback

Baseball 10,12; Football 9,10; Cords and Comics; FCA 12; Who's Who.

Ricky Allen Hodge

Terry Anne Hoffmann

Soccer 11, Monogor; Track 9; NAHS 10,11,12; Dromo 9,10,11,12, Vice President 11, President 12; Forensics 9; NHS 11,12; Honor Society 10,11; French Club 9; SCA 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12 President 12; Who's Who 10,11,12; Graduation Marshal; Academic Letter; Show Choir 12; Governor's School for Performing Arts 11.

Leesa Dawn Honaker

FBLA 9,10,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 11; SADD 10.

Jennifer Anne Hoover

NHS 11,12 Video Club 10; Who's Who 11,12 Graduation Marshal Academic Letter.

Tracy Elaine Hoover

HERO 11.

Tracy Ann Horton

HERO 11; SADD 9,10; VICA 11,12.

Cynthia Jean Hoskins

Katherine Nicole Houston

HERO 11; SCA 10; Chorus 9

Stacey Lynn Howard

Newspaper 10,11; Video Club 10.

Lamela Jean Howell

DECA 11,12; FBLA 12; FHA 9; HERO 11.

Toni Marie Hubbard

DECA 12; FBLA 11; HERO 11.

Jason Andrew Hudelle

Science Club 12.

Elizabeth Amy Hudson

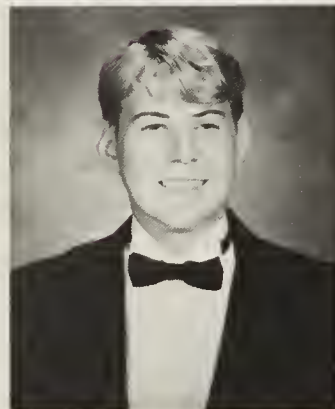
Tennis 10,11,12; FBLA 10; Bond 10; Chorus 9.

Rocky Allen Huff

Baseball 10,11,12; Football 9,10,11,12 Captain 12; FCA 11; VICA 11,12 Vice President 12 Homecoming/King

Martha June Hull

Dromo 9; Junior Civitan 9,10; Vice President 10; Science Club 11,12; Bond 9,10,11,12; All Regional Bond 9,11,12; Senior Steering Committee; Who's Who 10,11,12.



Facing the final year Senior blues

"It's our last year, and work gets to be tiring and hard; and teachers tend to give a lot more homework," said Michael Blevins as he explained the senior blues.

Terri Hoffmann said, "When students become seniors, they suddenly realize that at the end of this year, their lives will be completely different. They will no longer have all the strings attached to their families, and

they realize they are going to be completely on their own."

Students can find a variety of ways to fight the blues. Terri said, "I get rid of my blues by talking to my friends where I don't have to think about it, even though I don't get the blues really often because I'm a really independent person. My family and fiancé are really wonderful."

Michael said, "I get rid of my

blues by just going home and going to bed."

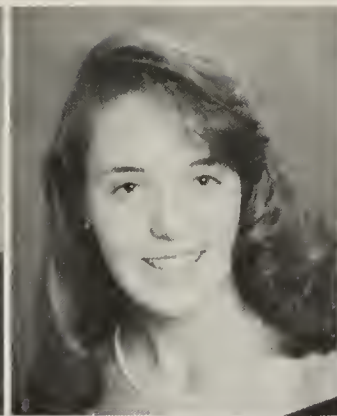
Items that fall into the category of senior blues include knowing you may never see your friends after graduation, worrying about grades, worrying about splitting up with a boyfriend or girlfriend, not being able to go to the college of your choice and fearing that your career dream will not come true.

Michael said, "I get senior

blues when I think of leaving to go into the service, when I think of leaving my family and friends."

Of course, the worst time to have an attack of the senior blues is when you are already depressed and the day just grows worse, especially if there is nothing really exciting happening to lift your blues.

Sandra Weikle



Eric Lamont Hunter

Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9,10.

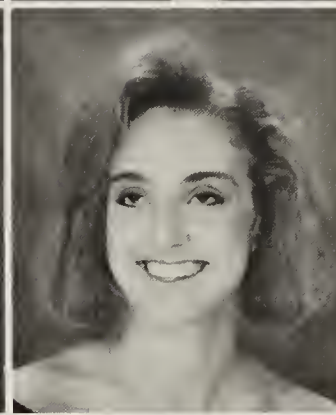
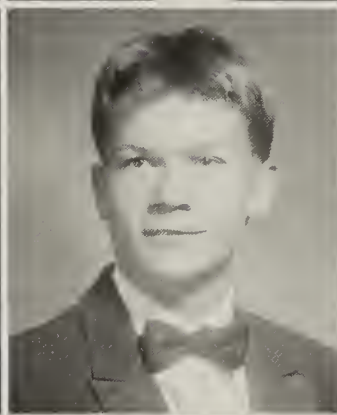
Julian Dwane Hunter

Christina Dawn Kurd

Volleyball 9,10,12; Cheerleading 9,10,11; FBLA 10; FCA 9,10,11,12; NHS 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; SADD 9; OM 9; Senior Steering Committee; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; VA Junior Academy of Science 11,12; Graduation Marshal; German Governor's School 11; Southwest VA Governor's School 11,12; Foreign Language Honor Society 10,11,12.

Eldon Kenneth Hurley, Jr.

Swimming 11,12; Drama 10,11,12; Science Club 12; Bond 9,10,11,12; All Regional Band 9,10,12.



Brady Kevin Hurst

Football 9,10,11,12; Chess Club 10; FCA 9,11,12; ICF 10; Pep Club 11 Vice President 11; SCA 11,12.

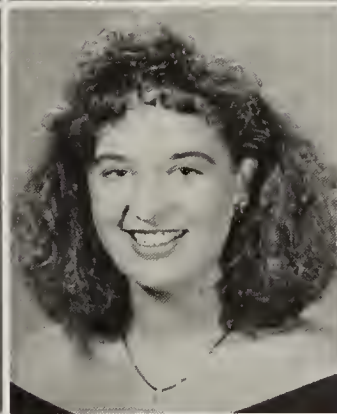
Mark Daniel Hurst

Track 9,10,12; Football 9,10,11; Who's Who 11.

Amanda B. Jackson

Karen Denise Jackson

Tennis 10,11,12; FCA 11,12; Pep Club 10,11,12; SADD 10; Chorus 9; Yearbook 10; All Regional Choir 9; Who's Who 10; Video Club 12.



Rasheeh Duane Jackson

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Block History 12.

Sarah Annette James

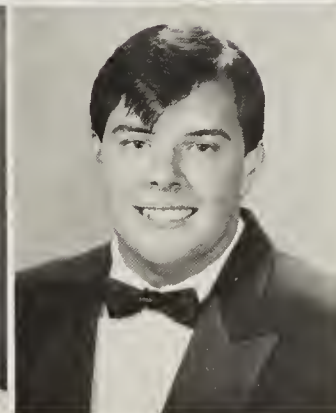
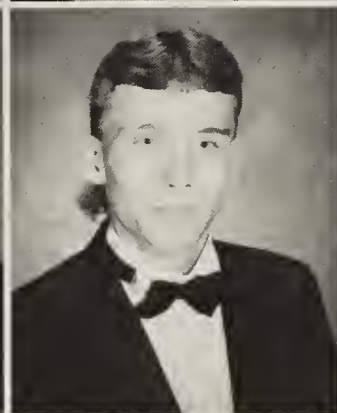
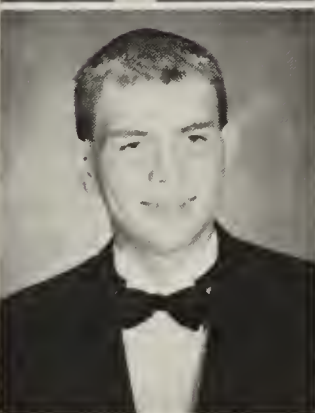
SADD 9,10; Band 9; Yearbook 10,11,12; Photographer 12.

Jason Stuart Jennings

Band 9,10,11,12; All Regional Band 9,11; All American Scholar 11; United States Achievement in Math and Music 9; Southwest VA Governor's School 11.

Shelia Ann Johnson

HERO 11,12.



Chadwick Deangelous Jones

Football 9; VICA 10,11,12.

Danny Wayne Jones

FFA 9,10,12; VICA 11,12.

Dona Marie Jones

FFA 9; VICA 12; Chorus 9,10,11.

Jerry Wayne Jones

Lena Macharie Jones
Track 9; Basketball 9,10,11,12; Chorus 10.

Mark Anthony Jones

Kambeth Lee Kelly

Tennis 10; Volleyball 12; Track 11,12; Cheerleading 10,11; FBLA 10; FCA 11,12; Pep Club 11,12; Who's Who.

Carrie Michelle Kincaid

Swimming 12; Cheerleading 10,11; Drama 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10; Pep Club 10,11,12; SADD 9.

Shannon Kelly Lafon

John William Lancaster II

Matthew Waldron Layman

Tennis 12; Track 10,11; Football 9,10,11,12; Basketball 9; FCA 9,11,12; NHS 11,12; MACC 11,12; Presidential All-American 9; Who's Who 11; Boys' State 11; United States Achievement Academy Bond 9 and Math 9; Band 9,10; Southwest Virginia Governor's School 11; ELML 9,10,11,12.

Tonya Lynnette Lemons

Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; Captain 9; DECA 10,11,12; President 11; FCA 12; FCA 11,12; Pep Club 9,10,11; SCA 10; Who's Who 11,12; Beauty Pageant 12.

Christopher Sean Lester

Track 10,11,12; Captain 11,12; Cross County 10,11,12; Captain 11,12; FFA 9,10; Science Club 12.

Sara Elizabeth Lilly

Volleyball 9; Track 9,11,12 Manager 10; Black History 12; Newspaper 11.

Susan Michelle Lindsay

Track 9,10 Cross County 11,12; FBLA 10,11; Junior Civitan 9; SADD 9,10; Science Club 10,12; Who's Who 12; NAHS 12; Treasurer.

Tracy Suzanne Lineberry

DECA 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9; Who's Who 11,12; All Regional Bond 9,11,12.

Jeffrey Keith Linkous

Baseball 9; Wrestling 9,10; Football 9,10,11; FFA 9.

Jonna Lee Linkous

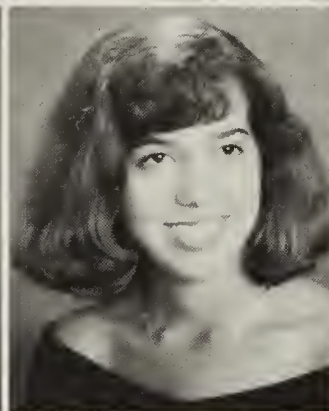
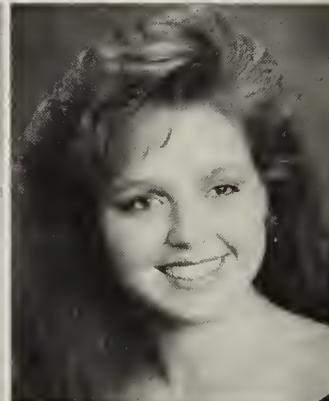
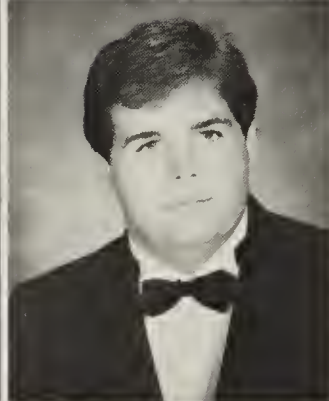
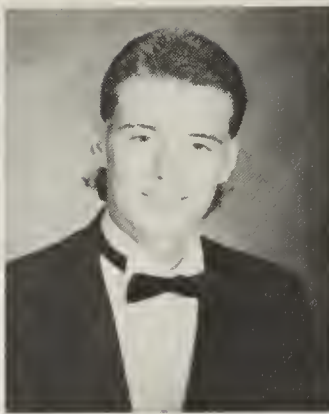
Soccer 9,10,11; Manager; DECA 12; FFA 9,10,11,12; Secretary 11; President 12; SCA 11; OM 9; Graduation Marshal 11.

Katherine Ann Litton

Tennis 10,11,12; NAHS 12; Junior Civitan 9,10,11,12; Appalachian Studies 11; SADD 10; Science Club 12; MACC 12; Band 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; All Regional Band 9.

Crystal Gail Long

FHA 10,11; HERO 12; HOSA 10,11,12.



Leading the class to the top. President Lateffa Carter and Kim Bowman watch Casey Ratcliffe and Laurel Shroyer putting the homecoming decorations in the senior locker banks. In the homecoming competition, the seniors won first place.





Rachael Waverly Long
Homecoming Court.
Shelley Looney

Tanya Corinna Lovern
Black History 10; Drama 9,10,11,12 Secretary 10,11; SCA 9;
Science Club 11; MACC 9,10,12; Band 9,10,11; Who's Who 11;
Beauty Pageant Contestant 12.
Nathan Daniel Lovingood
FFA 9,10,11,12.

Phuong Tuyet Lui
FBLA 9; NHS 11,12, President 12; Pep Club 10; SCA 9,10; MACC
10,11,12, President 12; Band 12; Yearbook 10,11,12, Assistant
Editor 11, Editor 12; Who's Who, Southwest Virginia Governor's
School; Governor's School; Academic Letter.

Sandra Gail Lytton
HERO 11,12.
Stephanie Leigh Lytton
Track 9; Cheerleading 11,12; NAHS 12; Drama 11,12; FCA 11,12;
Junior Civitan 9,10 Sgt. at Arms 10; OM 9; Band 9,10,11; Miss
PCHS Contestant 11,12; All Regional Band 9; Who's Who 10,11.
Karri Anne Mabry
Volleyball 11,12

Carol Jean Mann
Band 9,10,11,12.
James Michael Mannon
FFA 9,10,11,12.
Jeffrey Stephen Marshall
VICA 12.
Cynthia Lynn Martin

James Ray Martin
VICA 10,11,12.
Stanley Lloyd Martin
Yukari Maru
Tennis 11.
Sonja Mathena
HERO 11,12, Historian 12

Guiding the seniors Through an exciting year

"Guiding the senior class through a great year," said Martie Hull about her responsibilities as the class officer of secretary-treasurer. Other responsibilities include planning homecoming activities, planning senior socials and helping decide on the design for senior shirts. The officers said that serving

the class builds their confidence. Melanie Richeson, reporter, said, "When the students picked me, it really helped my self-esteem." Lateffa Carter, president, said, "To be voted in helped me realize people have faith in me to do a good job." In gearing toward the future, the officers said this experience

helps on college applications. Lateffa said, "Being a class president will help me in any leadership position I may try to take in college." "We like for the seniors to voice their ideas on special events," said Martie. Leslie Tate said, "You should give your opinion on certain issues that they (the officers)

have brought up or ask questions about things that you're not sure about that will affect your class." Melanie said, "Usually I ask friends about their opinions; they ask someone else, and then they come and tell me. Homeroom is also a great time to ask opinions." Sandra Weikle

Susan Lynn Mathena
DECA 10, FBLA 9,10,12; VICA 11,12.

Bryon Douglas Mayberry
Track 9,10,11,12, Coptoin 11,12; Cross Country 11,12, Coptoin 12;
Bond 10; Boys' State 11.

Donald Wayne McClure
Football 9,10.

Lora Jo McCoy
FBLA 9, VICA 11,12.



Scott David McCoy
FFA 9,10,11.

Darrell Lee McGrady

Michele Lynn McGrady
Dromo 12; FBLA 10.

Sean Derick McGrady
Who's Who.



Robert Sean McKinney
Soccer 9,10,11,12; Cords/Comics 9; Dromo 11,12.

Megan Mary McNeil
Dromo 9; Junior Civitan 9,10; Pep Club 10,11,12; SCA 9,10,11;
Bond 9,10,11,12 Student Conductor 10; Drum Major 12.

William Michael McPeak
VICA 11,12.

Steven William Melvin
FFA 9; VICA 9,10,11; Chorus 9,10,11.



Bobbi Sue Metz

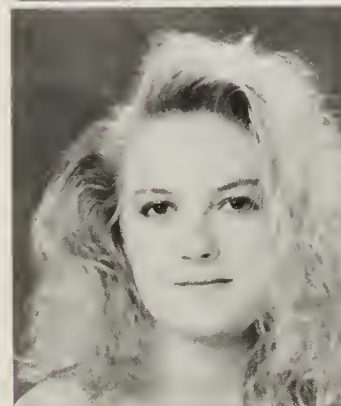
Swimming 10,11,12 Coptoin 11; Bond 9,10,11,12; All Regional
Bond 9,10; Who's Who.

Dean Miller

Matthew Corey Miller

NHS 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; All Regional Chorus 9,11; Notional
Merit Scholar; Science Club 12; MACC 11,12; Who's Who; Who's
Who in Music; Academic Letter; Governor's School; Boys' State;
Southwest Virginia Governor's School; Foreign Language Honor
Society.

Tanya Rena Mitchell
FBLA 9,10,11,12.



Through hard work, experience, and dedication, seniors are Earning their privileges

On September 5, during the Investments in Learning assembly, 74 seniors were recognized for their academic achievements. "The assembly effectively stressed the importance of academic excellence and really made the senior class feel special," said Phillip Bird.

"I thought this assembly was a good way to start off the school year. The guest speaker,

Sonny Smith, was really funny and gave us some good advice," said Amy Sarver.

Daphne Tickle said, "I felt the assembly was very special. I was really proud to be part of this assembly not only because I made the honor roll last year, but also because it recognized all the students who had achieved academic success."

For the senior class, the highlight of the assembly was

when their senior privileges were bestowed upon them by Dr. Tom DeBolt, principal, and Mr. Carl Lindstrom, assistant principal. These privileges included being dismissed for lunch five minutes early each day and being the first to walk into the pep rallies and assemblies.

"I am very gracious towards my privileges as a senior; after all, I've awaited four years to

obtain them," said Robbie Epperly.

What were the privileges that were most important to seniors? For Phillip Bird, it was senior socials when "we all get together."

"I think the most important privilege as a senior is making a tradition and setting examples for the future senior classes to follow," said Chad Hall.

Wendy Foushee



James Duane Moles

Wrestling 9,10,12; FBLA 9,10,11,12 Skating/Freestyle 9,10

Cynthia Dawn Moore

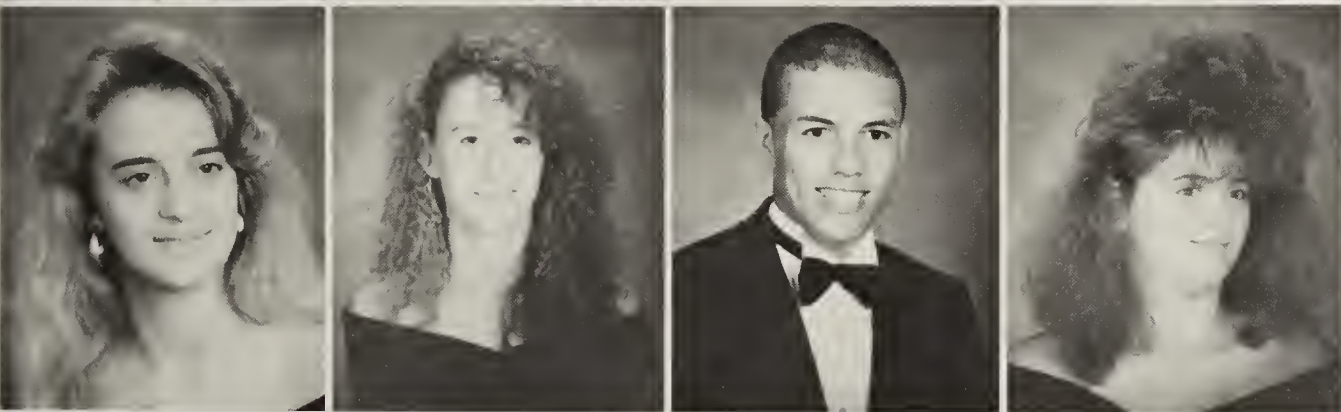
NAHS 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Pep Club 9; Chorus 10.

Scylenea Dawn Moore

Bond 9,10,11,12; Who's Who.

John Matthew Morefield

Cross Country 9; FFA 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11.



April Michelle Morehead

Dromo 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,12; Pep Club 9; Who's Who.

Heather Layla Morehead

DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 10; Junior Civitan 9; Who's Who 11.

Travis Lovell Morris

Cords/Comic 10; Dromo 9; Forensics 10; Appalochion Studies 9; Skating/Freestyle 9,10.

Jennifer Dawn Mottesheard

DECA 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10.



Ronald Dean Moye

Cross Country 9,10,11; FCA 9,11,12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Academic Letter.

Mary Catherine Nash

Trock 9,10,12; DECA 10,12; FBLA 9,10,11; FCA 9,12; Who's Who.

Shannon Blaine Nelson

Kimberly Hayes Nester

HOSA 11; SADD 9,10; Chorus 9,10,11; Who's Who; All Regional Choir 9,11.



Danny Reginald O'Dell, Jr.

Baseball 9,10,12; FFA 10,11,12; All American Scholar Award 10; Homecoming/Duke.

Lisa Ogle

Laurie Ann Oliver

DECA 10,11,12; VICA 11,12.

Michael Junior Oliver

Trock 9; Football 9; Who's Who.



Marching in. Loro McCoy, Tracy Otey, Melissa Grovely and Christy Wilson are among the first seniors to walk in during the homecoming pep rally. As a privilege, seniors are the last to arrive at the pep rallies and are recognized as a class before the student body and faculty. "I am glad that I finally get to enjoy my privileges, and they help me to really believe that I am a senior," said Amy Sorver.

Tracy Lynn Otey
Drama 9,10; VICA 9,10,12; Who's Who
Caroline Elizabeth Palmer
SADD 9; Charus 9,10
Steven Woodrow Patterson
DECA 10; FFA 10,12
James Terrage Leoples
Track 9; Football 9,10; NAHS 9; DECA 11,12; FBLA 9,10.



Scott Mitchell Peterson
SADD 10; NHS 11,12; FCA 11,12; SCA 9,12; Science Club 12;
MACC 12; Newspaper 11,12; Class Officer, Treasurer 9; Boys'
State 11; Graduation Marshal; Academic Letter 12; Who's Who
12.
Angie Petrey
HERO 11,12.
James Anthony Phibbs
FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12; Who's Who.
Holly Ellen Phillips
FBLA 10,11,12; SADD 9; Who's Who.



Windy Ramona Pickett
DECA 9; Charus 10,11,12.
Tonya Marie Poff
FBLA 12; SCA 12; Band 9,10; Yearbook 9; French Student of the
Year 10.
Brian Marcell Porter
Football 9,11; Black History 10,11; DECA 9,10,11,12; FCA 10,11;
SADD 12; VICA 11.
Michael Wayne Porterfield
Band 10,11 Manager.



Lori Denise Poskas
NAHS 10,11,12; Treasurer 12; Junior Civitan 12; NHS 11,12;
SADD 10; Newspaper 10,11,12 Journalist of the Year 11; Who's
Who.
Misty Dawn Powers
Cheerleading 12; DECA 12; FCA 12; SCA 12; Charus 9,11; Beauty
Pageant 12.
Jacob Wesley Price
Valorie Lynn Prim
HOSA 11,12.



Weekend expeditions Passing the time away

What do you do in your spare time? Students have a variety of answers to this question.

Ernie Alley said, "I like to spend time with my girlfriend and play basketball. I also like spending time with my parents

because they've done so many things for me, and I like to return the favor to them."

"In my spare time, I spend time with friends, family, boyfriend; and I also enjoy talking on the phone, reading

and sleeping," said Christie Thornton.

"In my spare time, I like to read romance books and listen to the radio," said Stacy Arnold.

It's obvious that as we grow

older our activities change, but our search for enjoyment doesn't. Each person's specialty for activities is only one of the ways in which we differ from one another.

Kris Roop



Christopher Michael Queen

VICA 12.

Mark Steven Zuesenberry

Basketball 9,10,11,12.

Melody Hope Ramsey

Teresa Ellen Ramsey

Wrestling 10,11, Manager; FBLA 9; Pep Club 11; SCA 11,12; Science Club 11,12; Chorus 9.

Jason Shawn Ratcliff

FFA 9,10,11,12.

Lee Andrew Ratcliff

Casey Lynn Ratcliffe

Baseball 10, Manager; NAHS 11,12, Drama 10,11,12 Pep Club 9; VICA 11,12.

Jonathan Ray Reece

Natasha Bethany Reed

Track 10,11; Dromo 9,10,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11; Junior Civitan 10,11,12, Reporter 11; Literary Magazine 9; SCA 9,10,11,12; Science Club 10,11,12; Bond 9,10,11; Class Secretary 9, Reporter 10; Marching Band 9; Flag Corps 10,11; Miss PCHS Contestant 11,12; Video Club 12; Who's Who 10,11; All Regional Bond 9.

Tryphena Kathryn Reed

Edwena Renee Reynolds

APPALAKIDS 11; FBLA 10,12; Appolochion Studies 10,11; Band 9,10; All Regional Bond 9; Who's Who.

Melanie Nicole Richeson

Cheerleading 9,10,11,12; FBLA 10,12; FCA 9; Class Reporter 12; Senior Steering Committee; Who's Who; Miss PCHS; SCA 11,12; Homecoming Court.

Rick Eric Riddle

Kelley Lee Riggins

FFA 9,10,11; VICA 11,12.

Monica Gwen Robertson

Dromo 10,11,12; Pep Club 9,10; Science Club 9,10; VICA 10,11,12; Miss PCHS Contestant 11,12.

Alyssa Dione Rollins

Block History 9,10,11,12; Dromo 9,10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Junior Civitan 12; SADD 10,11,12, Program Director 11, Co-Vice President 12; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's Who; Who's Who in Music 9,10,11; All Regional Chorus 9,11.

Pen pals. Phuong Lui and Sally Sandidge write a creative story for English class during study hall. "I enjoy writing because it's a different way of expressing myself," said Sally.



Crystal Corden

Kristopher Thomas Roop
Tennis 10,12; FBLA 10; Junior Civitan 11; Band 10,11,12;
Manager, Yearbook.

Jessica Lynn Roope

Kathy Rorrer

Phillip Wayne Rorrer, Jr.
VICA 12; Who's Who.

Misty Dawn Rose

NAHS 9,10; FBLA 9; VICA 11,12.

Jessica Michelle Ross

NAHS 10,11,12; DECA 11,12; Who's Who.

Eric Blaine Rymer

Tennis 9,10; DECA 12; Drama 10; Who's Who.

Amy Nicole Sarver

FBLA 11,12; NHS 11,12; SADD 10; Newspaper 12; Who's Who
11,12; Graduation Marshal.

Kyle Stephen Seaggs

Drama 11,12; Forensics 9; Pep Club 11.

Barry Michael Semones

Cords and Comics 12.

Johnny Wayne Sexton

Track 10; Cross Country 9,10; VICA 10,11,12; Who's Who.

Regina Gail Sexton

Drama 9; FCA 9; Pep Club 9,10,11,12; Band 9,10,11,12; Flog
Corps 10,11,12; Coptoin 12.

Tiffany Joy Sexton

VICA 11,12; Band 9; Manager; Chorus 9,10.

Leona Candace Shelor

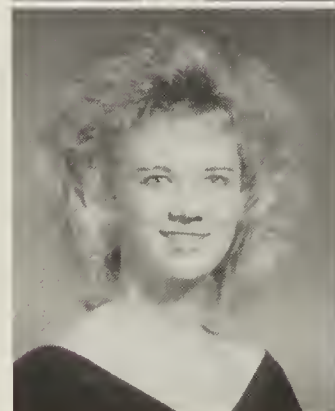
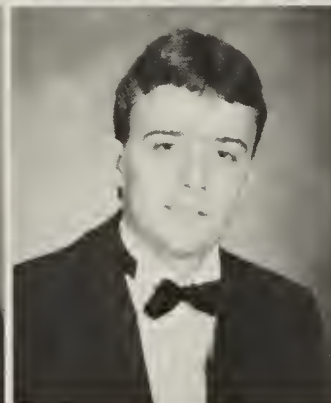
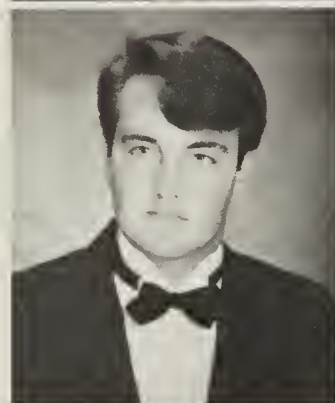
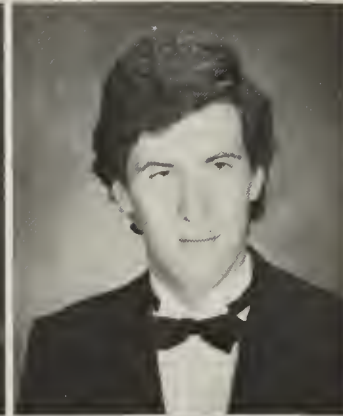
FFA 9,10; VICA 11,12.

Terri Michelle Shelor

FFA 11,12.

Stephanie Dawn Shelton

FBLA 9; HOSA 10,11,12; SADD 9,10; Band 9,10,11,12; Flog
Corps 10,11,12.



Heart-rending experiences and embarrassing moments create Memories that last a lifetime

Past friendships, heart-touching experiences and embarrassing moments help to create the memories that remain with us throughout a lifetime. "My fondest memory of my high school years is being associated with the cross country team. In my opinion, there is no closer knit group of individuals than this team," said Robbie Epperly.

"My fondest memory is the warm welcome I received as a freshman," said Mark Allen.

During their four years, seniors had their share of embarrassing moments. "My most embarrassing moment was when I came to school at 4:45 a.m. to sign up for driver's ed. without my learner's permit. People I didn't even know were talking about it," said Phillip

Bird.

For Chad Hall, his most embarrassing moment was "when I was walking down the hall, and I felt something sliding down my leg. It was a sock which was stuck in my pants leg."

What have seniors learned over the past four years? "I've learned about astronomy, dissecting worms, complex

sentences, vectors, a few Spanish words, chemical formulas, how to work a video camera and many other life-affecting things," said Phillip.

Chad has learned "how to make friends, how to stay on a schedule, and how to stay out of trouble."

Wendy Foushee



Jonathan Wayne Sheppard

Tracy Kevin Shively

FFA 10,11,12; HOSA 10,11,12; ICF 9.

Laurel Elizabeth Shroyer

Gymnastics 9; Cheerleading 9,10; Captain 10; NAHS 10,11,12, Vice President 11,12; Literary Magazine 11,12; Art and Layout Editor 11; Editor in Chief 12; SCA 9,10,11,12; Class President 9,10,11; Snow Court 9,10; Governor's School of the Performing Arts; Girls' State; Most Valuable Cougar.

Garnett Edwin Simmers



Charles Wayne Simmons

Sandra Christi Simpkins

Forensics 9; HOSA 10,11,12; Historian 11; Literary Magazine.

Shellie Rae Simpkins

Jenny Rebecca Sheen

Basketball 9,10,11,12; Drama 9,10; FBLA 9,10,11,12; FCA 11,12; NHS 11,12; Chorus 9,10,11; All Regional Chorus 9,10,11; Miss PCHS Contestant; Who's Who.



Carlis Joe Slaughter, Jr.

Aaron Jerome Smith

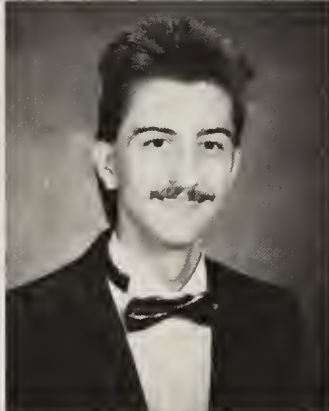
MACC 9,10,11,12; Newspaper 9,10,11,12; Editor in Chief 12; Who's Who; Foreign Language Honor Society; Hugh O'Brian Leadership Seminar; Governor Russian Studies Academy; Governor's School for Science; Southwest Virginia Governor's School; International Foreign Language Award; Boys' State; Academic Letter.

Lisa Sue Smith

FBLA 10; HOSA 10,11,12; Photographer 10; Treasurer 11 Vice President 12; SADD 9,12; SCA 10; Chorus 9,11,12; All Regional Choir 9,11,12; Who's Who.

Sean Patrick Smith

Tennis 9,10,11,12; Golf 11,12; Captain 12; FCA 9,11,12; Forensics 9,10,11,12; SADD 9,10; MACC 12; Boys' State.



Traci Nicole Smith

Drama 9,10; FBLA 10; Pep Club 9; Newspaper 11.

Daniel Lee Stanley

Soccer 9,10,11,12; Captain 12; Wrestling 9,10; Football 9,10; Cards and Comics 9; Drama 9,10,11,12; FCA 9,11,12; Pep Club 9,11; Homecoming Court.

Howard Dean Stephens

DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 12

Terry Wayne Stephens



I remember that. Jennifer Haaver and Kathy Littan take time to glance through old annuals. Yearbooks are one way to capture high school memories. "If I were to look back in fifteen years, I would mostly remember all my friends and teachers that I have enjoyed so much. Oh, and I can't forget the time I got my flag stuck in my hair during an away football game, and had to march the whole show that way," said Kathy.

Crystal Corden

Joseph David Stigger

FFA 9,10,11; Chorus 9,10,11.

Arthur Lee Stoots III

Daniela Rae Stoots

Pep Club 11; SCA 11; Science Club 11,12, President 11.

Michael Eugene Stoots

Susan Jean Stoots

FFA 10,11,12.

Frank Edward Stowers

VICA 11,12.

Angela Ann Summers

Sharon Reana Surface

DECA 12; FBLA 9,10,11,12.

Christopher Elwood Sutherland

Soccer 9; Baseball 10; DECA 12; VICA 12.

Daris Dorsay Tabor

Leslie Michelle Tate

FBLA 10; HOSA 11; Pep Club 12; SCA 10,11; OM 12; Yearbook 10,11; Who's Who 10.

Deborah Michelle Taylor

Yearbook 11,12; FBLA 11; FHA 10,11; Academic Letter; Who's Who 11.

Shaun Drake Taylor

Wrestling 9,10,11,12, Captain 9; Basketball 9; DECA 10,11,12; FCA 9,11,12; Chorus 9.

Christy Dawn Thompson

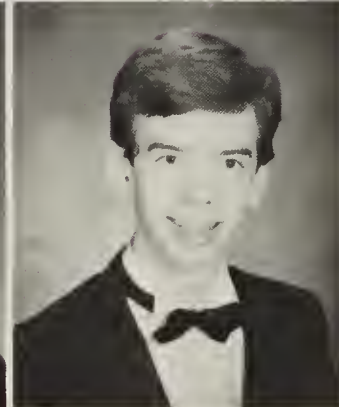
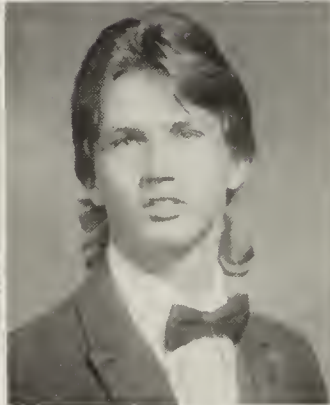
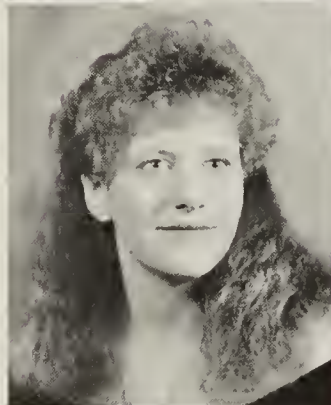
DECA 10,11,12; FBLA 11.

Christie Elaine Thornton

Forensics 9; HOSA 10,11,12, Chaplain 11; SADD 9; Chorus 9.

Philip Duane Thorpe

Foreign Language Honor Society.



A big change Moving to the states

Can you imagine moving to a new country, not knowing anyone?

Yukari Maru moved from Japan here as an exchange student. Once here, she found many differences in the culture and schools.

"I feel my scariest moment is not understanding teachers, reading too slowly and failing a class," said Yukari.

"If I could speak perfect English, it would be a big advantage to receive a job in Japan in the future," she said.

Before coming to the States, Yukari had taken eight years of English; but she said she still has difficulty understanding the students and teachers. For helping her in English, Yukari has a computerized translator that looks like a pocket

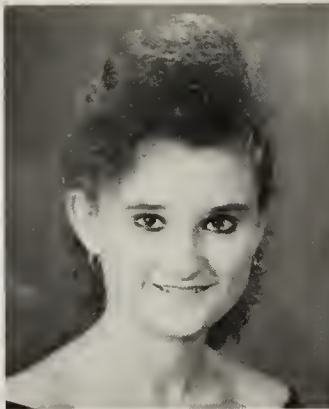
calculator.

Yukari found that schools in the United States are different from those in Japan. In Japan, students go from Monday through Saturday, and the school day starts at 8 a.m. and runs until 4 p.m., except on Saturday, when students are released at 12:30 p.m. Students also have the same uniforms, bookbags and classes. "You

have no choices in the way you are educated in Japan," she said.

For her, the hardest part about coming here has been understanding the culture that is so different from Japan's culture. "It takes a lot of time to get adjusted to the culture in the United States," she said.

Jennifer Weikle



Anita Marie Tickle

VICA 12; Beauty Pageant 12.

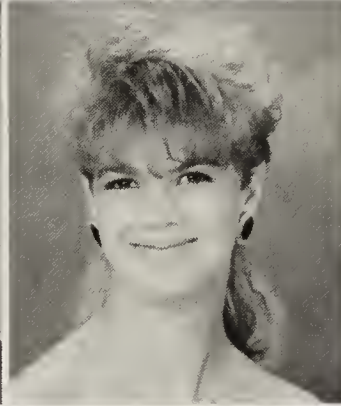
Daphne Dawn Tickle

FHA 9,10,11,12; Chaplain 12; HERO 11,12; Who's Who 10,11; United States Achievement Academy; NHS 11,12.

April Denice Toney

Clarence Dean Truchart

Football 9,10; Block History 9,10; DECA 10,11,12; Homecoming Court.



Brian Andrew Tuck

Cords/Comic 9,10; DECA 12; Who's Who 9,10,11,12.

Tamara Leigh Tucker

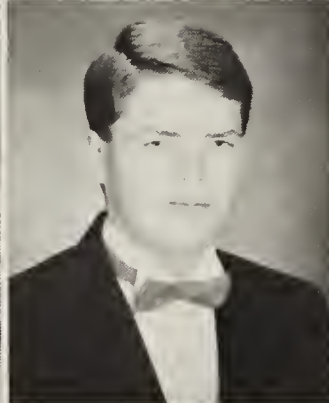
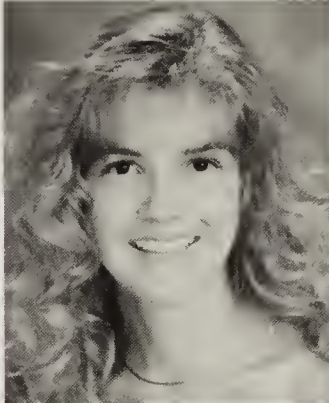
Newspaper 10,11,12; Editor 12; Who's Who 11; USNMA Moth Award 9; Leadership Award 10.

Kevin Todd Turman

Football 9; Basketball 9,10.

Misty Ann Turman

Volleyball 9; Track 9,10; HERO 12.



Latitia Henrietta Turner

Track 9,10,11,12; Block History Club 9,10,11,12; Chorus 9,10.

Vicki Gail Underwood

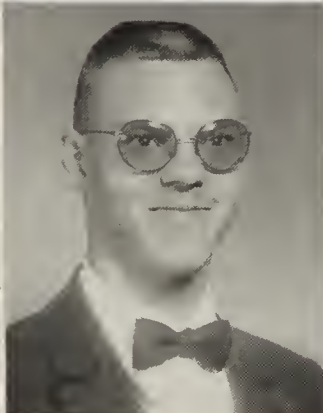
Tennis 10,11; Cheerleading 9,11,12; Captain 9; NAHS 11,12; FCA 11,12; NHS 11,12; MACC 9; Who's Who 11; Homecoming/Princess.

Kevin Wayne Vars

DECA 12; VICA 12; MACC 9.

George Marvin Viers

FFA 9; VICA 11.



Harry Franklin Vires

Football 9,10; FFA 9,10,11; VICA 11,12.

Melena Gail Waddell

HOSA 11,12.

Heather Yvonne Wade

Basketball 9; Cheerleading 10,11,12; Drama 9; FBLA 9,10,11,12; NRV Regional Secretary 11; President 12; Chorus 9; Pep Club 11; Who's Who; NSLA.

Robert Daniel Walker



How does that help you? Trinity Lucas looks over Yukari Maru's shoulder as she is working with her personal translator. Yukari is a foreign exchange student from Japan. "I found it difficult understanding some of the words; but when I am doing my homework, my personal translator comes in handy," she said.

Ricky Lee Wall

VICA 9,10,11,12

Eva Marikka Ward

Applochion Studies 10; Who's Who in Sociol Studies.

William Daniel Ward

Trock 9,10,12; Chess Tournament 9,12; Chess Club 9,12; FCA 9,11; Junior Civiton 10,11; SADD 9,10,11,12; Bond 9,11,12; Jozz Bond 11,12; All District Bond 12

Kelly Anne Warden

Volleyball 10; Cheerleading 9,10, Coptoin 10; DECA 12; Vice President, FBLA 9,10; FHA 9,10,12; HOSA 11,12; MACC 10; Newspaper 9,10.

Sharon Marie Watson

DECA 12, President; Dromo 9,10; FBLA 11; FHA 9,10,11,12; ICF 9; VICA 10,11; District Reporter; Chorus 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; Who's Who in Music 11,12; Music Hall of Fame 10,11.

Christi Lee Wayne

FFA 10,11,12; Junior Civiton 11; SADD 9,10,11,12, Vice President 11; Yearbook 11,12, Freshmon Editor 12.

Kelly Denise Weaver

FBLA 10,12; FCA 11; Junior Civiton 11; Pep Club 12; SADD 10.

Amy Michelle Webb

Junior Civiton 9,10,11,12, Reporter 10, Vice President 11, President 12; Science Club 11,12; Bond 9,10,11,12; Who's Who 11,12; All Regional Bond 9,10,11,12; United Stotes Achievement Academy; All American Scholar.

Jennifer Michelle Weikle

HERO 10,11,12, Reporter 11, Vice President 12; SADD 11,12, Secretary 11, President 12; Yearbook 10,11,12, Club Editor 11, Senior Editor 12; Who's Who 9,10,11,12; Academic Letter.

Sandra Diann Weikle

FHA 10; HOSA 11,12; SADD 9,10,11,12, Treasurer 11, Vice President 12; Yearbook 10,11,12, Student Editor 11, Senior Editor 12; Who's Who 10,11,12; Academic Letter 12.

Margaret Catherine Weston

SADD 12; Bond 9,10,11,12; John Phillip Sousa Award 9; Director's Award 9.

Cindy Kathleen Whitaker

Soccer 9,10,11 Monoger; Dromo 9; FBLA 10,11,12 Vice President 12; Secretary 10,11; Who's Who 9,11; Senior Steering Committee; United Stotes Achievement Academy Leadership 11; All-American 10.

Kope Michelle Whittaker

VICA 12; Chorus 9,10,11; VICA 9,10,11, Reparter 12.

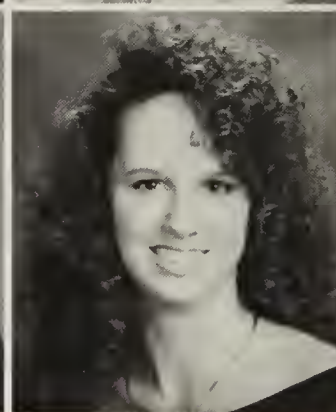
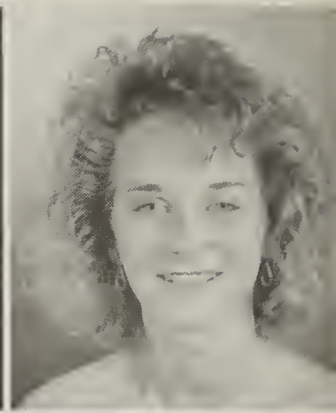
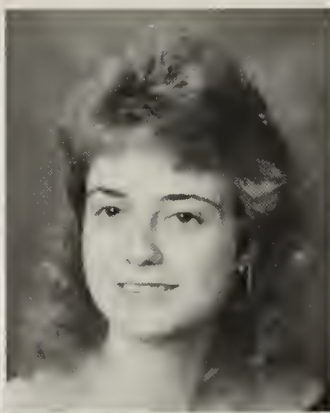
Julie Anne Williams

Volleyball 10,11; FBLA 10; VICA 11,12, Treasurer 12; Who's Who 11.

Mia Terelle Williams

Trock 11; Block History Club 9,10,11,12, Secretary 12, FBLA 12; FCA 12; Pep Club 11,12; SADD 9; Chorus 9.

Christina Kay Wilson



Working Expenses

Having jobs in the community helps many seniors face the problem of senior expenses.

Senior pictures and prom dresses or tuxedos are probably the most expensive senior items.

Along with these, though, are announcements, caps and gowns, and the list goes on.

Stephanie Albert said, "Expenses are outrageous. All the expenses hit you at once,

and you just get BAFFLED. I put myself in a financial oblivion."

Jill David said, "I think that senior expenses are phenomenal. It seems like you

spend more money as a senior than all other years put together, especially when you're flippin' the bill for all your expenses. My well hath run dry."

Missy Epperly



Willie Allen Wilson

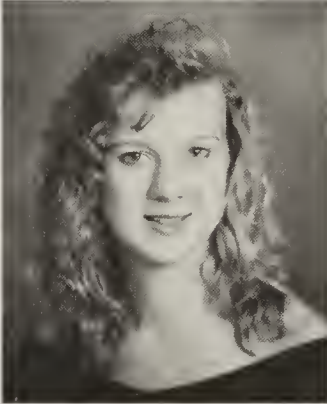
Joyce Katina Winebarger

FBLA 12.

Christopher Mikeal Woodrnan

Brian Thomas Woodyard

VICA 11,12; Who's Who 11.



Gregory Dean Woodyard

VICA 12; Who's Who.

Jennifer Lynn Woodyard

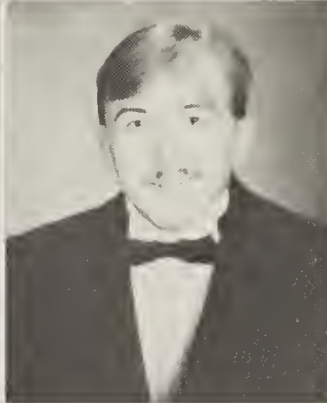
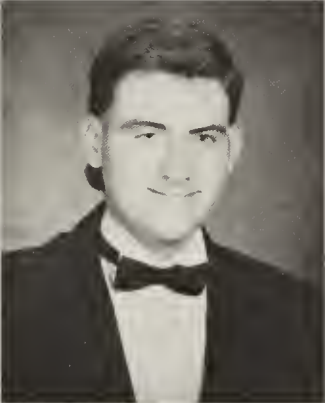
DECA 12; FHA 10,11,12; ICF 9,10; VICA 11; Who's Who.

Kimberley Amanda Worrell

FBLA 11; FHA 9; Junior Civiton 10,11,12; Vice President 12; Bond 9,10,11,12; All American Leadership 9,10,11,12; All Scholor 11,12.

Lisa Renee Worrell

FFA 9,10,11 VICA 12.



Tamara Kathleen Worthington

VICA 12; Beauty Pageant 12.

James Garry Wright

Baseball 9,10,11,12; Dromo 12; FBLA 9,12; Who's Who 10.

Lori Ann Wright

FHA 9,10,11; Vice President 9,10,11; FBLA 12; Who's Who 9,10,11,12.

Travis William Wright



Elaine Dawn Younce

FBLA 9,10,11; FFA 10,11,12; Pep Club 11; Chorus 9,10,11; Who's Who 12.

Tracie Lynn Young

DECA 10; HERO 11,12.

Alicia Akers
Diane Akers
Heather Akers
Rebecca Akers
Robin Akers
Tommy Akers
Todd Albano
Kimberly Albert
Rebecca Alderman



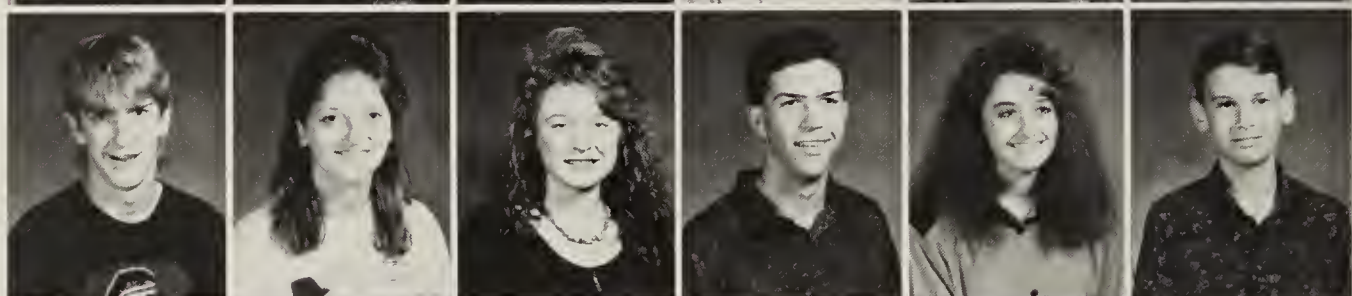
Trocy Alexander
Stacey Allison
Brondi Anderson
Chandra Anderson
Misty Andrews
Jamie Arnold
Jennifer Arnold
April Asbury
Shannon Atkinsan



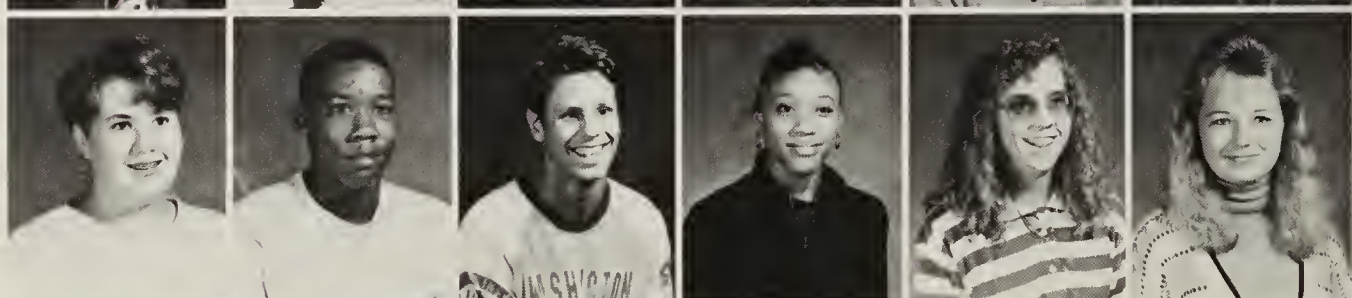
Angelo Atwell
Jason Ayers
Paula Bock
Mary Ann Beckner
Phillip Bevil
Randi Biggs
Denette Billings
Amy Bishop
Ryon Blackburn



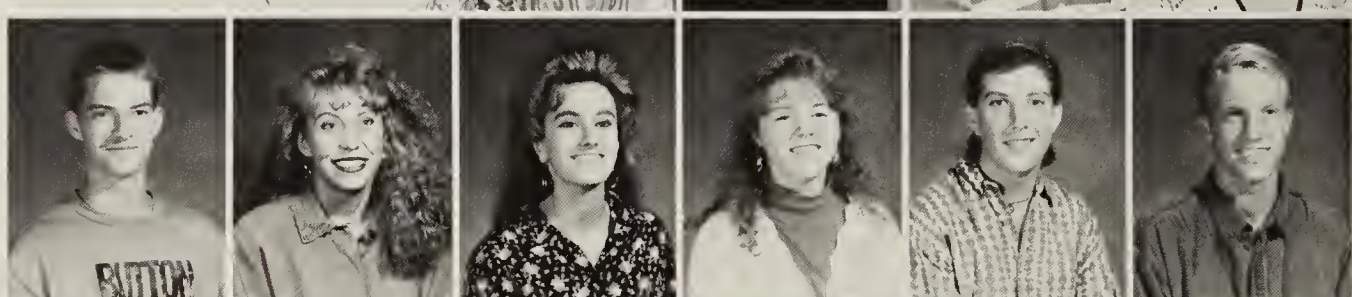
James Blankenship
Yalanda Blonkenship
Diana Boardwine
Kevin Bond
Misty Bowmon
Phillip Boyd
Sherry Bronch
Tobitha Brotton
Jonothon Breedlove



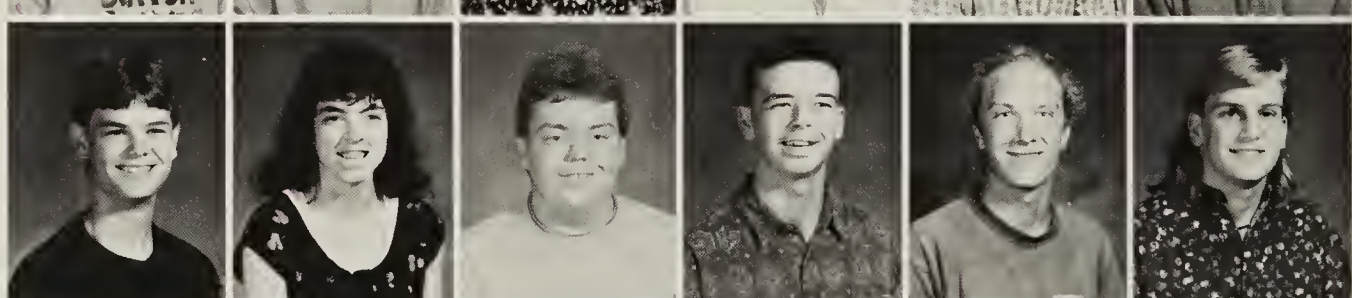
Rochel Brewer
Montie Brown
Rager Brown
Stephanie Brown
Manica Brunk
Angela Buckland
Becky Burke
David Burton
Mark Burton



Kent Byrd
Kelly Campbell
Crystal Carden
Shendole Carrall
Corl Corter
Brian Chondler
Travis Clark
Cary Claytar
Jonothon Cline



Trovis Coffey
Trocy Cole
Babby Coleman
Freddie Callins
Emory Canrad
Bryon Coak
Cindy Cook
Jamie Cooper
Becky Cavey



Allen Cox
Jennifer Cox
Rondy Cax
Tino Cax
Wendy Cox
Edward Cressell
Dremo Crist
Courtney Crackett
Tomosho Crause



Working together Class leaders

The class officers were finally announced. Those heading the class were Tracy McCoy, president; Kelly Campbell, vice-president; and Mandy Morris, secretary-treasurer.

These class officers had certain responsibilities. Among these were helping the students accomplish goals and representing the students at class meetings.

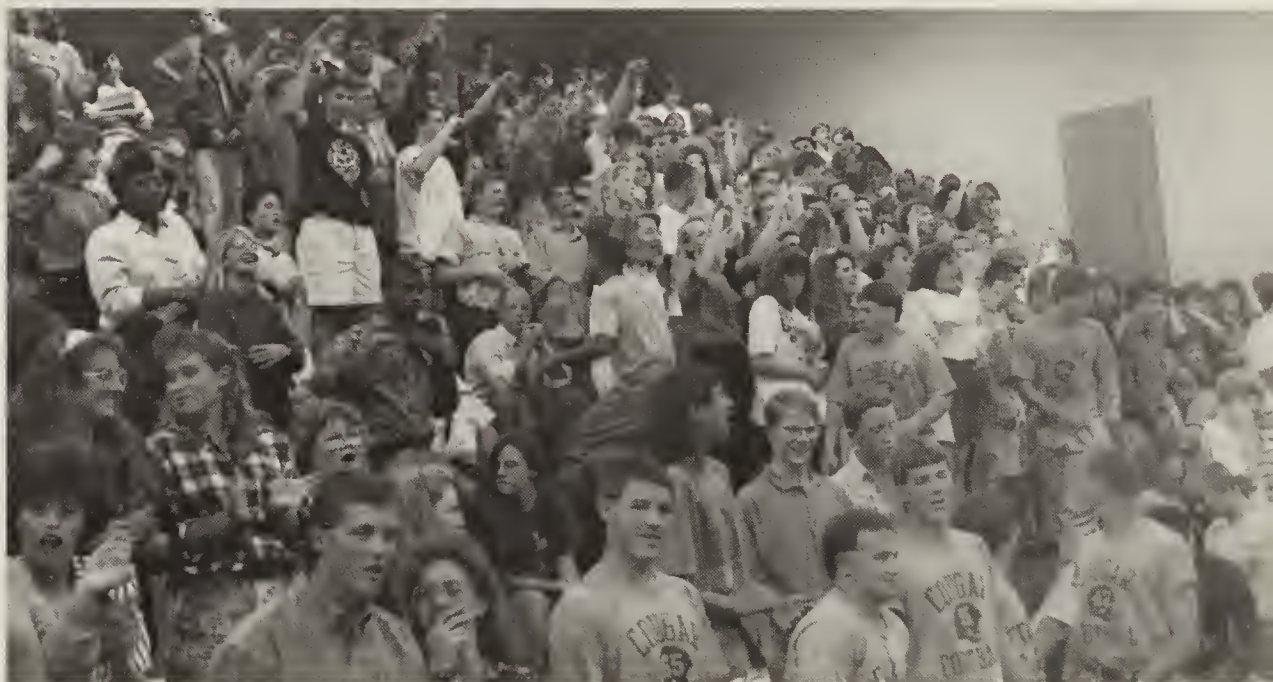
Decorating for homecoming,

along with other activities, showed the class's support for each other.

Mandy Morris said, "I've been a class officer both my ninth and tenth grade years, and it has been a lot of fun."

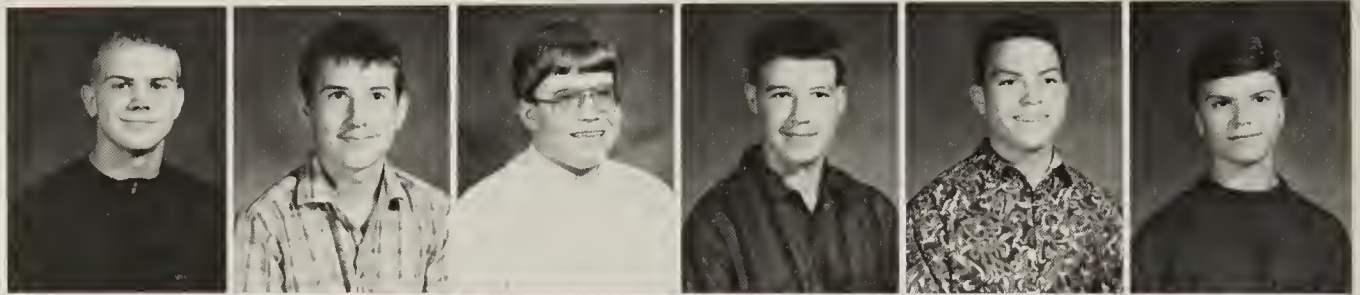
Throughout the year, these class officers worked to achieve goals for the class members and to make the year a better one for everyone.

Soroh Steffey

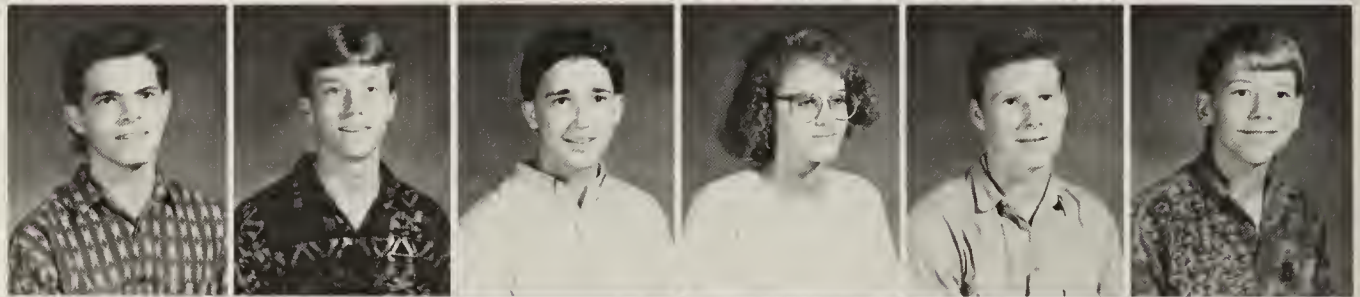


Who rocks the house? The juniors rocked the house when the winners of the showcase competition for homecoming were announced. The class took first place. Pep rallies proved to be a time when students could take pride in the school and enjoy themselves.

Thomas Cruise
Brad Dalton
Brent Davidsan
David Davidsan
Ben Davis
Jamie Davis
Lea Ann Davis
Deborah DeHart
Richard Delph



Harald Deskins
Ray Dickerson
Brian Dishan
Ami Dudding
Scatt Dunaway
Dewayne Eanes
Keith East
Eric Eaves
Kenny Eaves



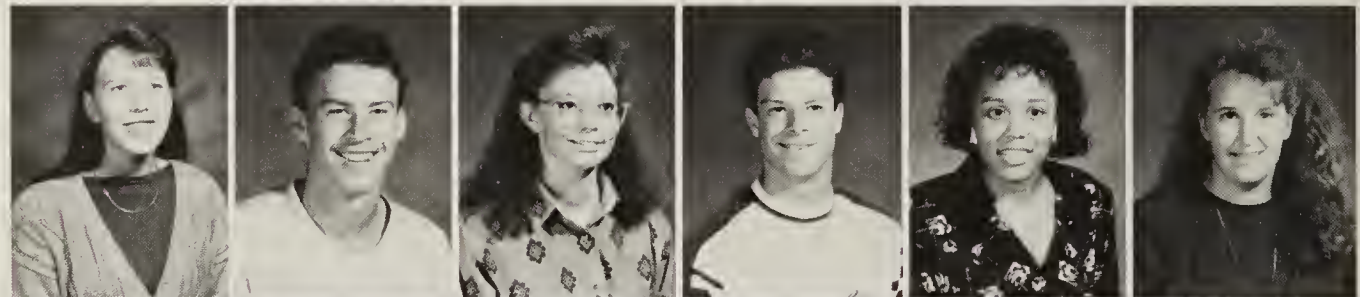
Tammy Edwards
Jennifer Elwell
Carl Farmer
Erika Farris
Chuck Faley
Amanda Falsam
Chris Faster
Marcy Faushee
Tany Franes



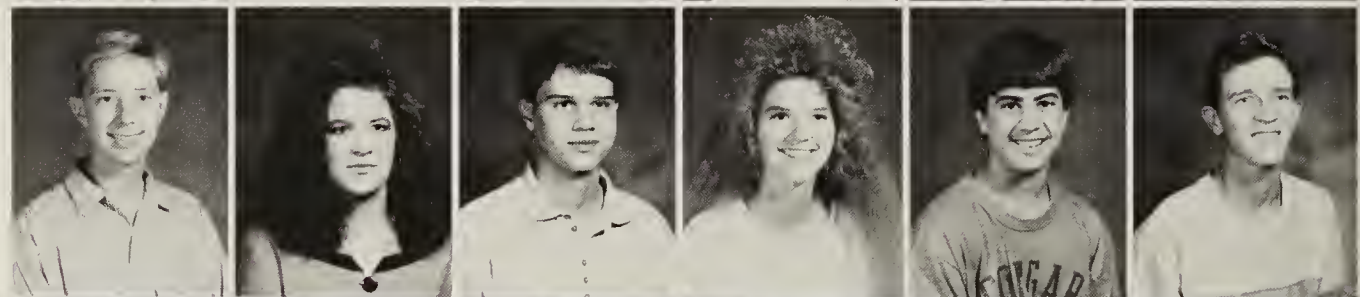
Chasity Friend
Christina Funk
Teena Funk
Brian Gallimare
Chris Gallimare
Lisa Gallimare
Mike Gallimare
Anica Gambill
Jeff Gardner



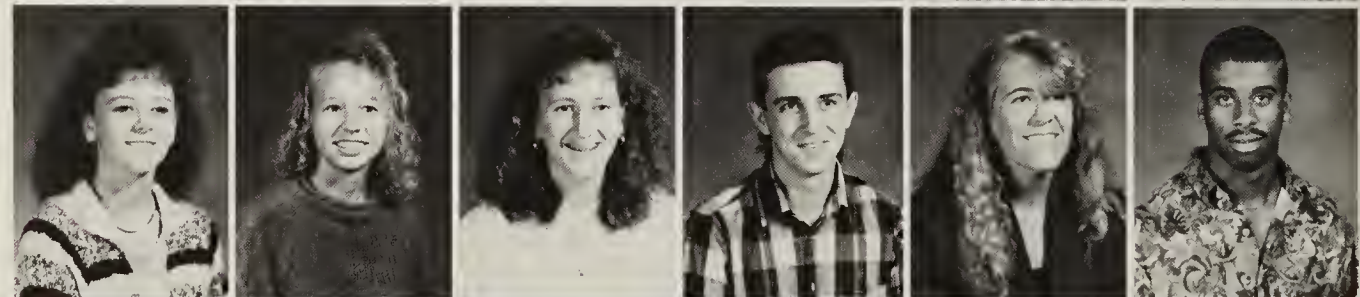
Lee Graham
Edward Gravely
Sandra Gravely
Jereme Greer
Erica Grubb
Lari Grubb
Rannie Gusler
Rabbie Hager
Bryan Hale



Adam Hall
Angela Hall
Scatt Hall
Sunni Hall
Ricky Hamblin
Brian Handy
Bransan Hanks
Carmen Hanks
Jahn Harrell



Sharan Harriman
Elizabeth Hatcher
Jadi Haynes
Jeffrey Hedge
Kristen Hedrick
Christopher Hendricks
Jacob Henry
Brad Hines
Shawn Hite



Chris Hadge
Michele Hallins
Roger Hallins
Casey Hapkins
Becky Harne
Kim Hartan
Mary Ann Hartan
Teresa Hartan
Tina Hartan



Driving the road To education

Driving to school is a privilege that eleventh graders have earned. Students who drive to school gain a sense of freedom and responsibility.

With the privilege comes the realization that for those who drive come the luxuries of sleeping a little later or not having to wait for the bus in cold weather.

Another popular reason for driving is getting to stop somewhere for a bite to eat.

"I like to drive to school because you don't have to wake up as early, and you don't

have to worry about missing the bus," said Lisa Taylor.

"I like to drive to school because you can stop at Hardee's for breakfast and cruise around a little while and still get to school on time," said Keith East.

In considering the responsibilities that come with this privilege, Lisa said, "You must be careful not to break any school rules, or you'll lose your privilege of driving to school."

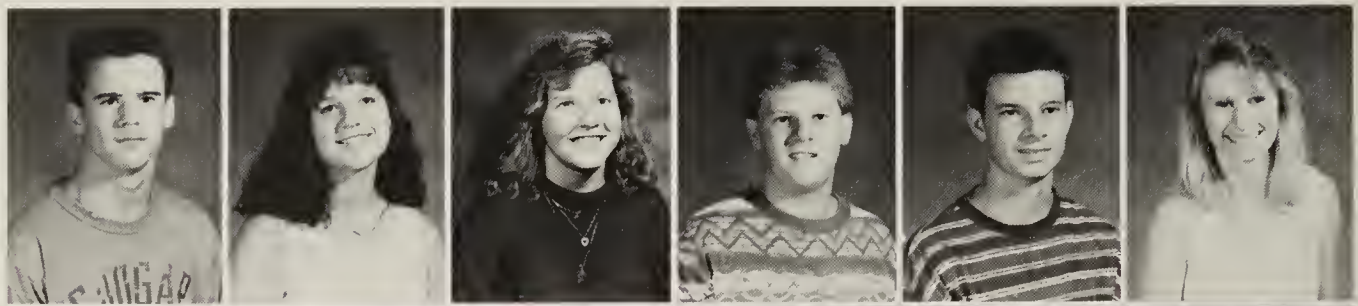
Teresa Stone



Michelle Taylor

Look at this! Tadd Shrewsbury shows off his driver's license to David Flanagan. "David daesn't have his license yet, and I was just rubbing it in," said Tadd. Driving to schaal is a privilege far juniars and seniors.

J.J. Hausel
Elizabeth Hubbard
Amy Huff
Blake Hughes
Eddie Hughes
Laura Hughes
Cary James
Jae Jarrells
Shaun Jenks



Daniel Jahnsan
Daniel Jahnsan
David Jahnstan
Manica Janes
Allen Janes
Teresa Joseph
Marty Katz
Rebecca Keene
Derick Kemp



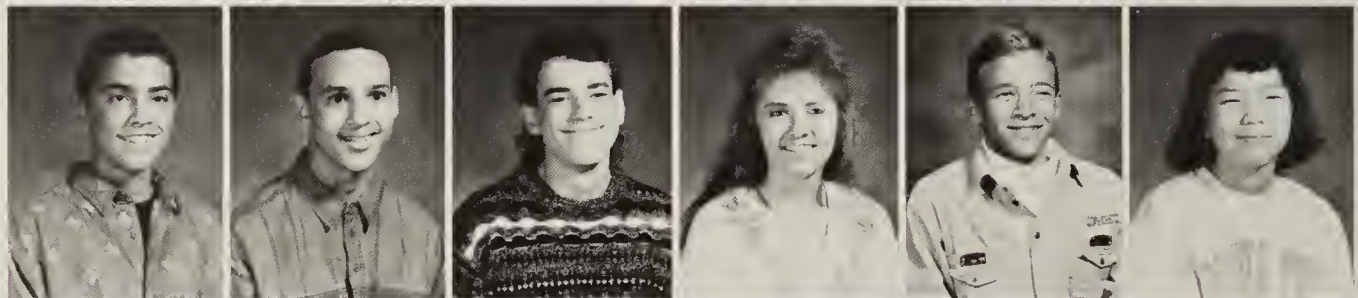
Leigh Ann Kemp
Robert Kennedy
Janet Kidd
Missy Kilbert
Stephen Kilby
Walter King
Christina Klaiber
Mary Knarr
Duane Knade



Kris Knade
Vicky Lambert
Christy Landreth
Daniel Leisure
Cameron Lewis
Chad Lewis
Babby Lindsey
Keith Lindsey
Carrie Linkaus



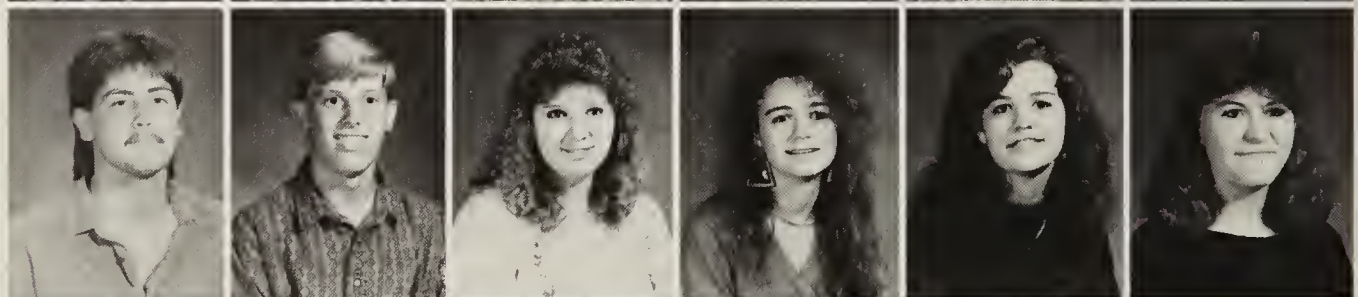
Jan Lackwood
Jasan Lattier
William Lawe
Paulette Lucada
Trinity Lucas
Phuang Lui
Yen Lui
Brian Manning
Jeffrey Manuel



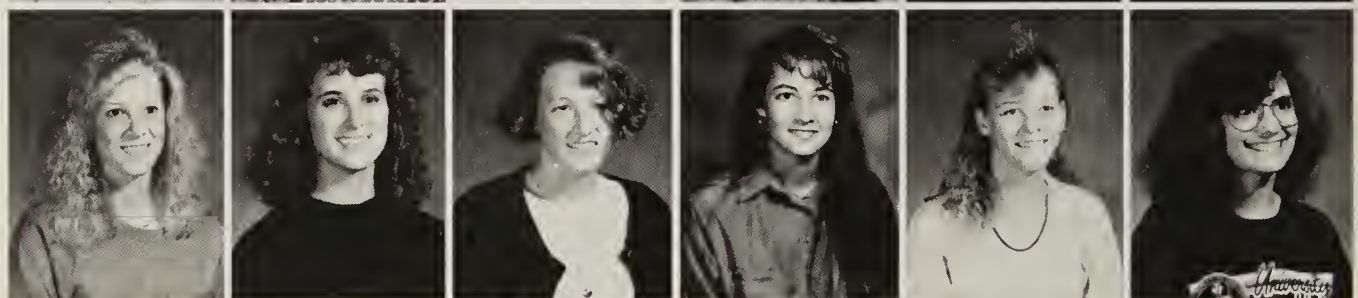
Lena Martin
Brad McCannell
Chris McCay
Kellie McCay
Tracy McCay
Trena McCraskey
Jeff McFall
Paul McFall
Ben McGlathlin



Chris McGlathlin
Micah McMillan
Tracey McPeak
Marcia Meadows
Brandi Meredith
Wendy Meredith
Megan Metz
Lauann Millar
Cambi Milsted



Jennifer Minnick
Angel Mantgamery
Elisabeth Margan
Mandy Marris
Tanya Mullins
Kathy Mustian
Michael Myers
Mark Newman
Belinda Nuckals





Looking forward to that special time

As your high school years pass and you become a junior, you look forward to being a senior, attending the prom and many other things. But one special thing about being a junior is getting that class ring.

A class ring shows the year of graduation, the school name and many other options a student may choose. Misty Andrews said, "It is an achievement and signal of status — a sign that you actually made it."

Stacy Schwenk said, "The importance of a class ring is to show where you went to school and to show you are proud of going there."

Juniors enjoy the privilege and status of receiving their rings in

junior year. Amy Bishop said, "I think you should have to wait until you're a junior because it makes you want to get a class ring. Also, you have something to look forward to."

The juniors found they had some new choices. For the first time, they could choose from different sizes with more detailed designs on the sides.

Lisa Rowh said, "I liked the new options because I was able to get a drama mask and let people know how much I love theatre."

For the juniors, then, that ring becomes the symbol of hard work, special privileges and special moments.

Sonyo Steffey

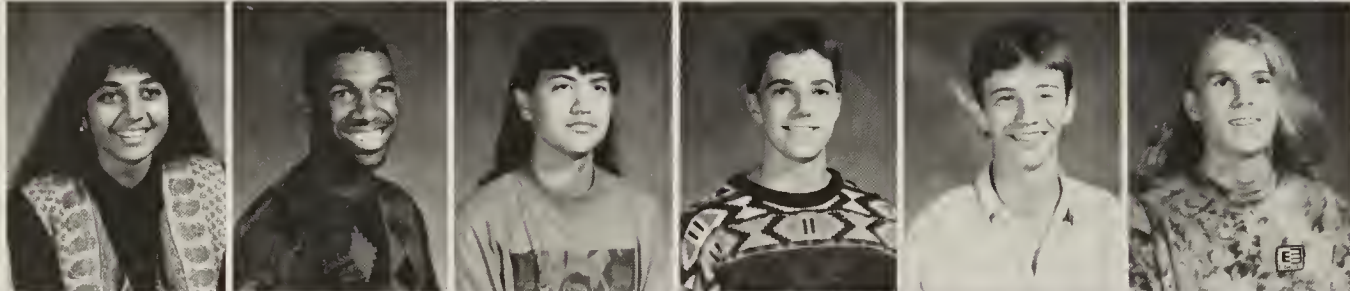


Which should I get? Todd Albano and Gary Snider decide which class rings they will order. Getting the right size, design and color were important factors when choosing a class ring. Gary said, "There were so many different options for the ring that it was hard to make a decision."

Corrie O'Dell
Lori O'Dell
Charles Olinger
Michael Olinger
Chodwick Owen
Dione Owens
Cindy Palmer
Stephen Porks
Tereso Ponnell



Ami Potel
Donell Patterson
Mitch Potterson
Chris Pendergost
Dovid Perdue
Brion Perry
Gregory Pfoff
Chris Phibbs
Cliff Phillips



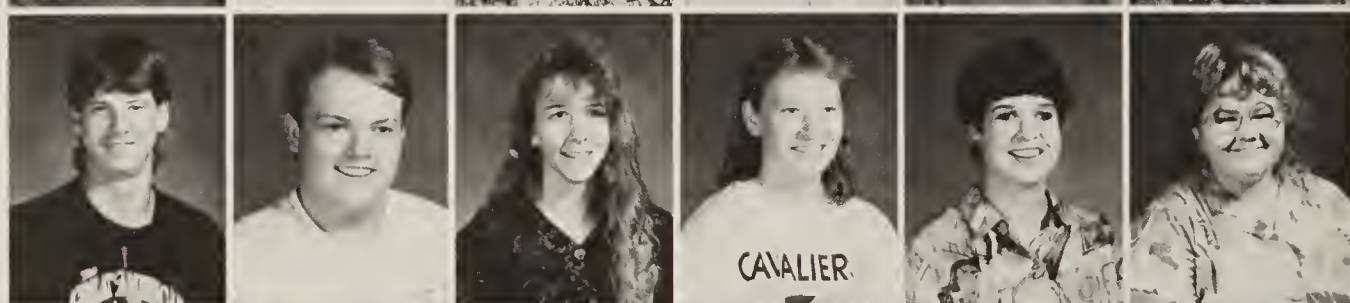
Crystal Phy
Kim Pope
Chris Porterfield
Doug Porterfield
Tommy Powers
Wylie Powers
Mike Price
Joseph Puckett
Charles Pugh



Brandon Quesenberry
Greg Quesenberry
Jennifer Quesenberry
Joey Quesenberry
Leo Quesenberry
Melisso Quesenberry
Stephen Quesenberry
Aaron Quinlon
Anjonette Rodford



Ernest Rotcliffe
Gregg Ratcliffe
Jessica Rotcliffe
Kristie Rotcliffe
Heather Reagan
April Reynolds
Shannon Rice
Kenny Richardson
Beth Riggins



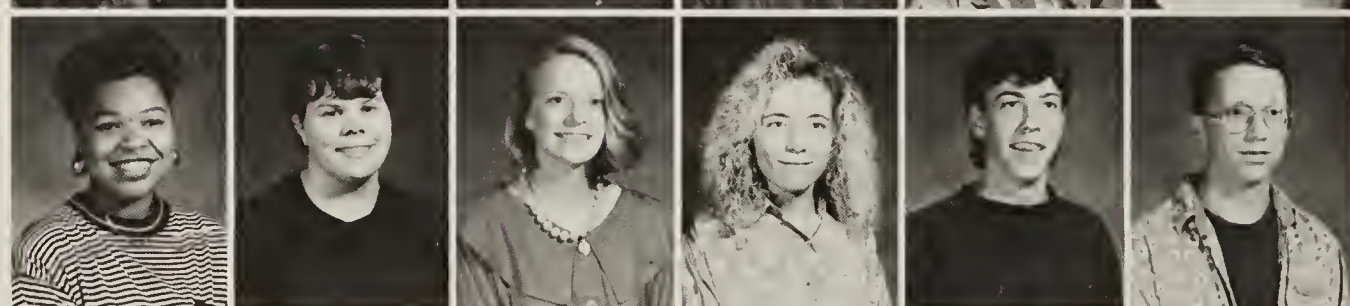
Tim Rigney
Trocie Roan
Leslie Robertson
Corlo Rogers
Hollie Rorrer
Edward Rowe
Lisa Rowh
Lori Rupe
Sherod Russell



Solly Sondidge
Robert Soyers
Tonyo Soyers
Tommy Schrier
Stocy Schwenk
Amondo Seagle
Kevin Seagle
Cindy Sexton
Corrie Shoy



Janel Sheffey
Carolyn Shelton
Hoyley Shelton
Terri Shelton
Bryon Shepherd
Jorrod Shinn
Thomas Shockley
Todd Shrewsbury
Jessico Sifford





Phobias Fears abound

All of us have at least one phobia we carry with us throughout life. The phobia may come from a childhood memory that we would like to forget. Whether it is an encounter with a venomous snake or being stuck in an elevator, a phobia can be a pretty serious event.

Tracie Roan said she had a phobia for the first football game. As a member of the Marching Band, she was

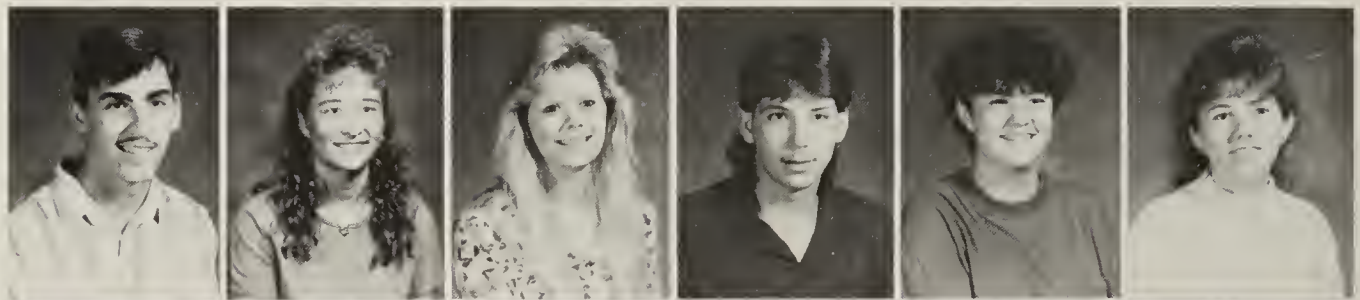
"scared I'll forget the routine to the show."

"It just seems like when report cards come out, I get nervous thinking about what my grades are," said Allan Simpkins.

"I'm always scared my dad won't like my boyfriend and will throw him out of my house," said Terri Shelton.

Amber Carrico

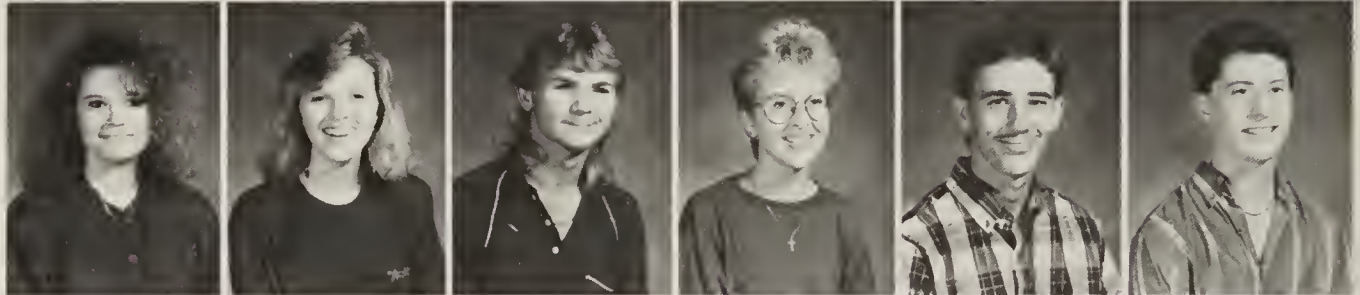
Allen Simpkins
Betty Simpkins
Michele Simpkins
Jammie Sipe
Tracy Skeens
Amanda Smith
Anthony Smith
James Smith
Shannon Smith
Gary Snider



Tany Snider
April Southern
Karen Spraker
Shelene Sprause
Eric Stancil
Trina Stancil
Sarah Steffey
Sonya Steffey
Bruce Stephens
Teresa Stane



Sherry Staats
Sherry Stump
Floyd Summers
Leigh Anne Surratt
Shane Suthers
Jason Tabor
Kevin Tabar
Krystal Talbert
Aimee Taylor
Dawn Taylor



Jenny Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Lisa Taylor
Chris Terrell
Tobi Thomas
Cecil Thompson
Chris Thompsan
Andy Tharntan
Stephen Tharpe
Derek Tickle



Zack Tomlinson
Donald Trail
Carhi Trull
Patricia Turner
Wade Umberger
Jennifer Underwood
Paul Underwood
Terry Underwood
Angela Vaughan
Barry Vaught



George Volk
J.C. Walker
Lenny Walker
Vanessa Walker
Carmen Ward
Jae Warden
Tony Warden
Jessie Weddle
Kerri Weddle
Jennifer Whitaker



Amy White
Georgette White
Kimberly White
Kimberly White
Janna Whitlock
David Whitt
Misti Williams
Luke Williamson
Elaine Woodard
Julia Woodyard



Eric Woolley
Eric Warley
Misty Worrell
William Worthington
Bradley Wright
Scottie Wyatt
Eric Yates
Erin Zel





With a huff and a puff Juniors win

1, 2, 3, Break!

The junior offense run out to make the first touchdown of the game.

"Hut! Hut!" shouts the quarterback as she throws the ball. It flies into the hands of Number 17, and she's off!

Hearts pound as she heads for the goal.

"Go! Go! Go!" shout the players on the sidelines.

With all of her energy bursting out, she heads for the first touchdown of the game.

It seems like an eternity has passed, but what's this? Yes, she has made it!

The crowd goes wild.

The juniors and seniors had the first annual powder puff football game on Oct. 4. This was a "reversal of roles" where the girls played football, and the guys cheered.

A great deal of preparation went into this event. When asked about practices, Erin Zel

said, "Practices consisted of stretches, throwing, catching, passing and running over plays."

The participants found themselves looking forward to the event. Jennifer Underwood said, "I looked forward to the game all week, and I'm excited about next year's game also."

This experience was new for the guys also. Paul McFall said, "The game was very interesting and unpredictable."

The top scorer for the juniors was Stacy Schwenk. "It was awesome. I've never really appreciated football that much until after I realized how fun and exciting it was," she said.

The final score was 28-27 in favor of the juniors.

"The outcome of the game was great!" said Amy Bishop.

From the indications, powder puff football is likely to become another tradition.

Stacey Allisan



Come on, girls; let's go. Mr. Gary McCay, Stacey Allisan, Kerri Weddle, Jennifer Whitaker, Erin Zel, Diane Owens, Hallie Rorrer and Marcia Meadows discuss their next defensive play in the powder puff game. Erin said, "I was nervous before the game started; but after everything got going, it was great."

Chris Adkins
Lori Akers
April Alexonder
Babby Alger
Cindy Altizer
Danielle Altizer
Summer Andersen



Crystol Andrews
Shannan Andrews
Crystol Arnald
LeeAnn Arnold
Tracy Arnold
Kellie Atkins
Sherri Austin



Jash Averette
Bryan Boiley
Dwight Bonks
Seth Boxter
Roger Bell
Jeff Berkley
Ashando Berry



Korissa Billings
Laura Bishop
Martho Blair
Wendy Blankenship
Buck Blevins
Robert Bapp
Alicio Bauldin



Kevin Bawer
David Boyd
Kim Bronscome
Susan Branson
Joseph Brawn
Tina Brawn
Wes Brown



Sophomore year Being on the top

The sophomores made it through another year of school spirit and activities.

Leading the class were the officers: Jill Underwood, president; Timi Morgan, vice-president; April Alexander, secretary-treasurer; and T.J. Lytton, reporter.

To many, being a class

officer is just more work, but not to April Alexander. She said, "It's fun to be a class officer, and it makes me feel good to know I'm doing something to benefit the sophomore class. This is something I plan to do throughout my high school years."

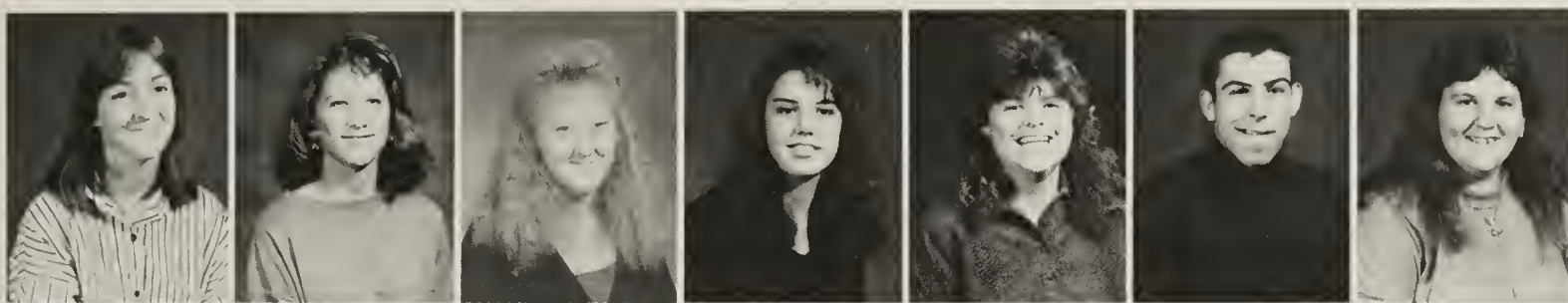
Jill gave her reason for wanting to be an officer. "I wanted to be involved in planning activities, such as homecoming; and I plan on participating in student government as long as possible."

Like Jill, both Timi and T.J. said they enjoyed decorating for

homecoming. Timi said, "One of my best experiences was decorating for homecoming and participating in class spirit."

T.J. said, "Homecoming was one of the more hectic weeks, but the hard work paid off in lots of fun."

Breo Graham



Brenda Brunk
Carrie Brysan
Jennifer Buckner
Ashley Burchett
Brandy Burtan
Dean Burtan
Christina Cardaza



Samantha Carr
Amber Carrica
Jennifer Carter
Amy Chan
Charlie Chan
Shannon Carlton
Hang Chen



David Chrisley
Randee Chrisley
Patrick Clapsaddle
Tany Clark
Nat Clemmans
Jason Cachran
Eddie Cae



Mitch Cale
Wayne Cale
Stacey Callins
Missy Canner
Jimmy Caak
April Carvin
Missy Courtney



Steven Cawan
Cheryl Cax
Paige Cax
Mary Cax
Mike Cax
Steven Cax
Lean Crane

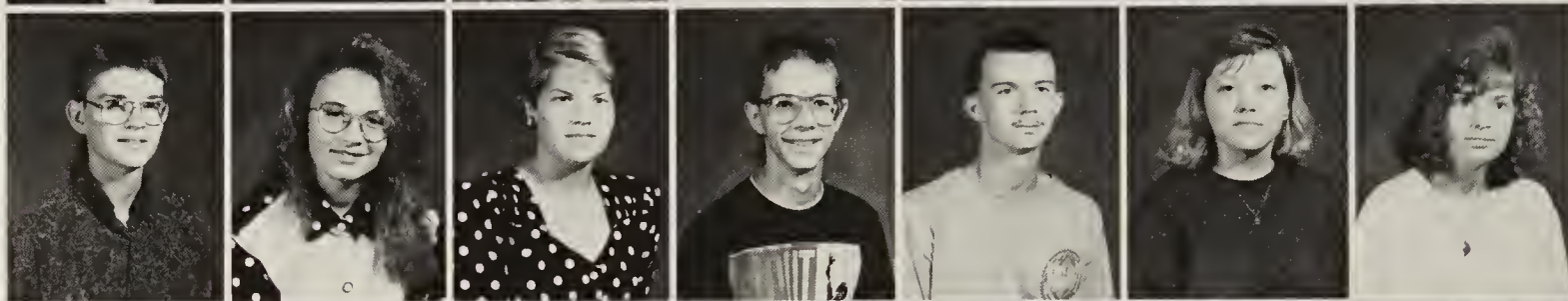


Marching to the top. The saphamare class officers — Timi Margan, Jill Underwood, April Alexander and T.J. Lyttan — meet. "This gaad experience in warking hard has led me to where I am today," said Jill, who serves as president.

Jason Crawford
David Crowder
Jahn Crowder
Trish Crowder
Jasan Dalton
Kelly Dalton
Michelle Dalton



Tammy Dalton
Wendy Dalton
Emily Damran
Jackie Davis
Tadd Davis
Betty Dean
MaryLau Dean



Daniel DeCasta
Stephanie DeCasta
Babby DeHart
Hape Denny
Sheryl Desracher
Jaan Dickersan
Clay Dillan



Venetia Dirica
Chris Dishan
Billy Dishan
Kim Danald
Steven Danathan
Chad Draper
David Draper



Jeff Duke
Randy Dunnigan
Mark Dye
Whitney Earles
Jae Edwards
Misty Edwards
Jerred Eller



A look at the inside from the outside

You look around and say,
"Where am I?" You look at
your map again, and it says,
"You are here."

Suddenly you hear your
mother calling, and you wake
from your dream, realizing it is

your first day for a new school.

You don't know where you
are going, and people bump
you from all sides. First days
aren't your bag.

"Having friends here and a
lot of people help you not worry

about being an individual," said
Sarah Hammond, a transfer
student from Radford. However,
she has attended Dublin Middle
School, giving her an advantage
over others who moved here.

"Clubs, cheerleading, band
and other related activities can

help you a lot," she said.

"Football games, dances and
basketball — they are great
ways to link up with your old
friends," said Patrick
Clapsaddle, a transfer from
Heritage.

Cindy Caak



Andy Eller
Gary Eveans
Kris Fain
Shannan Farley
William Farley
Jahn Farmer
Shawn Faulkner



Matt Ficke
Jonathan Fisher
Emily Falsom
Meg Falsam
Yvanne Fard
Dovid Fare
Crystal Fowler



Traci Fowler
Angel Freeman
Jasan Freeman
Shannan Freeman
Amy Friont
David Funkhauser
Steven Garner



Nathan Gessner
Angie Gilmer
Andrew Gaad
Angela Gaad
Carsan Graham
Brea Graham
Jasan Gravley



Becky Gravley
Michael Gray
Maria Green
David Guill
Jimmy Haga
Amanda Hall
Andy Hall



Sophomores rock the house. "Pep rallies are full of excitement and are very enjoyable," said Suzanne Kirby. Pep rallies were loud, spirited, and a place where old and new friends could meet together to socialize.

Angie Hall
April Holl
Cherish Holl
Deon Hall
Holly Hall
Wes Hallett
Shone Hamblin



Albert Honcock
Motthew Honcock
Dustin Handy
Maretto Horless
Syndi Hash
Ryan Haulsee
Chris Heidt



Jeff Hickman
Triston Hickman
Tim Hill
Benny Halcomb
Bridgette Hollond
Ormond Honoker
Joson Horn



Teri Harsley
Travis Huff
Robert Hurd
Heath Hyder
Billy Ingles
Brandy Irby
B.J. Jackson



Mott Jockson
April Johnson
Rhando Johnston
Michael Jones
Scott Jones
Tracy Janes
Shannan Keagle



Special qualities Making the traits

"Hey, carrot top, how are you doing?"

"Hey, Spot, have you connected any dots lately?"

These are two common remarks for certain people — red-heads and people with freckles.

Josie McMillan said, "I used to hate my hair when I was small, and I always wished I

was a blonde; but now it's okay, nothing special."

On the other hand, some people would change their hair in a second, like Laura Tolbert. "I hate it. It makes me sick when I look in the mirror," she said.

Tim Sarver likes his red hair. "To tell you the truth, I wouldn't want to get rid of it

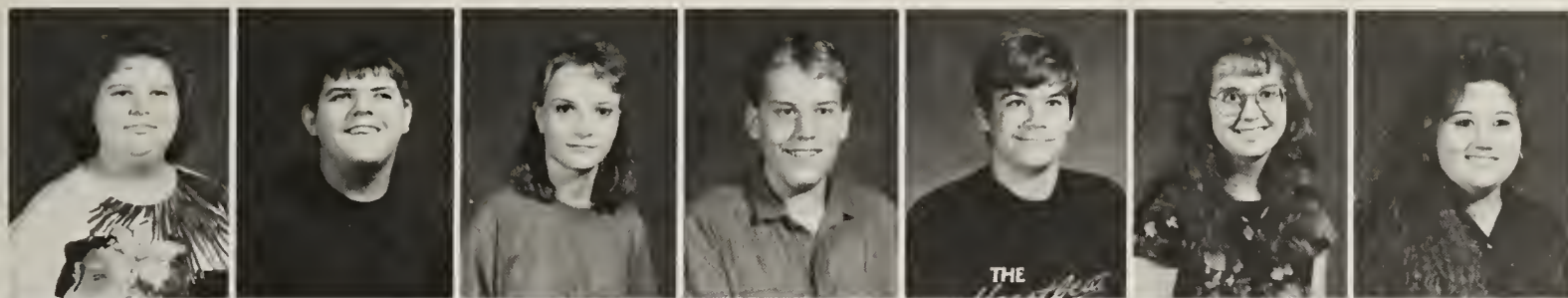
because there are many girls out there that actually like red hair," he said. He also wanted to inform everyone that "carrot tops" are green, not red.

Freckles, another trait, may not be as noticeable as the red hair; but once again, students have mixed emotions about them. "I would trade my freckles for money, so I could

pay off my mom's and dad's bills and buy my brother and sister-in-law a new house," said Rhonda Whittaker.

No matter what they are, though, people have their individual qualities that remain with them, no matter what.

Louro Nelson



Michelle Kennedy
Gerald Kidd
Teresa Kilbert
Michael King
Scott King
Suzanne Kirby
Lisa Knick



Christopher Knatter
Zack Krug
Jasan Lambert
Charlotte Lane
Ginger Larue
Andy Lawsan
Kevin Lawsan



Phyllis Leary
Amanda Leftwich
Brian Leisure
Manica Leisure
Jamie Lester
Carl Lewis
Todd Lindamaad



Jessica Lindsey
Ben Linkaus
Joseph Linkaus
Kim Linkaus
Michael Lavell
Chirsty Lavern
Misty Lavern



T.J. Lovern
Hutch Malcolm
James Mann
Cindy Marshall
Larry Marshall
Becky Martin
Janathan Martin

Kim Martin
Paul Mayes
Bobby McClanahan
Jaysan McCay
Billy McCraskey
Jasie McMillan
Piper McMillan



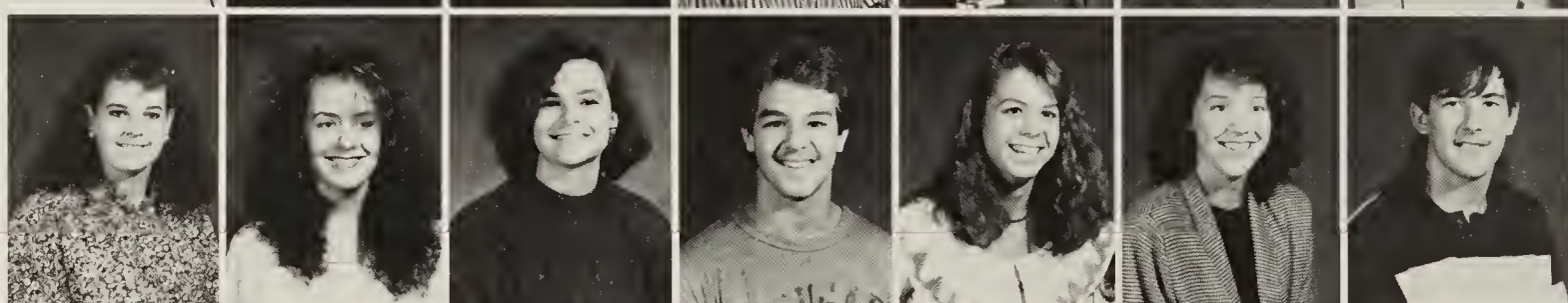
Ramana McPeak
Stacey McPeak
David Meltan
Jimmy Meyer
April Miller
Betty Miller
Clay Montgomery



Lari Maody
Melissa Maare
Timi Margan
Crystal Marganster
Kerri Marris
Kevin Mattesheard
James Mustian



Amy Myers
Laura Nelsan
Cassandra Nester
Larry Newcamb
Amanda Nicala
Kim Narris
Eric Nunn



Jennifer Oliver
Shawnna Osborne
Charlie Ousley
Jamie Ousley
Christy Owens
Gena Owens
Misty Owens



You are now entering The PANIC ZONE

I was sitting in my Spanish class when my worst nightmare came true . . .

I was racking my brain for an excuse to use. Then the teacher came to me and asked, "Do you have your homework?"

I said, "Aaaaah, I left it on the (ugh) coffee table (ugh) in the den. I did it. I promise."

"Well, I'll let you slide for

today, but it had better not happen again," said the teacher.

Homework is the major reason students use excuses. There are different ways of approaching the excuses. First is the regular way. Sarah Simpkins said her most popular excuse was, "I forgot and left it at home."

Then there are creative excuses, like Lori Shelburne's. "I went to the library with my brother and did my homework there. However, I left my notebook in his car, and he left the house this morning before I could get it out."

Excuses may have a way of helping students out of trouble, but do they really? Consider the

case of the student who didn't do his homework three nights ago. Yesterday, when he had a test, he failed the section on which he had not done his homework. Did his excuse really help him?

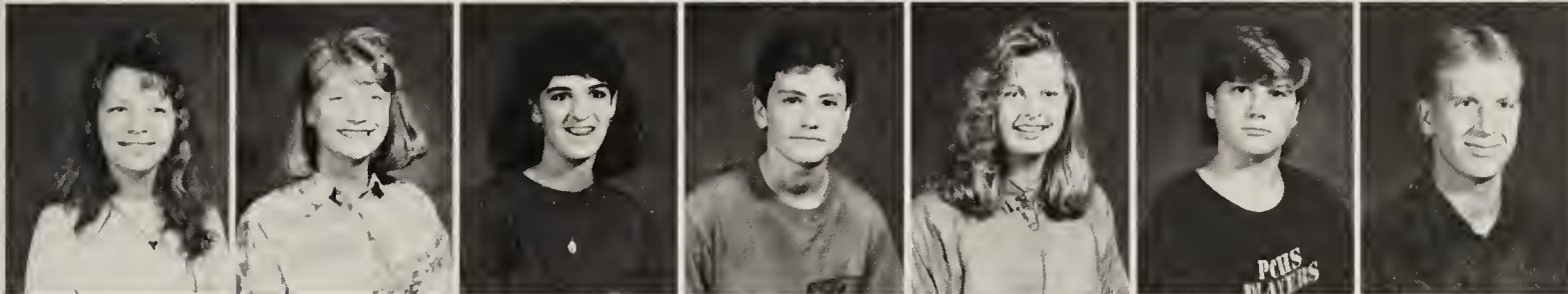
LeeAnn Arnald



Brad Page
Wayne Page
Eric Patterson
Lawrence Pattan
Rhanda Pattan
Stacy Pauley
Chanda Payne



Russell Payne
Della Peoples
Kelly Perry
Babby Petty
Justin Phelps
Brian Phillips
Michelle Phillips



Janet Pickett
Jessica Piediscalza
Jennifer Pahlig
Daniel Parter
Crystal Powers
Chris Pratt
Wayne Puckett



J. Quesenberry
Rhonda Quesenberry
Bryan Ramsey
Dale Ratcliff
Curtis Ratcliffe
R. Ratcliffe
Sam Raykes



Brian Redd
Bobby Reed
Karen Reed
Sharan Reed
Amanda Reese
Thomas Rice
Ann Richardsan

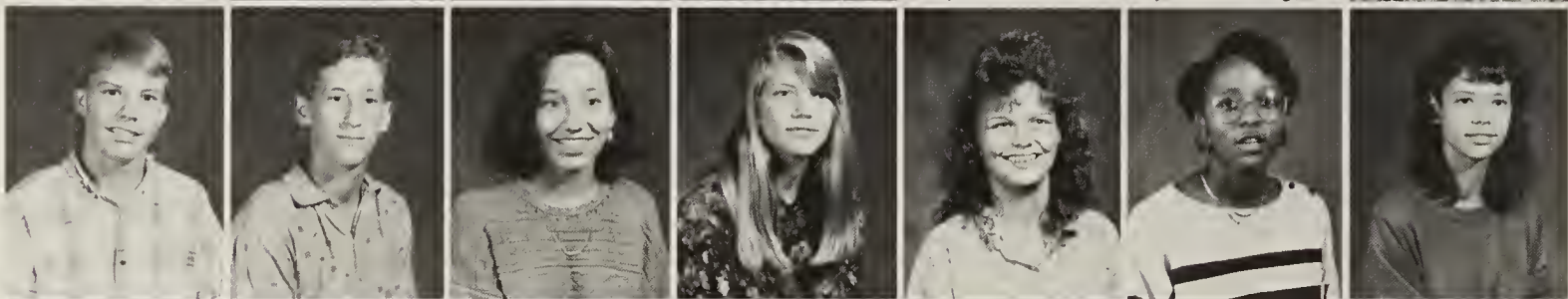


Rhanda Richardsan
Sara Riddle
Tray Riddle
Christina Ridaut
Stephen Roark
Amanda Robertsan
Chris Robertsan

Myrissa Rallins
Geno Rarrer
Tonio Rorrer
Susan Rudisill
Curtis Rumley
Oscor Russell
Aaran Rygas



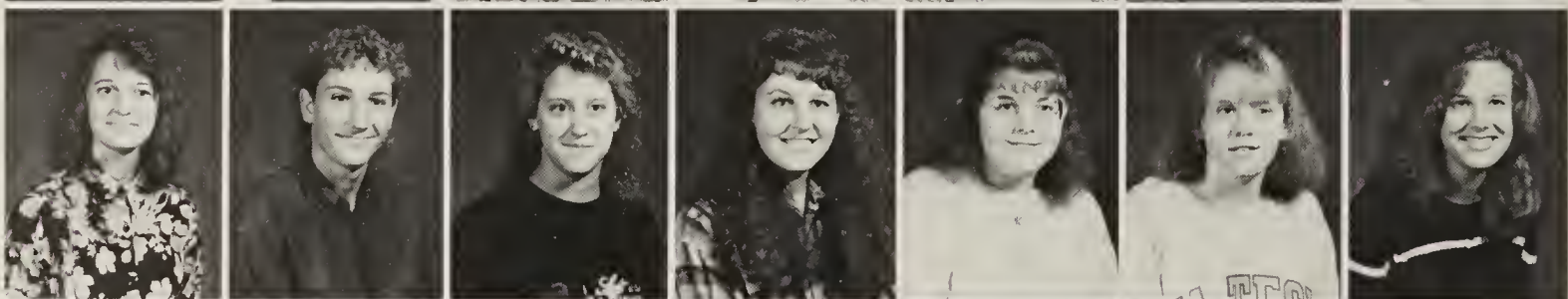
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Tim Sarver
Carla Sayers
Christina Schepers
Angie Scatt
Ashley Scatt
Selena Shover



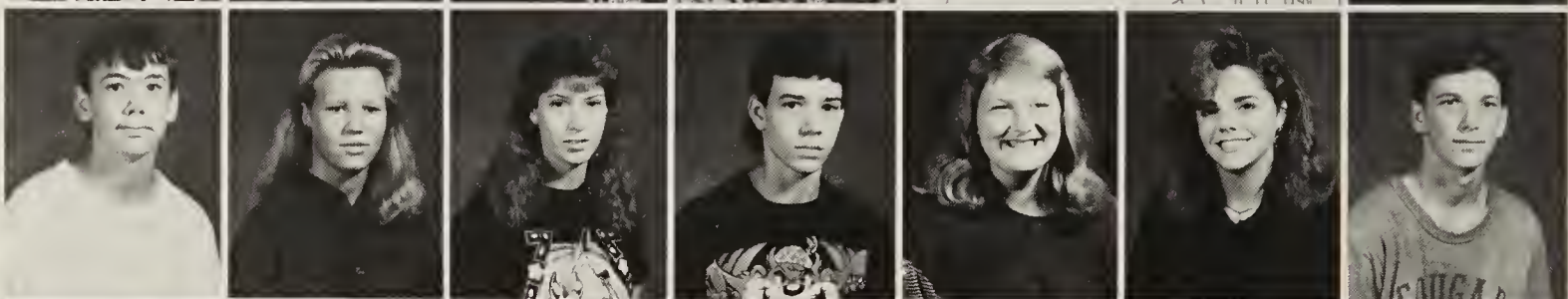
Christapher Show
Lari Shelburne
Robbie Sheltan
Steven Shockley
Andrew Shumate
Donetto Siffard
Kelly Simmers



Sarah Simpkins
Mike Sink
Kristie Sipe
Monico Slougher
Vickie Slusher
Lindo Smith
Melisso Smith



Michael Smith
Sabrina Smith
Danna Snavelly
Seon Snider
Mory Ann Sanner
Koren Spence
A.J. Stencil



Brian Stoots
Jahn Stout
Jahn Stump
Michelle Stump
Suson Sutherland
Jeremy Swecker
Hally Tabor



"Hello, Mother; hello, Father" "I love you"

"Mom, give me some money, please."

"Go ask your father."

"Dad, can I have some money?"

"Go ask your mother."

And that's how it is, trying to

get a bit of money from parents.

Of course, there are some magic words. "Daddy, I love you" may be magic. "When I get into trouble, those words usually work," said Sarah

Simpkins.

But what happens if those words don't work?

"The worst punishment is I can't go to the movies with a friend," said Jennifer White. Of course, punishments are a

dreaded part of having parents.

Some have it easier than others, though. "I hardly ever get into trouble with my parents," said Lori Shelburne, "and I usually get what I want if I want it badly enough."

Tonia Rarrer



Michelle Talbert
Adele Taylor
Kevin Taylor
Larry Taylor
Melissa Taylor
Barbara Thomas
Larry Thomas



Ashley Thampson
Eric Tharnsberry
Kristal Talbert
Laura Talbert
Amy Tawnley
Jeremy Trail
Markie Trivett



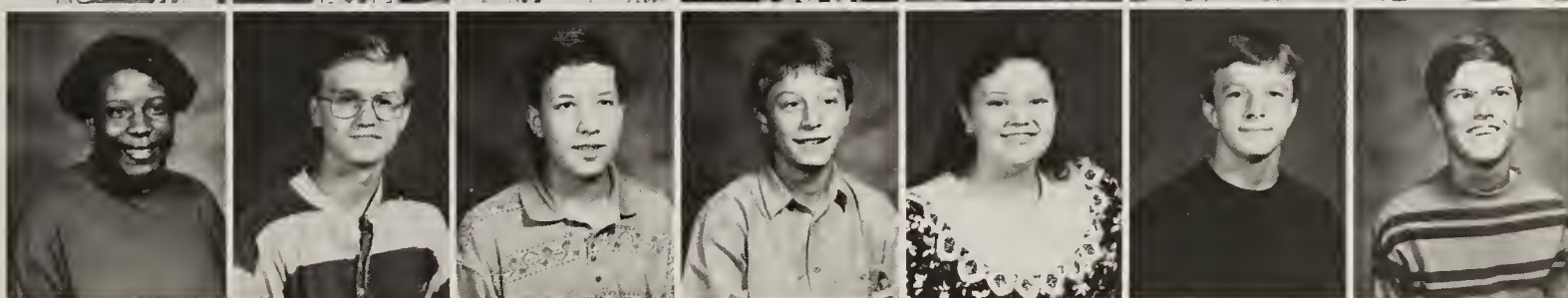
Douglas Tucker
Bessie Turner
Stephen Umberger
Jill Underwood
Stephen Underwood
Stacy Vansire
Kim Vaught



Lara Vest
Sherry Vest
Carrie Via
Derrick Waddell
Whitney Wallace
Mandy Waller
Tam Warburton



Cheryl Warden
Jay Webb
Angi Welker
Chuck White
Jennifer White
Rhanda Whittaker
Stephanie Williams



Tiffany Williams
Anthony Waad
Chris Waadie
Darrell Waadyard
Wendy Waadyard
Derrick Waalridge
Delmer Wyrick

Christopher Akers
Jerry Akers
Michael Akers
Brandy Albert
Betsy Allen
Loro Alley
Scottie Alley
Kimberly Altizer



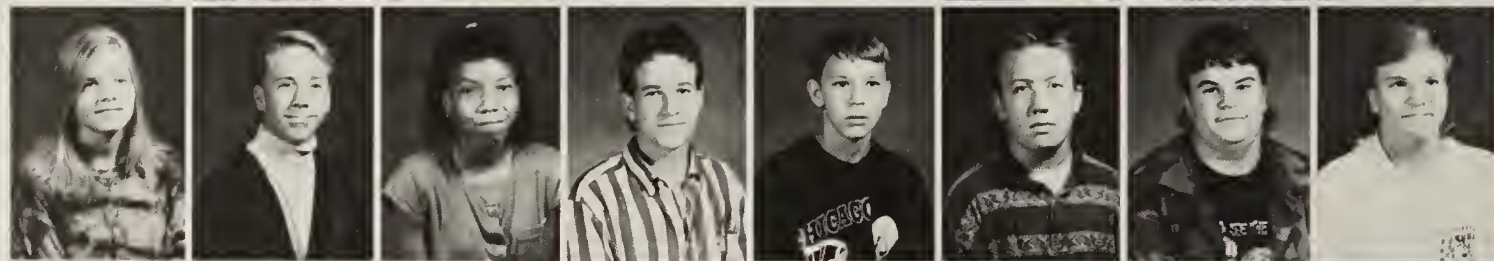
Adom Anderson
Michael Anderson
Jason Arehort
Micah Armes
Joson Arnold
Eric Atkins
Justin Atkins
Kimberly Atkinson



Ashley Aust
Georgianno Aust
Angie Austin
Christopher Bock
James Bailey
David Baker
Sonyo Bales
Jon Borr



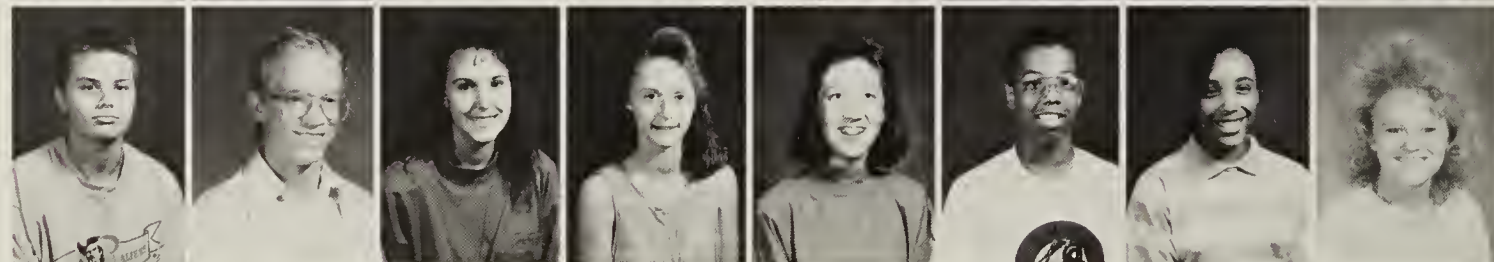
Jennifer Borton
Jon Bassett
Franchesco Beard
Gary Belcher
Brian Bennett
Jasan Bennett
Robert Bentley
John Biggs



April Bishop
Brion Blevins
Terri Blevins
Woody Booth
Melindo Bowden
Wayne Bowmon
Danny Boyd
Rickey Boyd



Robert Bayd
Terry Brodley
Christi Branch
Melisso Branch
Amanda Braaks
Douglas Brooks
Angelo Brown
Tonya Branch



Whom do you look up to? Role models

Your mother and father, Steve Avery, Ronny Lott — what do all of these people have in common?

Chances are these are all someone's role model. Joseph Smith said, "My dad is my role model because he tries to help me get something out of life."

Role models are important in that they help students set

goals and achieve them. "Role models are important because they give you something to go after in life," said Brian Bennett.

Likewise, students themselves could be role models for younger brothers and sisters or for other students. "My older brother is my role model because he has always been there for me when I needed

him," said Adam Sage.

"My cousin is my role model; he has taught me to do a lot of stuff. He was also in the FFA, and he always talked about how much fun it was; so when I got to high school, I joined the FFA too," said Bruce Sarver.

Students commented that they are seeing the need for strong role models in our

society, and they acknowledged what a responsibility it is to be a good role models.

"My cousin is my role model because he helps me with my chores, and he stays out of trouble and does not do drugs," said Brian Owens.

Actions speak louder than words.

Christi Wayne



Stephonie Bruce
Steven Brunk
Rary Buchonon
Buffy Buckner
Karo Buckner
Tray Buckner
Poul Burchett
Bobby Burgess

Matthew Burns
Bethany Burrus
Cristol Burtan
Racky Burtan
Sierro Burtan
Stacy Burton
Jackie Coboniss
William Coldwell

Albert Cales
Patricia Copps
Timothy Carpenter
Kevin Corral
Kevin Corral
Jason Corsan
Wendy Corter
Crystal Cossell

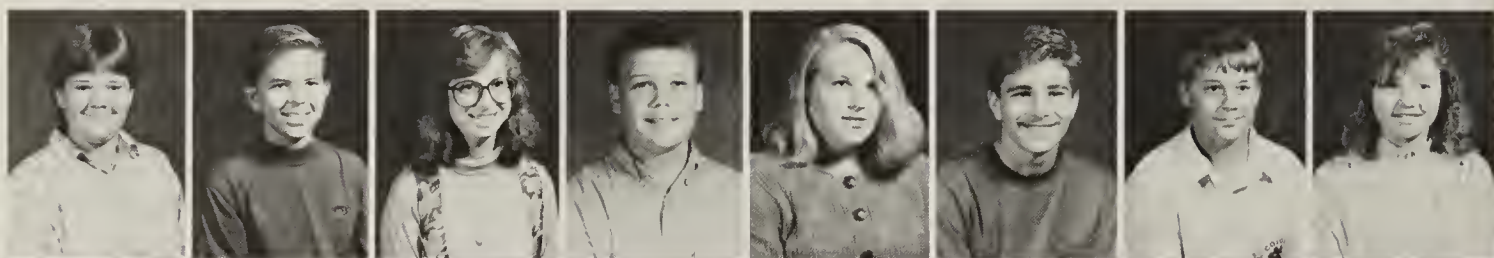
Kelly Childress
Kristine Childress
Rabbie Chinault
Angela Chrisley
Jamie Chrisley
Nichole Chrisley
Tony Chrisley
Shannon Clements

Shannan Clyburn
Eric Clymer
Carl Coffey
Brady Cale
Dorando Cambs
Amy Caok
Melissa Caak
Rebecca Caak

Shawn Caok
Sobrina Cowan
Amando Cax
Chad Cox
Jared Cax
Denver Cregger
Jahn Cress
Sherry Crasier

Kim Cruise
Chuck Curtis
Shawn Custer
Chasity DAVIS
Jennifer DAVIS
Jahn Davis
Randy Davis
Tim Davis

Yana Davis
Mike Dean
Sharan Dean
Keith DeHart
Ellen DeHaven
Jash Denny
James Derflinger
Stacy Dice



Hape Dickersan
Jahn Dickersan
Susan Dabyns
Wayne Draper
Gary Danaldsan
Rebekah Dudding
Lari Eads
Chad Eanes



Randy Eanes
David East
Andre Eaves
Ann Edmands
Lesley Edmunds
Michael Edwards
Misty Edwards
Tracy Edwards



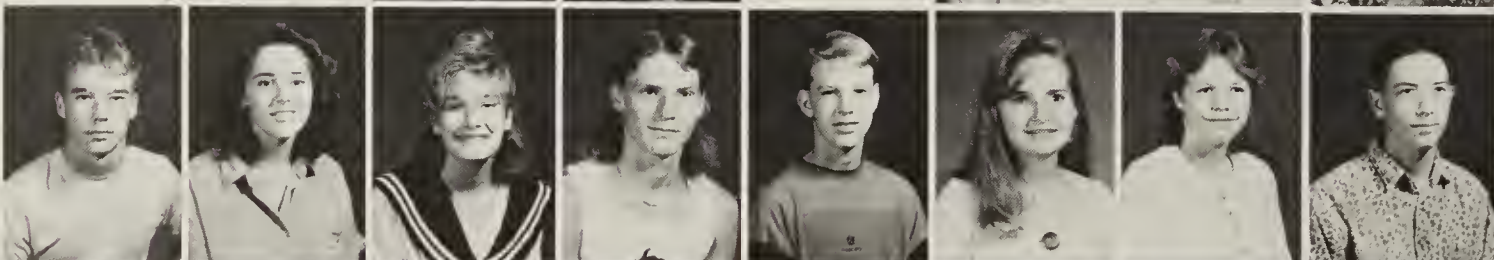
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David Evans
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Henry Fariss
Lisa Farmer
Sarah Farmer



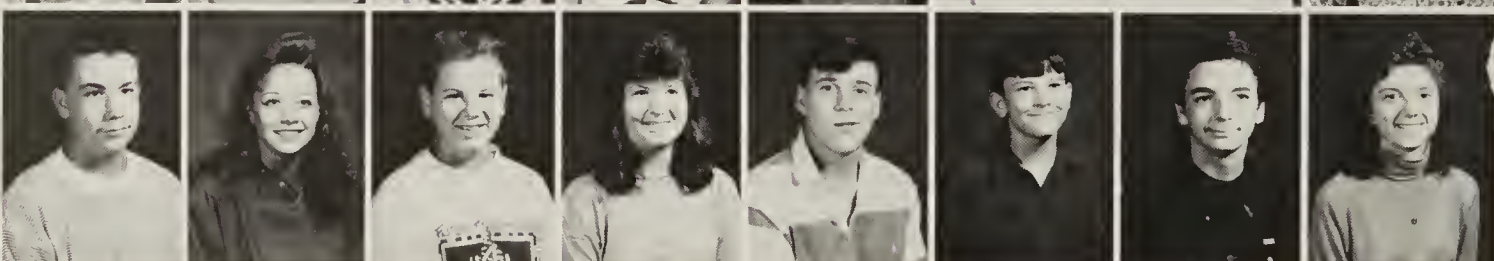
Jessica Fields
Jessica Finley
David Flanagan
Hape Flowers
Marie Franklin
Crystal Frazier
Daminic Frease
Lari Frease



Timothy French
Jessica Friend
Laura Frye
Carl Gallimore
Matt Gardner
Kimberly Gautier
Chandra Gessner
Michael Gilbert



Mitch Gilmore
Chasity Glaver
Kyle Gravely
Tanya Gravely
Daniel Gray
Dan Graybeal
Raman Griffith
Amy Grubb



Talking to the president. Whitney Earles, yearbaak reporter, interviews Jeremiah Mantgamery, freshman class president. Jeremiah said, "I feel that through my leadership, I can make the freshman class a stranger, more effective one."





Jason Grubb
Leslie Gusler
Jeanni Hagee
Sunni Hagee
Brondy Holey
Michael Holl
Jadie Hallett
J.C. Homiltan

Kellie Honcock
Timothy Honcock
Jolene Horkroder
Chris Horless
Tino Horless
Jerry Horper
Jerry Horrmon
Corrie Hortsook

Kellie Hosh
Tyrone Hash
Cecil Howkins
John Hoyes
Stephen Hoynes
Robert Heod
Deric Hedge
Richard Hedge

Michael Henley
Shone Henley
Jennifer Hill
Carson Hilton
Ryon Hite
Aoron Hobock
Tany Hobock
Dovid Hodge

Morsho Hodge
Trovis Hodge
John Hodges
Cindy Hooper
Michael Hopkins
Chris Hoppe
Gary Horton
Steven Hartan

Joseph Houston
Leo Howell
Jeff Hubble
Lindsoy Hudson
Lindsoy Huff
Bill Hughes
Jody Hughes
John Hughes

Head of the herd Leader of the pack

It all started with a petition that required 25 student signatures and four teacher signatures. At that point, students were eligible to be a candidate for a freshman class office.

The candidates prepared

speeches which were video-taped and shown to all freshmen during their gym classes.

Elected as president was Jeremiah Montgomery with Michelle Ruiz elected as vice-president; Cary Morris was

secretary-treasurer; and Marlena McClanahan was reporter. Michelle said, "I ran for office because I felt like I was qualified to hold this position, and I feel I can help make the Class of '95's freshman year the best ever."

Marlena said, "I like making banners and getting to take part in freshman activities."

"I want to make the Class of '95 a better one," said Cary.

The officers all agreed that they enjoyed being a class officer.

Jennifer Pohlig

Tracy Hurst
Misty Irby
Bob Jackson
Crystal James
Kristi Jamisan
Scott Jarels
Elisha Jarrells
Prestan Jarrells



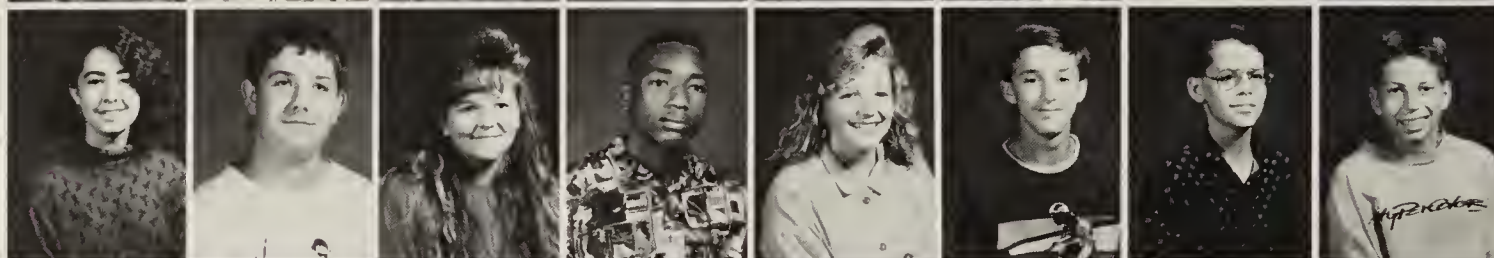
Jeremy Jennings
Laura Jennings
Kenneth Jessie
David Jabst
Jimmy Jahnsan
David Jahnsan
Kevin Jahnsan
Amy Janes



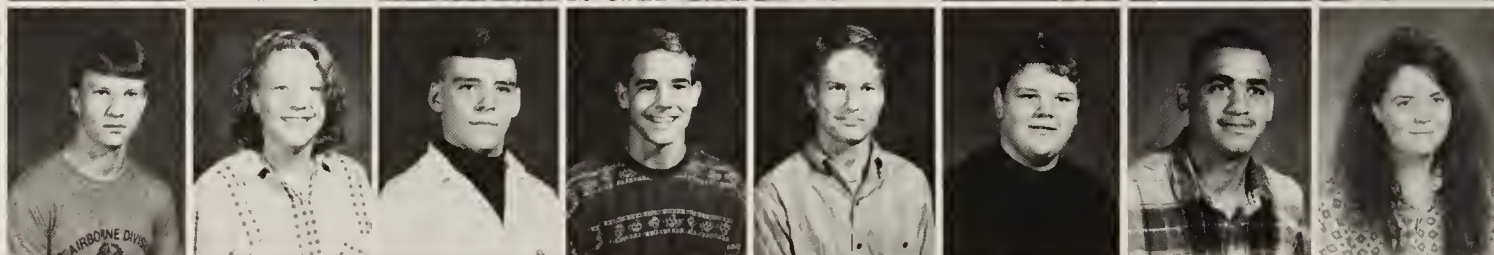
Craig Janes
Garryl Janes
John Janes
Kevin Janes
Melissa Janes
William Janes
Kelvin Keith
Candice Keller



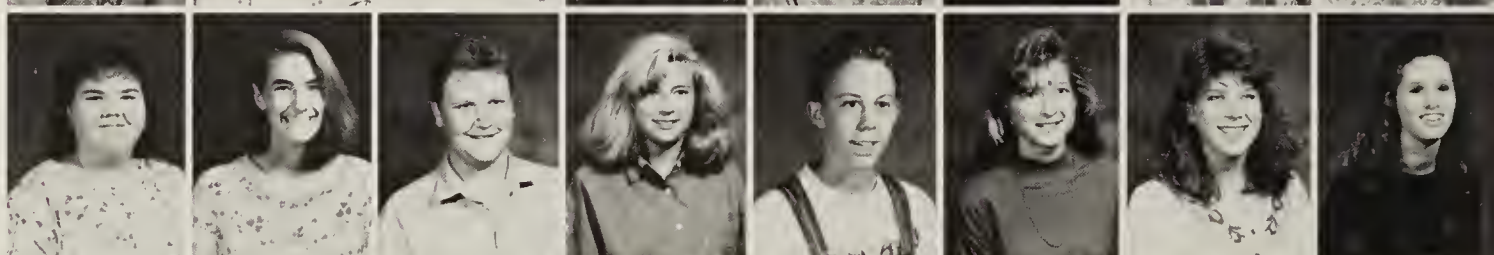
Ashley Kemp
Philip Kessinger
Wendy Kidd
Tim Kimbraugh
Heather King
Phillip King
Ronnie King
Travis King



Jack Lane
Leslie Lawrence
Chris Lawsan
Jasan Lawsan
Terry Lawsan
Tammy Lester
Jan Lilly
Laura Lilly



Heather Lineberry
Jennifer Littan
Kenneth Laggins
Kim Lookabill
Damien Lorenz
Kelly Lawe
Angie Lyttan
April Lyttan



Some good, some bad Habits

Picking up different habits when students enter high school is one thing every freshman does. Some students commented that they began habits they did not like, but

many of their habits were good ones.

Mark Sexton said his worst habit was a lack of responsibility, while Jason Lawson said his worst habit was

fixing his hair too much.

The number one worst habit, though, among the freshmen was forgetting to do homework, while biting fingernails followed closely behind.

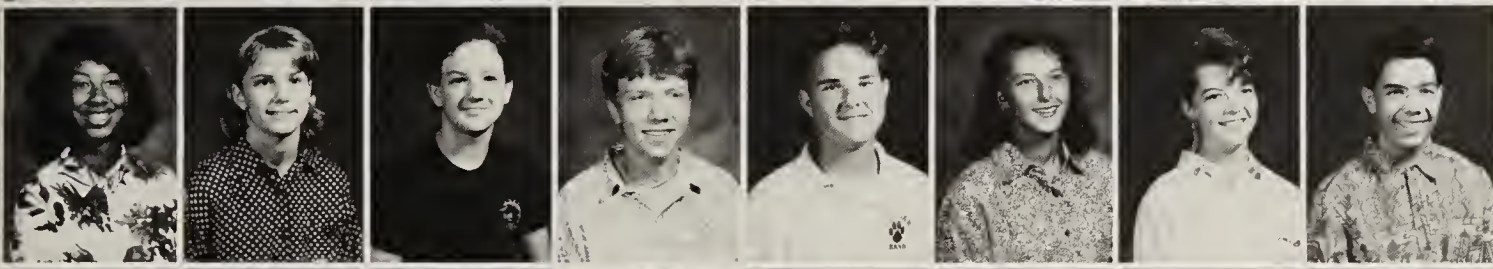
"Falling asleep during videos or filmstrips is a favorite among freshmen also," said Eric Clymer.

Henry Fariss said his most unusual habit was his being so superstitious.

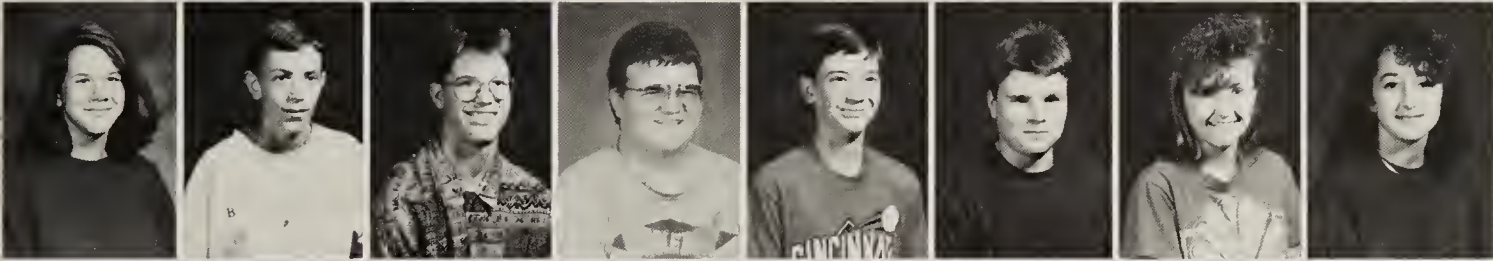
Kris Fain



Ryan Machelar
Joey Mann
Tenisha Marchbanks
Diane Martin
Kim Martin
Misty Marunich
Mike Masan
Tanya Mayberry



Marlena McClanahan
Carrie McConnell
James McCoy
Jaysan McCay
Eddie McDaniel
Kari McDaniel
Glynda McGlathlin
Jamisan McGlathlin



Jessica McGlathlin
Wesley McNeil
Jasan McNew
Chris McPeak
Matt McPeak
Jeremy McWaters
Maleena Meadows
Christen Meyer



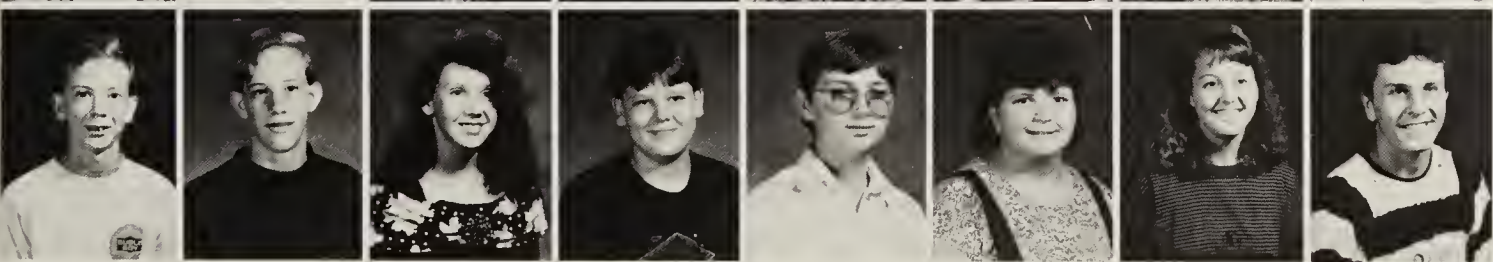
Hannah Millar
Christopher Mills
Nathan Mitchell
Keri Males
Terry Mallette
Felicia Mantgamery
Jasan Mantgamery
Jeremiah Montgamery



Tracy Montgamery
Danny Moore
Cory Marris
Danny Masier
Daniel Musick
Amy Myers
Chad Nash
Chris Neff



Jasan Nelson
Hally Nester
Charles Newberry
Chris Newcamb
Jasan Nipper
Robyn Nunley
Eric Nunn
Terry Nunn



Jacob O'Dell
Jashua O'Dell
April Owens
Brian Owens
Jael Owens
Tawana Owens
Kristi Pack
Reggie Page

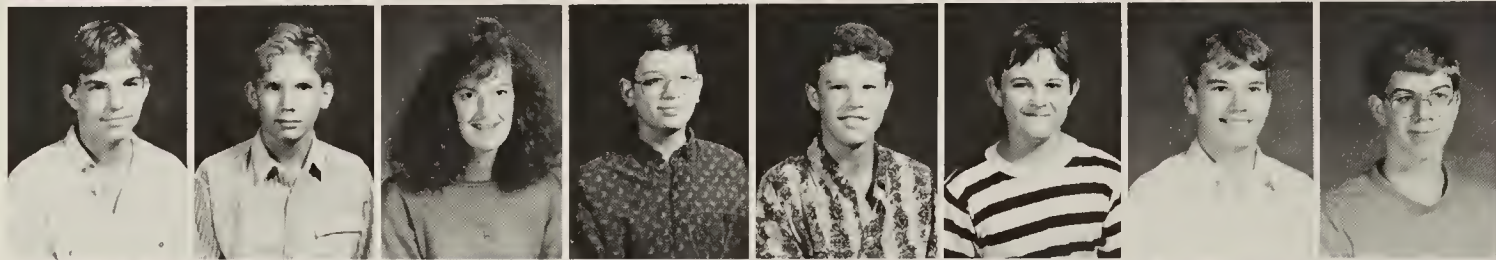
Bufard Polmer
Glenn Parks
Lisa Parnell
Cossandra Patterson
Latashia Potterson
Robert Pouley
Jommon Payne
Jaey Pendergrast



Chuck Pennington
Tee Perdue
Kelly Peterson
Crystal Petrey
Lucas Phillips
Mike Phillips
Michele Platts
Gregory Poskas



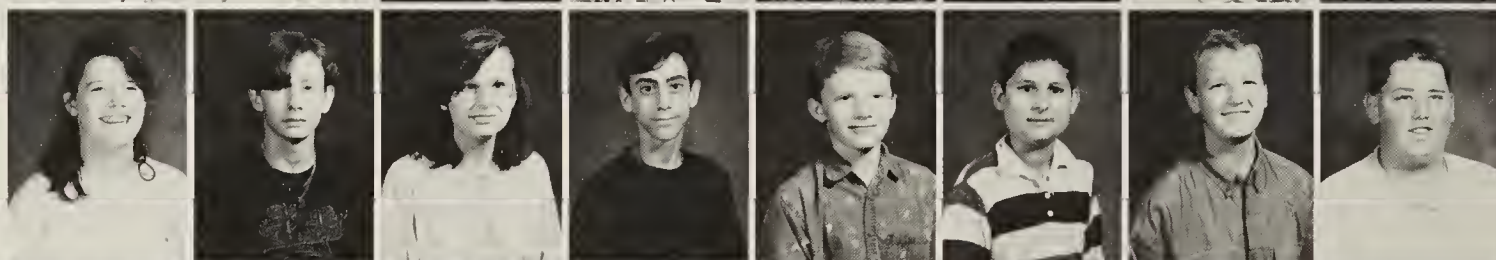
Shannon Powers
Stephen Price
Andriea Pruitt
Caleb Quesenberry
Greg Quesenberry
Russell Quesenberry
Rusty Quesenberry
Scott Quesenberry



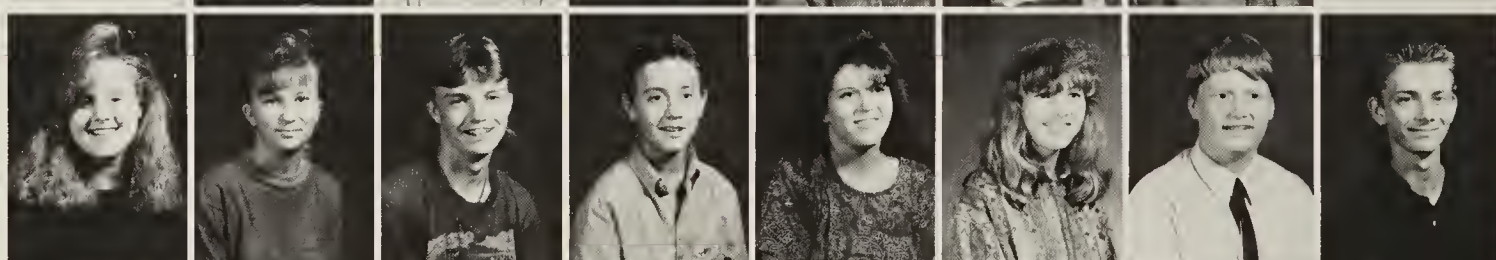
Michael Rakes
Julia Ramsey
Bryan Ratcliff
Douglas Ratcliff
Peter Ratcliff
Adam Ratcliffe
C.E. Ratcliffe
Christopher Ratcliffe



Marsha Ratcliffe
Matt Ratcliffe
Wendi Ratcliffe
Ryan Rener
Keith Repass
Eric Rice
Billy Richardson
Tany Richardsan



Elisha Richmond
Crystal Riddle
Joe Riddle
Ken Riddle
Vicki Riddle
April Ridpath
Frank Robertson
Ken Rogers



Brian Roop
Joel Roop
Ray Rorrer
Emily Rose
Scott Roseberry
David Rowh
Michele Ruiz
Michael Rupe



I'm so exhausted! Amy Grubb, Hally Sutphin and Ashley Kemp walk through the Commons to the bus circle. "It's such a big place, but I didn't get last," said Ashley.





Nikki Rupe
Allisan Sadler
David Sadler
Stevie Safewright
Bruce Sarver
Amber Saul
Clifton Saunders
William Saunders

Rabin Scarberry
Matthew Sextan
Mark Sextan
Jennifer Sheppard
Michael Sheppard
Michelle Sheppard
Steven Sheppard
Kellie Shause

Jahnnny Shuford
Brady Simpkins
Ramsey Simpkins
Becky Smith
Catrina Smith
Charles Smith
Doug Smith
Joseph Smith

Kim Smith
Laura Smith
Sunni Smith
Virginia Smith
Scott Snider
Christy Southern
Heather Southern
Tracy Spencer

Johnny Spurlack
Suzanne Stallings
Bryan St.Clair
Chris St.Clair
Tasha Stephenson
Chris Stevens
Randall Stigger
Heidi Stilwell

Tracy Stump
Jasan Surber
Sherry Surface
Lee Sutherland
Brian Sutphin
Hally Stuphin
Michelle Sutphin
Chad Suttle

Out with the old In with the new

Wow! Look at us now!

A freshman's first impressions of high school life are mixed emotions of sadness, fright, nervousness and sometimes anger. "I wasn't sure I wanted to be here four years," said

Susan Dobyns.

Freshmen admitted they found the design of the school confusing. "This is like a maze where you have to find your way in and out," said Misty Irby.

"I thought I'd get lost, but I didn't because there were a lot of people there to help me," said Lesley Edmunds.

What overwhelmed freshmen on the first REAL school day? The people did. "I had been

told there were a lot of people, so I was expecting the worst," said Heather Southern.

"There is so much freedom here and so many clubs to get involved in," said Joey Trail.

Paige Cox

Jomey Swoin
Holly Swecker
Ashley Sypniewski
Donald Tobor
Cora Tolbert
Cecil Tolbert
Adom Taylor
Crystal Taylor



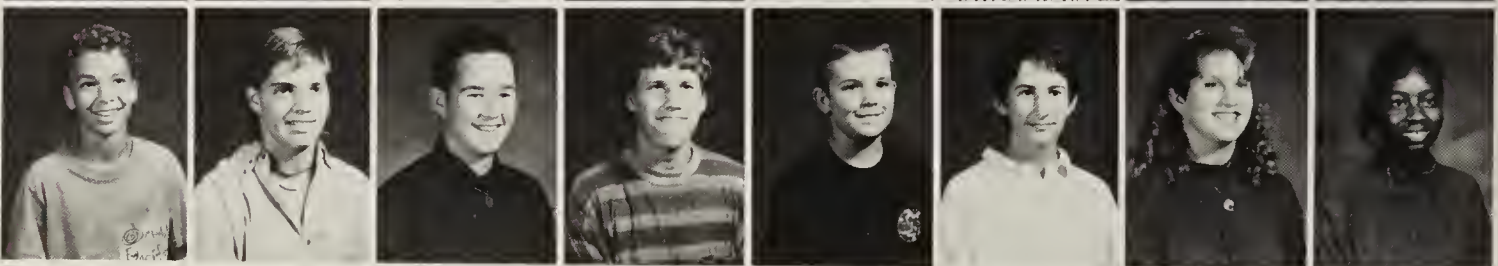
Sherry Taylor
Lorry Thomos
Genett Thompson
Jennifer Thompson
Kondy Tickle
Aisho Todd
Kormen Todd
John Tolbert



Joshua Tolbert
Michael Talbert
Suson Tolbert
Tarri Tawnley
Chondo Trocy
Jerry Troil
Joey Troil
Morcy Turner



Brion Underwood
Greg Underwood
Brion Vaughn
Chris Vaughn
Wesley Viers
Joseph Vippermom
Jennifer Woddell
Bridget Wolker



Lasting a lifetime First impressions

There are freshmen everywhere you go!

When asked how she liked being a freshman, Cassandra Patterson said, "At first it was hard being a freshman because I didn't know my way around, and I got lost a lot; but now, I know my way around."

Others found that being a freshman was not as bad as they had expected. Jennifer Hill said, "I was expecting a lot worse."

Nicole Chrisley said that the best things about being a freshman are "getting more freedom than you did in earlier

grades, being able to say that you're in high school and having great friends."

Most freshmen did not have anything bad to say about being a freshman; but when Hannah Millar was asked what the worst thing about being a freshman was, she said, "Being

the youngest in the school, the ones always picked on."

In talking about being in a school with so many people, Daronda Combs said, "The more people, the better; you meet all kinds of people from all over."

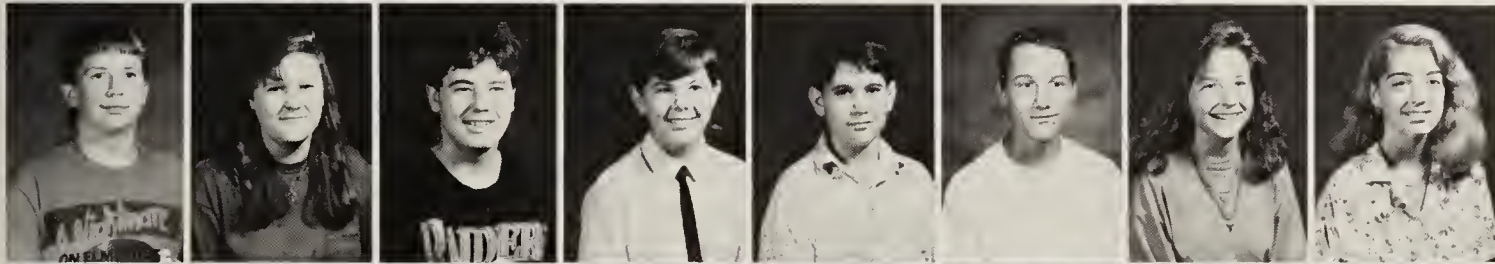
Corrie Vio



Tonyo Wolker
James Wall
Rhonda Woll
Eric Webb
Randall Webb
James West
Lynn Whitaker
Genevo White



Shone Whitesell
Billy Whitlock
Dorren Whitlock
Armedo Wiley
Sherry Wiley
Jeremy Williams
Jill Williams
Soroh Williams



Shone Williams
Suson Williams
Bobby Wilson
Rondy Wilson
Broch Woodruff
Eric Woodruff
Morsho Woodrum
Loro Woolwine



Benjamin Wright
Cosey Wright
Trocy Wright
Curtis Wyatt
Lindo Wyatt
Delmer Wyrick
David Yotes
Jennifer Young



Showing her spirit. Working after school, Becky Smith shows spirit for her class by hanging up stickers displaying the freshman football player's names in the locker banks. "I like to show my school spirit by supporting the freshman football team," she said.

New year New faces

As students walked through the school, they saw new faces, and students were not the only new faces.

On June 30, one man's job ended; and on July 1, another man's job began. Mr. Dewey Wilson, principal, retired; and Dr. Tom DeBolt stepped into the head position.

How did a man like Dr. DeBolt, a principal in Henrico County, find his way to Pulaski County? Very carefully, one might say.

In deciding about moving to Pulaski County, Dr. DeBolt explained it wasn't just a new position he was looking for; it was also a new challenge.

He and his wife were looking for a beautiful place somewhere in the southeast, somewhere focusing on either seashores or mountain valleys.

However, geographical features were not the only things he wanted. Dr. DeBolt explained he wanted to work in a small school system with intimate situations where he could build trust with individuals and make things happen in a hurry.

He saw this school as having a potential for excellence as well as wanting excellence. He saw the people as being genuine, down-to-earth individuals who wanted him to be here as much as he wanted to be here. He felt the people were capable of supporting a leader whose goal was to make the school better.

"The people loved this place and wanted to better it and were willing to work really hard to get it. So to speak, they were

not afraid to 'get their hands dirty,' " said Dr. DeBolt.

In coming here, Dr. DeBolt hoped to establish a team atmosphere, and as a team to achieve an exceptional record of improvement in students' performances. His goal was to shape the students into well-rounded human beings who are intellectual, as well as pleasant to be around.

"Being a principal is like being a good master mechanic on a highly complicated race car," said Dr. DeBolt.

Dr. DeBolt explained that being a principal is a great job where both "fun" work and hard work come together. "One can experience good things and have a hand in making them happen," he said.

Jessico Sifford



It's our turn. Dr. Tom DeBolt escorts Rito Cox across the football field during halftime of the homecoming football game. "It was an honor to escort last year's homecoming queen and to be a part of this year's crowning of the king and queen," said Dr. DeBolt. This was the first year the king and queen had been crowned at the game.





Mr. Fred Akers
Driver Education, Health and Physical Education, Assistant Varsity Football.
Miss Harriet Rebecca Anderson
Earth Science, Honors Biology, Senior Class Advisor.
Mr. Roger Asbury
Geography, Academic Government, Dual Enrollment Government.
Mrs. Patti B. Askew
Accounting I, Office Procedures, Typing, FBLA Assistant.
Mrs. Ann Aust
IMC Secretary/Aide.
Mr. Milton Aust
Building Engineer.

Ms. Nancy L. Ballinger
English 10 Honors, English 10 Academic, "Inklings."
Mrs. Martha Bassett
Cosmetology I and II, VICA.
Mrs. Judy Belcher
Vacational Assessment.
Mr. Bill Benson
Biology, Consumer Chemistry.
Mrs. Kathy B. Bishop
Secretary.
Mr. Dan Blatt
Resource Aide.

Mr. Freddie Blevins
Coordinator of Alternative School, Head Wrestling Coach.
Miss Vada Boyd
Coordinator WICAT Learning Center, English Department.
Miss Mary J. Britt
Performance Based Diploma, Algebra I.
Ms. Karen Brown
WICAT Lab Manager, Alternative School.
Mrs. Audrey A. Burnett
Advanced Placement English 12, English MACC, Junior Civitan.
Mr. Pat Burns
Driver Education, Advanced Physical Education, Adaptive Physical Education, Head Basketball Coach.

Mrs. Patricia Burton
English 9, Forensics.
Mr. John Calder
Industrial Cooperative Training, VICA, Wrestling.
Mr. David Carroll
Earth Science, Science Club.
Mr. Roger K. Coudell
Auto Body Repair I and II, VICA.
Ms. Karen Cecil
Honors Earth Science, Academic Earth Science.
Mrs. Regina Cecil
French I, II, and III, Varsity Volleyball Coach.

Mr. James Chapman
Sophomore Guidance Counselor, Testing Coordinator.
Mrs. Louise A. Chinault
Math Department Secretary.
Ms. Hazel Cline
Science Department Secretary.
Mrs. Linda Cline
Shorthand, Typing, Computer Concepts/Software, FBLA.
Ms. Karen Clymer
Resource.
Mrs. Elaine Cook
English 12, English 9.

Mr. Mike Cox
Agriculture, FFA, Department Chairman.
Mr. Rayman Cunningham
Vacational Administration.
Ms. Susie Cutlip
Audio Visual Librarian.
Miss Kim C. Davidson
Keyboard Applications, Computer Applications (BASIC), FBLA.
Ms. Judith Davis
PBD, Counselor, Alternative School.
Ms. Kathy Davis
Resource.

Mr. Lloyd R. Davis
Vacational Drafting, Assistant with VICA.
Dr. Thomas DeBalt
Principal.
Mrs. Maxine S. Dishan
English 11.
Mrs. Diane V. Dixon
Health and Physical Education 9 and 10, Driver Education, Junior Class Co-sponsor.
Ms. Maria Douthat
United States History.
Mr. John Duncan
Chemistry, Physics, Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

Mrs. Harriet Farris
Math 9, Algebra B Part I, Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach.
Mrs. Kay Feely
Resource.
Mrs. Charlotte S. Felts
SRC, Detention.
Mrs. Susan Ficke
English 10, Co-sponsor Forensics.
Ms. Kelly Fitzpatrick
English, Writing, Alternative School.
Mrs. Virginio Fizer
Spanish I, French I and III.

Working hard and doing their best

As the school year began with many changes, teachers found themselves being rewarded through the "Teacher of the Month" program.

Intended not only "to give out apples," the reward was intended to make teachers feel proud.

Mr. Roger Caudell and Mr.

Grady Young were the first to receive this honor. "I feel like I'm having an exciting year; all of my students are eager to learn, and I'm happy to work with them," said Mr. Young.

In being named Teachers of the Month, the teachers received flowers and a front-row parking space for the month.

Miss Vada Boyd, honored in October, said, "I think of recognition of Teacher of the Month not as something I earned, but rather as a means of representing the many people on our staff who are committed to standards of excellence in their day-to-day work."

Susan Rudisill



Congratulations! This was a familiar word Mr. Grady Young heard after being honored as Teacher of the Month. "Hard work and 17 years of service," said Mr. Young about his achieving this honor. Mr. Young teaches building trades.





Mrs. Jackie Freeman
World Geography.

Mr. John M. Freeman
German I through V, Cards and Comics Club.

Ms. Clare Fugate
Resource.

Mr. Jim Gettys
ICT II and III, VICA Club.

Mrs. Bonnie C. Graham
Child Care Occupations I, Child Care II, Child Development and Parenting, FHA/Hera Club, Child Care Center.

Mr. James D. Graham
Agriculture I, II, and III, Horse Care, FFA.



Mr. Jim Gunter
Psychology, U.S. History.

Ms. Bonnie Gustler
Busdriver.

Mr. Tom Hale
Physical Education and Biology, Assistant Varsity Football.

Ms. Carla Hallstead
A.P. Chemistry, Chemistry, Consumer Chemistry, Assist with Science Club.

Mrs. Layda Hamblin
Spanish I, II, IV, and V, Facilitator for Latin III.

Mrs. Rebecca D. Hancock
English 9 and 10, APPALKIDS.



Mr. Carl Hanks
Consumer Math, Basic Algebra, Geometry A.

Mrs. Linda Hanshaw
IMC Secretary/Aide.

Ms. Carol Harrell
English Department Secretary.

Mrs. Melody Hedge
Resource.

Mrs. Peggy H. Hemmings
Fashion Merchandising, Family Management, Child Care I, FHA/HERO.

Mr. Bruce Henderson
Earth Science.



Mr. Steve Hester
Advanced Art I and II, Studio 11 and 12, A.P. Studio 11 and 12, Yearbook/Newspaper Photo Adviser, National Art Honor Society.

Mr. Mickey Hickman
Government, Social Studies Department Chairman, Social Studies MACC.

Mr. Joel Hicks
Advanced Physical Education, Weight Lifting and Body Building, Head Football Coach.

Ms. Kathy Higgins
Chair.

Mrs. Jeanne Hillman
English 10, PBD, Peer Counseling.

Mr. Tom Hawerton
Biology, MACC.



Mrs. Patricia B. Huber
English 12 Dual Enrollment, English 12, Journalism, "Cougar Prowler," "Cougar Pinnacle."

Mrs. Cardelia Huff
Resource Aide.

Mrs. Brenda S. Hylton
Office Procedures I and II, Word Processing, Recordkeeping, Assist with FBIA, Cooperative Office Education Coordinator, Business Education Department Chairperson.

Mrs. Elaine Jackson
Guidance Department Chairman.

Mr. Jerry Janes
Building Maintenance I and II, VICA.

Mr. John M. Johnson
Introduction to Business, Personal Typing, COBOL, Software, Data Processing I and II.



Mr. Ron Kanipe
World Geography, Coordinator of Student Activities, Athletic Director.

Mr. Frank T. Kasik III
American Literature, J.V. Volleyball Coach.

Mr. Jim Kelly
Assistant Principal.

Mrs. Mary V. Kelly
Food Management, Family Management, Life Management I, FHA/HERO Club Sponsor.

Ms. Patsy King
United States History, World Geography.

Mrs. Melba M. Knox
Algebra II, Algebra II Honors, Math 9, Yearbook Business Manager.



Mrs. Sandra L. Lawson
Office Systems I, Keyboarding Applications, Business Law, Business Economics, FBIA.

Mrs. Barbara H. Layman
Biology, A.P. Biology, Science MACC.

Mrs. Doris Layne
Secretary, Alternative School.

Ms. Annice Levy
School Nurse, Sponsor of Teen Parent Support Group.

Mr. Carl R. Lindstrom
Assistant Principal, Buildings and Grounds.

Mrs. Virginia Mammi
English 9 Honors, English 9.



Mrs. Maggie Manning
Health and Physical Education 10, Driver Education, Physical Education Department Chairman, Swimming Coach.

Mr. Gary R. McCoy
Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing, Advanced Marketing, DECA.

Mr. Bill McNeely
Auto Mechanics.

Mr. Bill Meyer
U.S. History, A.P. Government, U.S. Government Academic, Senior Class Co-sponsor.

Mr. R. Kent Miller
Resource.

Ms. Elinor W. Morgan
IMC Skills/Head Librarian, J.V. Cheerleaders.

New teachers for new times

Winds of change

It is an important aspect of life which no one may escape, always present, waiting to happen. Many times we may not like it or wish to accept it, but we soon realize that change is an essential part of life; and without it, our world would be boring and monotonous.

Along with fall came the arrival of new faculty members who made changes that had direct effects on the student

body.

Ms. Chris Wilson, art teacher, said, "I like the way we are endeavoring to mold more responsible young people; it's our only hope for the future."

Mr. John Calder, when asked what he liked the most about his new job here, said, "The people. The faculty and students are great."

Dr. Thomas DeBolt, principal, said, "I can't think of anything I

don't like."

There were several factors that played a key role in helping faculty members decide to come here. "I liked the people and the surrounding area," said Mr. Calder.

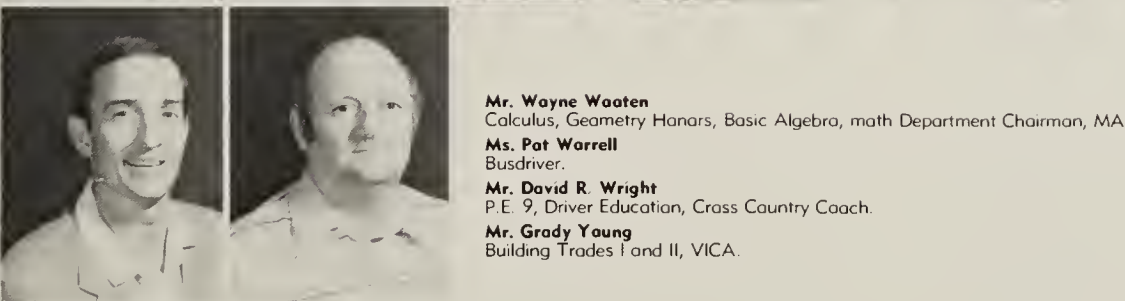
Dr. DeBolt was impressed by "the good reputation and the fact that Southwest Virginia is a beautiful place to live."

Whitney Earles



Breaking new boundaries. New teachers adjust to a new life and ensure that their classes run in a positive manner. The new staff members are John Calder, Sandra Lawson, Chris Wilson, Clare Fugate, Kathy Davis, Kent Miller, Kathy Higgins and Melady Hedge. Ms. Higgins said she particularly likes "the enthusiasm throughout the staff."





Ms. Rhonda L. Murdock
PBD, English

Mrs. Sharon S. Owens
English 12, English 9.

Dr. David Parks
Spanish III.

Ms. Rebecca Phillips
Assistant Principal.

Dr. Karl Palsan
Natural Resources III, IV, and V, Agriculture II, FFA.

Mr. Robert Priest
Band, All-Around MACC, Fine Arts Chairman, Marching Band.

Ms. JoeAnne Pugh
Vacational Secretary.

Mr. Raymond F. Ratcliffe
Industrial Maintenance Mechanics I, II, and III, Small Gasoline Engines I, Head VICA Sponsor

Mr. Clark Reece
Virginia and U.S. Government, Football.

Ms. Pat Reece
Ninth Grade Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Perry Reece
Health and P.E. — Alternative School, Assistant Football Coach.

Mr. Rod Reedy
World Geography, Head coach — Girls' Basketball.

Mr. J.B. Richards
World History, United States History.

Ms. Mary M. Roope
Printing and Desktop Publishing I, II, and III, VICA.

Mrs. Glenda Raudebush
English 9, Freshman Class Sponsor.

Mrs. Zoe M. Rowell
Algebra I and II, Algebra B Part II, NHS Co-sponsor.

Mrs. Chime Saltz
P.E. 9, "Caugar Pinnacle," "Caugar Prowler."

Mrs. Phyllis A. Scott
Resource.

Mr. Fran Shelton
Adv. Algebra/Trigonometry, FORTRAN, Algebra II, Algebra B Part I, Chess Team.

Mr. Jesse Shelton
Video Production, Video Club.

Mr. Dan Skeen
Health and P.E. 10, Driver Education, Vice-president PCEA

Mr. Dan Smath
Work Study, VICA.

Mrs. Linda Snow
English 12, Head Sponsor — Sophomore Class.

Mrs. Nancy M. Sparks
Introduction to Health Occupations, Health Assistant I and II, HOSA.

Mrs. Betty Spraker
Algebra B Part I, Algebra I, and Algebra II.

Miss Suzanne Steele
English 11, Proofreader for Publications.

Mrs. Elissa Steeves
Horticulture III, IV, and V, FFA.

Mr. Barry Strong
Social Studies — Alternative School, Ninth Grade Football Coach.

Mr. Joel Stuart
Math 9, Basic Algebra, Algebra I, SADD.

Mrs. Lisa Swape
A.P. United States History, Academic United States History.

Ms. Evelyn H. Tate
Algebra B Part I, Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry, Geometry A, National Honor Society.

Ms. Jennifer Thompson
Spanish II, Junior Class Co-sponsor.

Ms. Ruby Tickle
Busdriver.

Ms. Mary Tadd
Resource, African-American History Club.

Mrs. Marie Trail
Administrative Aide.

Mr. Lou Tribble
Technology ED, Drafting I, TSA.

Mrs. Marianne Trotter
Accounting I, II, Typing, FBLA.

Mrs. Diana Trump
Geometry, Algebra B Part II.

Mr. Philip D. Vickers
A.P. PASCAL.

Mr. Ted James Viers
Vacational Guidance Counselor.

Miss Brenda E. Waller
English 10 and 11.

Mr. Charles Ward
Electricity I, II, III, VICA Sub-sponsor.

Mr. Frank Weatherman
Caugar Assistant.

Mrs. Mickey G. Weikle
Food Occupations, Life Management, Housing, Child Development, FHA-HERO

Ms. Rhonda Welsh
Advanced Theater Arts Experience, Stage Craft & Set Design, Drama Club, International Thespian Society.

Mr. Bert Weschke
Drafting I and II, Communication Systems, VICA, TSA.

Mr. Jesse L. White III
A.P. Calculus, Pre-calculus, Advanced Algebra & Trigonometry, Informal Geometry, Golf Coach.

Ms. M. Chris Wilson
Foundations of Art I, II, Advanced Art, Co-sponsor Art Honor Society

Mr. Reuben H. Williams
Building Maintenance I and II, Electricity I, VICA

Mr. Wayne Wooten
Calculus, Geometry Honors, Basic Algebra, math Department Chairman, MACC Math Coach.

Ms. Pat Warrell
Busdriver.

Mr. David R. Wright
P.E. 9, Driver Education, Cross Country Coach.

Mr. Grady Young
Building Trades I and II, VICA.



Proud to be an American. The crowd present at the Count Puloski Bond Festival rose to a standing ovation as the Golden Cougar Marching Band presented the finale to their program "Proud to Be an American." Senior trumpet player Brion Berry said, "It's really great to feel their response to our performance." This response was always the same from the football games on Friday nights to the weekend bond competitions.



Questioning the surroundings, he glanced around the store. He spotted the sign and approached the desk. Just the other day he wondered whether or not to apply. Before he realized it, the application somehow landed in his hands. The thought of earning a little money closed his doubts, and he filled out the application.

Students quickly rushed to their lockers and out the school doors. While some were anxious to get home, others rushed to work. The opening of the new Memorial Square Plaza last May attracted students with part-time jobs. The new stores, like Wal Mart and Boot Show, hired students as cashiers and workers. There were students who relocated when Frank's Video moved to the new plaza. Food Lion opened a second store here.

While students were a part of the working community, the community also participated in

school-related programs. The new PTA meetings provided a way for parents to learn more about the school and discuss new ideas. Band Boosters helped raise money by working concession stands during football games. From buying a football program to purchasing an ad in the "Cougar Prowler," the community participated in and supported school functions.

Together, students and the community were a part of football games, basketball games, FBLA, NHS and every other program or aspect of school life. As a team, they formed Cougar pride and spirit, giving them a "different look" from anyone else.

Fong Lui

A

Different

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Saving lives *Making friends*

Bobby Alger works with the rescue squad. In talking about why he does this work, he said it was "because I feel a desire to help others in their time of need; and now since I've been doing this, I feel obligated to help people."

In this job, Bobby assists the older, more highly trained members in patient care. He says his favorite thing about this job is "the satisfaction I feel after helping someone and all the 'Thank you's' I receive."

Bobby has worked with the rescue squad for almost two years, and he said he will

continue there as long as he keeps his desire to help others.

The hardest thing about this job, he said, is "the hours I have to spend not only on the ambulance but also in training."

Bobby even admitted that he would consider a career in this area. "I would like to get higher levels of training and make a career out of health care. The lifesaving crew is a very educational experience, and I would recommend it to anyone who is interested in a health career," he said.

Carrie Via

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Help! Help!

Putting sunshine in an older American's life, Tracy Dickerson is a nurse's aide at Pulaski Community Health Care.

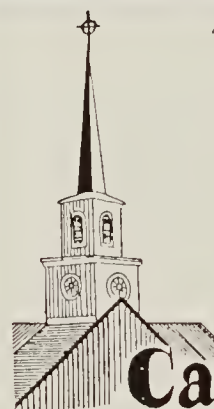
She said, "I really like my job. It lets me show my true feelings toward the elderly and gives me a chance to give them the best care I can and think they need and deserve."

Tracy explained there are numerous things she does as a nurse's aide. Some include making a bed with a patient in the bed, making sure the patient is comfortable and feeding the patients who can't feed themselves.

Tracy said, "In this job, I get the patients up, dress them, keep them company, give them whirlpool baths and make sure the patients are comfortable."

Good and bad moments come with any job, but the experience goes a long way. Tracy said, "This will help me for the future to be a better licensed practical nurse. The greatest moment comes in bundles, especially when the patients are happy and those who have been really sick are healed."

Sandra Weikle



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As dawn breaks, you face two challenges — school and an after-school job. The day winds down; and at 3:18, you race out, jump into your car and head for work.

Many students work at a variety of jobs, but Craig Dobyns works in his family's business, Allison's Greenhouse. "Being a family member makes me want to do the best," said Craig.

"I do a variety of jobs, like mowing, watering plants, and other odd jobs," he said.

"I work with a variety of

plants. But I work with mowing and grass a whole lot more than anything else," Craig said. He has worked for his parents since he was four years old.

"Flexible hours and good pay — those are the advantages of working for your parents," said Craig.

Of course, as in any job, there are always bad moments. "I really messed up with I took the tractor and drove it into the side of the greenhouse. I had to fix the damage," he said.

Cindy Cook

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"Hi, my name is Cindy, and I will be your server. Could I take your order, please?"

These words are part of the daily routine for Cindy Fain, who waits tables at Shoney's.

In talking about why she likes her job, Cindy said, "It's interesting, and you meet many people. I like dealing with people, but it gets a bit busy sometimes."

What are some of the frustrating experiences she has had since working? "Well, one

time I had these people who couldn't make up their minds about what they wanted, and they got up and got salad bar when they didn't order it. It was embarrassing when I had to tell them," she said.

Cindy admitted she likes the money best of all, especially when she makes her car payments.

To Cindy, her work there is "a whole lot better than a fast food restaurant."

Kris Fain

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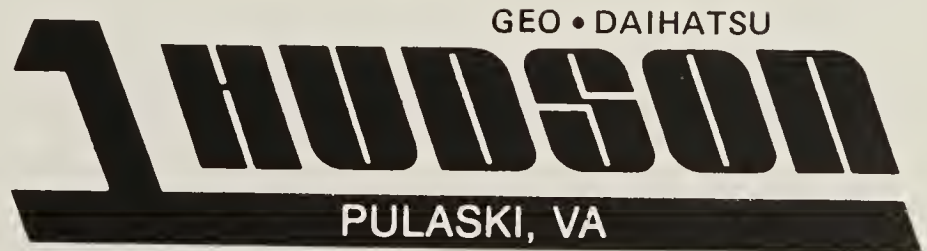
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Getting a head start

In downtown Radford, Jennifer Gravley, senior, is gaining first-hand experience and training to become a fabric consultant.

Working at Cook's Clean Center, Jennifer finds her job has her working with computers, working with people and dry cleaning clothes.

Jennifer has been working at the job since the summer. In talking about her job, she said, "I like it when a customer

comes in and is pleased with his or her clothes; it makes me feel as if I've done a good job."

Every day at 4 p.m., Jennifer goes to work; and she works each day until about 8 p.m. She works every day except Sunday.

"Mondays and Thursdays are usually the busiest days. Saturdays are usually slower, so I have time to do school work," she said.

Missy Epperly



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"So, will that be cash or charge?"

Chad Hall began working at Lemons' Jewelry in Pulaski at the beginning of May when the store moved from its downtown location to Memorial Square Shopping Center.

"The old location was bigger and had more storage space, but it wasn't as nice as the new store. Our new location is better for our business because people visit us when they go to Wal-Mart," said Chad.

One of Chad's favorite tasks is to engrave jewelry, such as rings, watches, and plaques. He also changes watch and calculator batteries, repairs watch bands and pierces ears. At the end of the month, Chad helps with sending out statements to customers who

have charge accounts. "I usually work about 12 hours a week, but it depends on how much engraving is due that week," said Chad.

Any job is easier when one has a good working relationship with his or her fellow workers. "I have a great relationship with my co-workers. The atmosphere of the store is business-like, but not so much that we can't have fun and enjoy working together," said Chad.

"Everyone is really open-minded; and if they have a problem, they will tell you so you can work it out," he said.

"Working at Lemons' has taught me how to meet deadlines, work with fellow employees and the American public; and most importantly, it has taught me that I have to be accountable for my own actions," said Chad.

Wendy Foushee



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Hard work pays off

When students first think of a librarian, their thoughts generally run to strict, conservative individuals who spend their time quieting youngsters who sometimes get out of control.

Fortunately, this theory about librarians has proven false.

Leesa Honaker, a senior, currently works at the Pulaski County Library as a library assistant.

"I am responsible for

checking books in and out of the library. I also issue new library cards. There are always books to be filed," Leesa said.

Being a library assistant also involves dealing with the public and helping them in the library in whatever ways are necessary.

"My favorite part of my job is working with the public. I enjoy meeting new people," she said.

Whitney Earles

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Christina Hurd has been working at Frank's Video as a cashier in Pulaski since April. Christina said, "I like my job because it's not demanding; and most of the time, it's a lot of fun. I never really dread

having to go in to work."

Many people find enjoyment in where they work and what they do, and Hurd is no exception. Christina said, "The thing I like most about my job is meeting the people that rent movies. You can learn a lot about people by the movies they rent."

As with all jobs, though, there are likes and dislikes. The only thing Hurd really doesn't like is "working by myself when it's really busy."

Sonya Steffey

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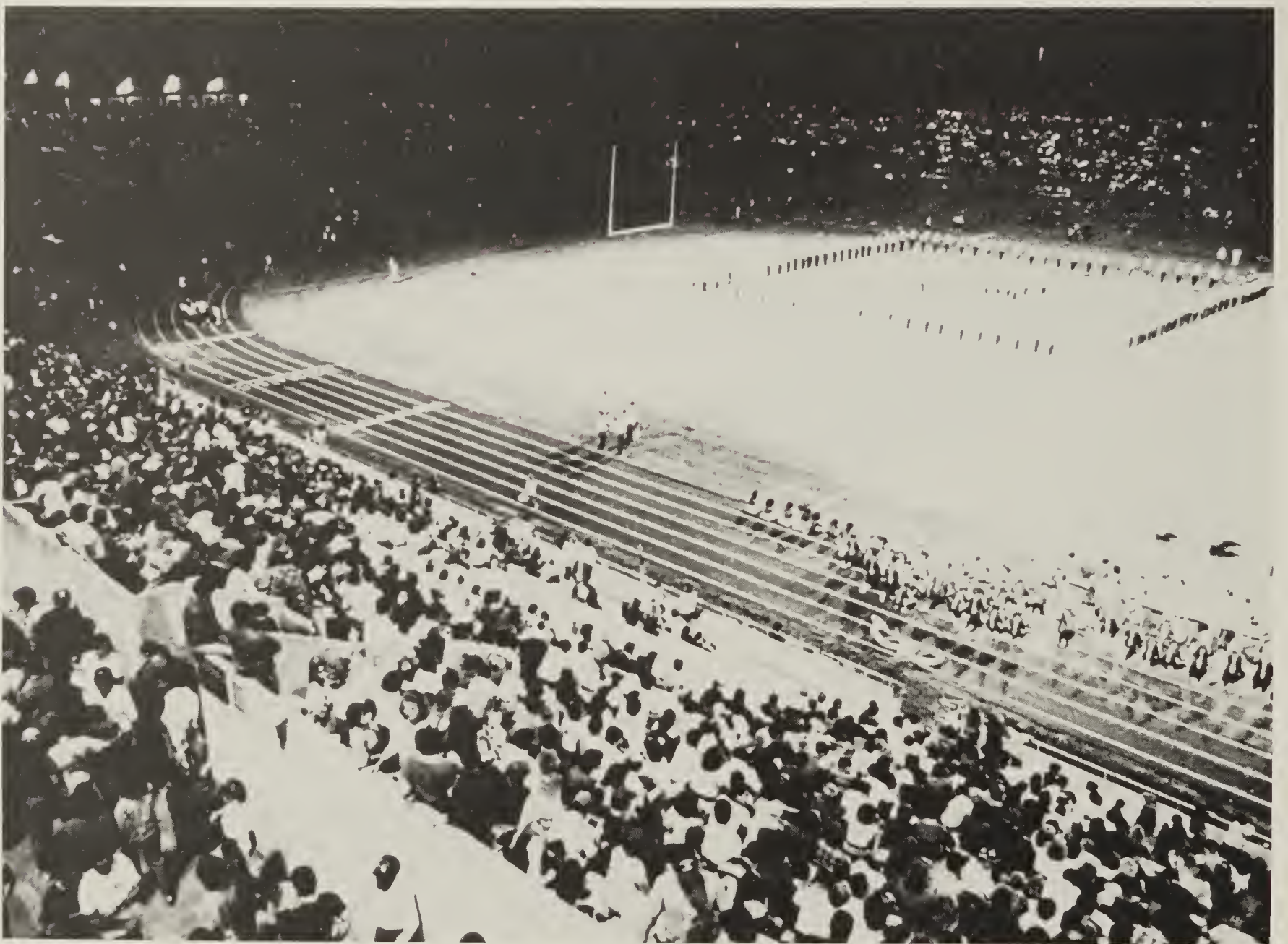
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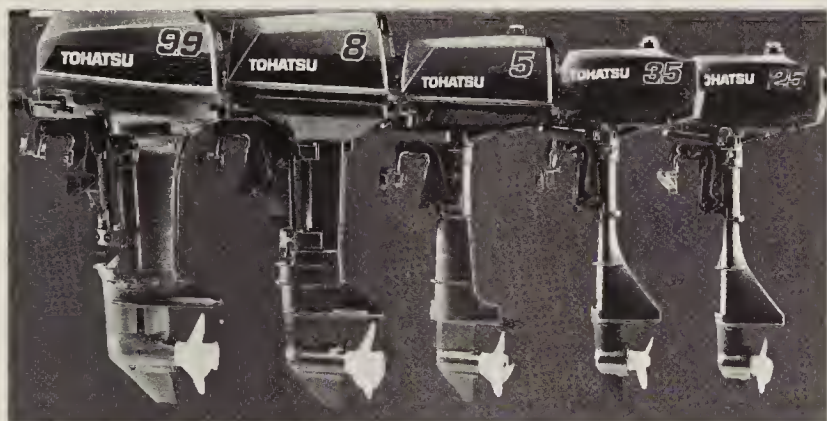


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Wal-Mart worker

"Attention, shoppers! The jewelry department is having a sale on women's rings. The clothes department is having a sale on children's wear."

With the opening of the new Wal-Mart, Denise Jackson started her first day on the job. In April 1991, she went through interviews and tests before being hired.

"Other than having a bit more money in my pockets, I have learned a great deal about responsibility and hard work," said Denise. "I'm able to balance my time between schoolwork and my job at Wal-Mart."

Denise works in different departments, such as jewelry. She may also be the cashier or whatever task she is assigned.

"Working in the different

areas of the store has been quite an experience. I remember one time how I could never figure out how to run the cardboard box compressor. One of the funnier experiences was when I walked into the wrong bathroom," she said.

Whatever the situation, though, Denise said she enjoys her job. She likes meeting all the people and helping her customers.

"It's weird to see friends come in alone or with their parents. I like what I do because the people work with you. You get paid more than minimum wage. And also, I have nice, friendly bosses," she said.

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Jonna Linkous began working at Klassy Klippers two months after it opened.

"I work after school for my cousin Mary Beth, who owns the shop; so the hours and vacations are pretty good.

There are four people who work in the shop, and we all get along really well. We are like a big family," said Jonna.

Officially, Jonna's title is office coordinator. She serves as the receptionist, shampoos hair and rinses perms. She is also in charge of the tanning bed.

"I like the job a lot! I don't intend to pursue it as a career, but it has helped me learn to deal with the public," she said.

Wendy Foushee

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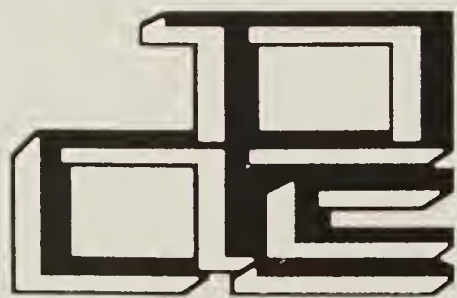
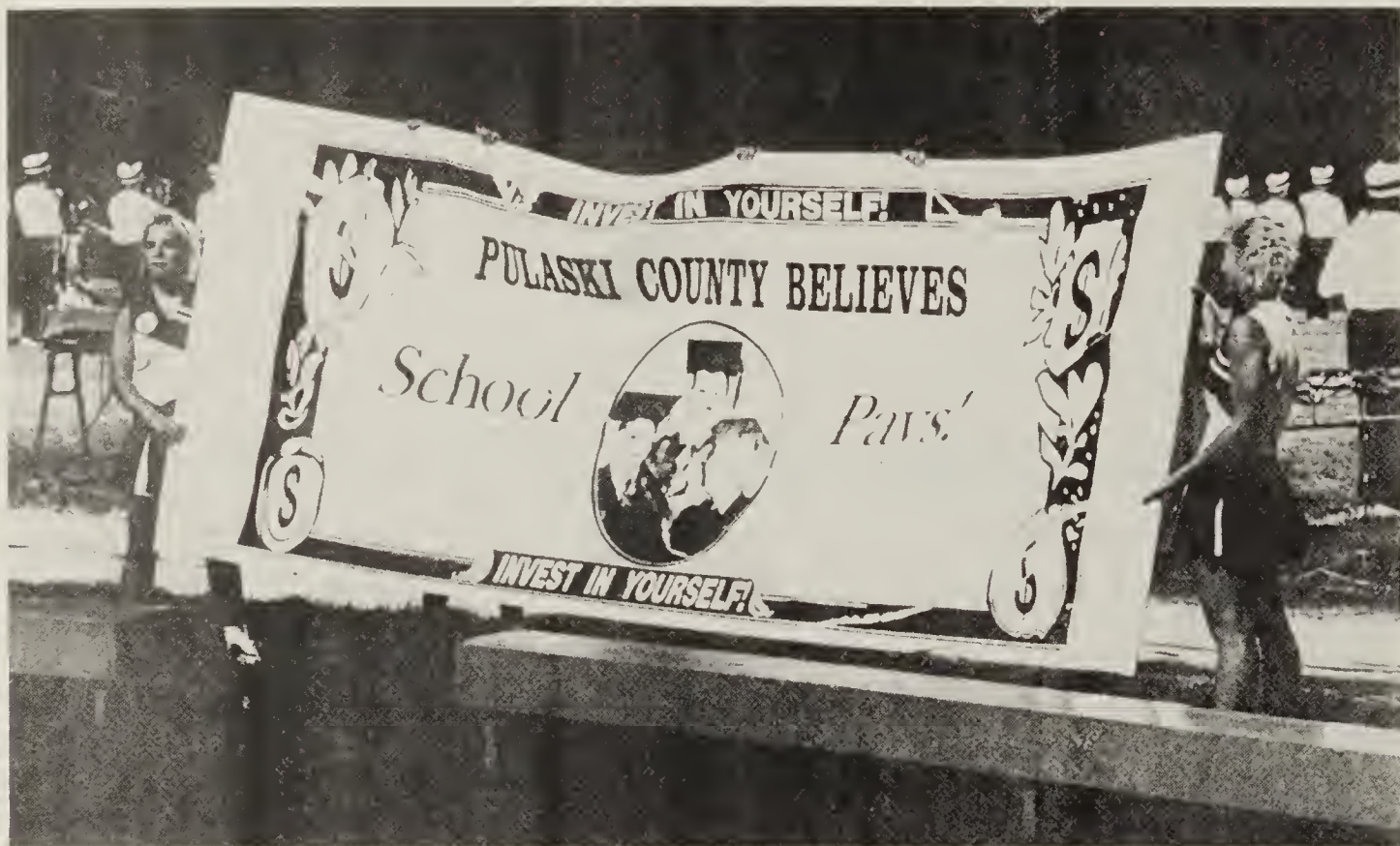
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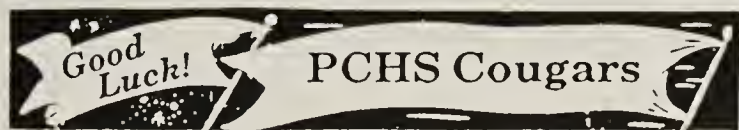
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Steven Donathan, a delivery person, said, "I like my job, and I make a lot of money."

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arrival becomes an important part of each day to a number of people. It's important for it to arrive on time, and a good delivery person sees to his or her customers' satisfaction.

Stephen said, "I have had the job two and a half years, and I plan to keep it for a while."

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Experience worthwhile

Work, work, work. That's what Krystal Talbert does. She is a cashier at Wade's in Dublin.

Krystal talked of how she enjoys the smiles she gets from her customers; and through this job, she has met many interesting people.

"The extra money I get from this job helps a lot. Now that I have a job, I don't have to always be asking my parents for money," Krystal said about the advantages of this job.

She said the work has also helped her to learn to work with

other people in the work force and to learn to serve the people in the community better. In addition, she has learned to budget her time more wisely between school and work and other activities she enjoys. She has also learned to budget her money.

Krystal admitted she would not be working at Wade's forever, but she said the experience she has gained would help her in any type of work she does later.

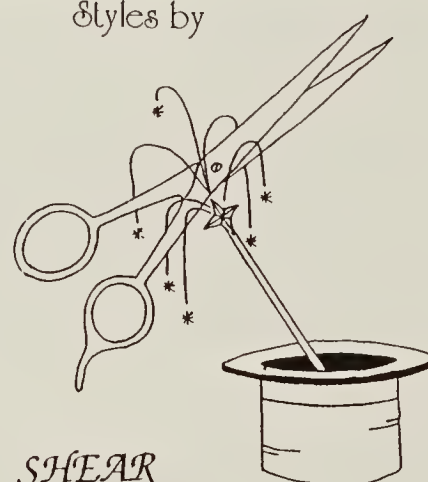
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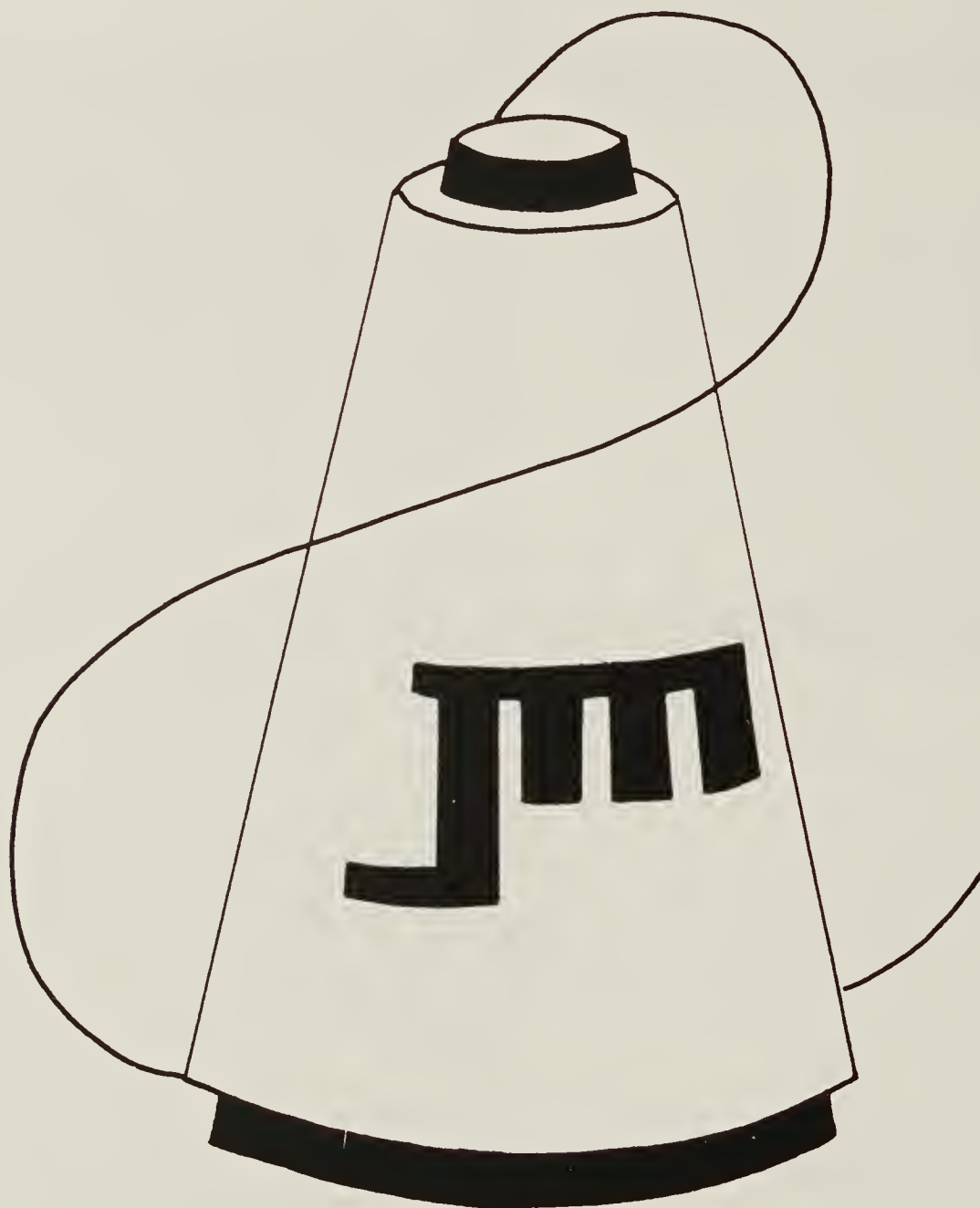
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"Okay, I see her now. Everything looks fine."

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Another rescue mission has started. Not many people are involved in such missions, but Lee Ratcliff has learned to work with these kinds of situations. He works for the Civil Air Patrol

on a volunteer basis.

"I advise other members of the CAP when I am in the control room or tower," he said. "You have to have nerves of steel just to be calm on days when we are very busy."

Such work and training, he said, could be very important because at some time he might be faced with making a split-second decision that could mean a person's life.

Cindy Cook

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Working double time

Having a full-time job is hard enough, but combining that with school is even tougher. That's the task Christy Simpkins has as both a student and a nursing assistant at Highland Manor Nursing Home.

In talking about what she likes about her work, Simpkins said, "I get an early start on my career. I get to take care of patients and know that I'm really helping them."

Jobs aren't all fun, though. What are the hardest parts of her job? "It's hard sometimes

because I can't fully help my dying patients. The work can be hard, handling most of the rough patients alone," she said.

Combining work and school can be tough, but she believes it helps her prepare for life after school. In looking ahead at her career, Christy said, "I want to go up the ladder and be a registered nurse, though I love caring for the elderly and may make geriatrics my preference," she said.

Kris Roop



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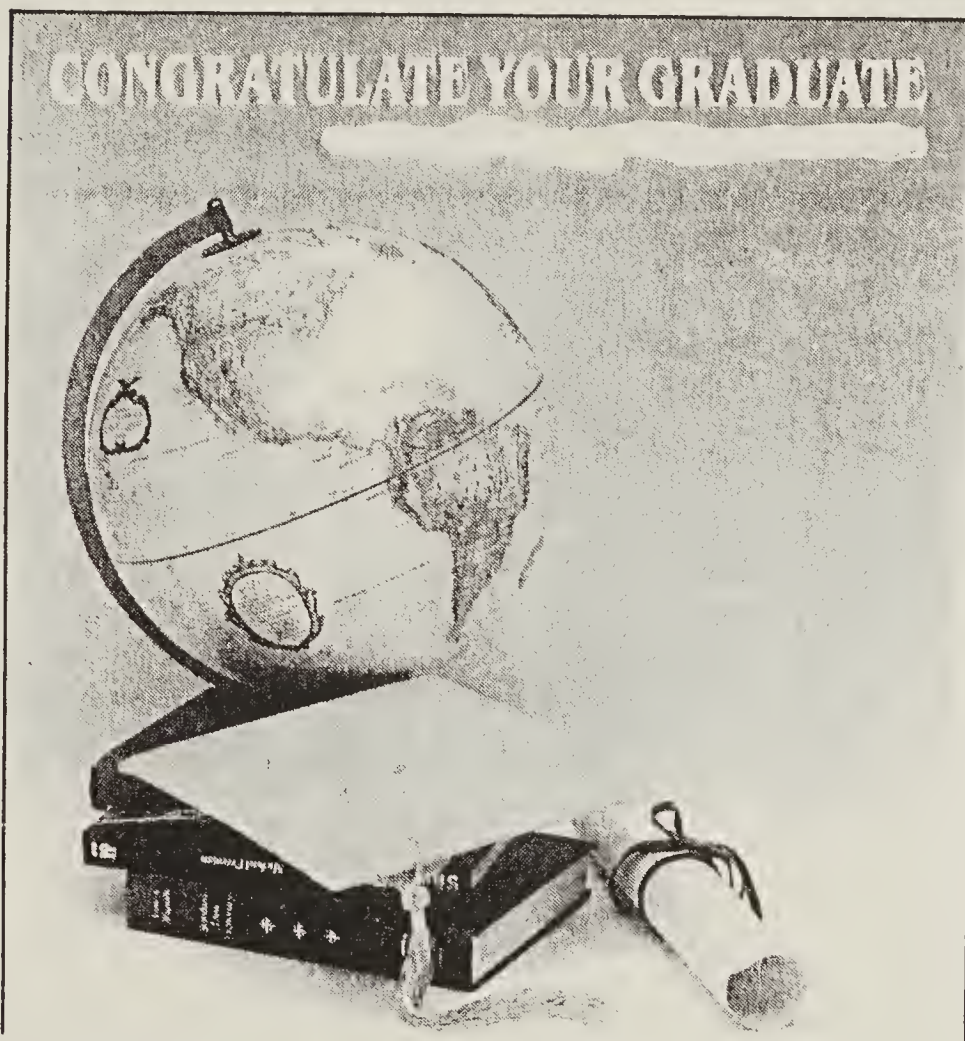
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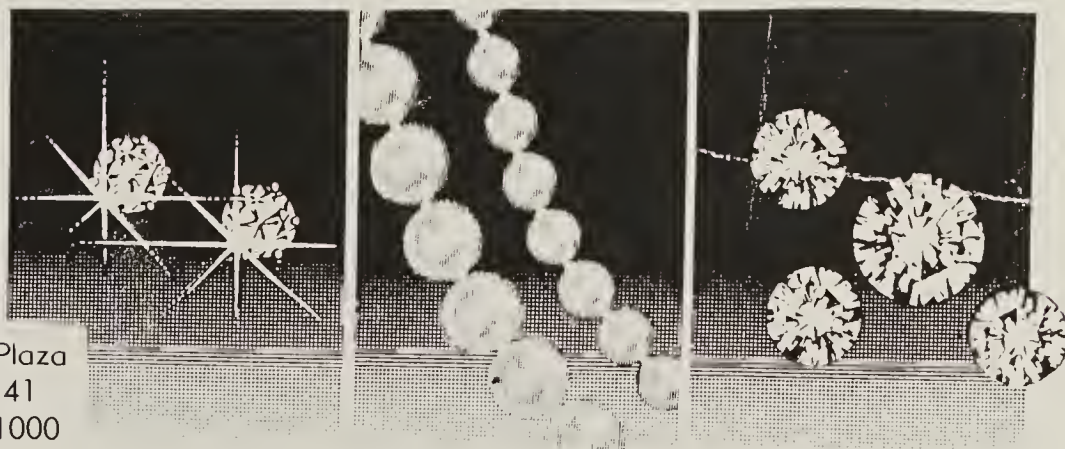
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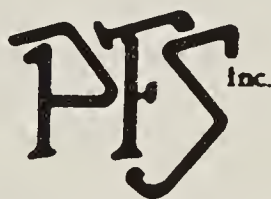


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Agrarian existence

"Green Acres is the place to be; farm living is the life for" . . . Derek Tickle.

Being a farmer is the only thing Tickle said he has ever wanted to do. "Working on a farm," Derek said, "has given me some good experiences for when I own my own farm."

Derek takes much pleasure in working on the farm. He said, "I enjoy working outdoors."

Not only must Derek like the outdoors, but also he must be able to get along with the cattle. In addition to his chores

of baling hay, planting corn and all the other jobs, he must also vaccinate cattle.

Derek said, "My most difficult chore is having to separate the cows; it is dangerous because the cattle are uncooperative, and they kick viciously. Someone could get hurt."

"Working on the farm is a tough job, and I would not give it up for anything, but the most favorite thing about working on a farm is pay day!" said Derek.

Christi Wayne



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Working overtime

A junior, Jennifer Whitaker, works at Advanced Health Care in Pulaski. She works after school three days a week. She types, files and answers the phones.

"I file, file and file some more," said Jennifer.

In talking about what she would like to change in her job, Jennifer said, "Nothing; it's great!"

She learned about this job through her sister who works there also.

For Jennifer, her job is a perfect example of what a couple of hours of work each day can do to help her pocketbook. She earns some extra money and has a good time in the process.

Stacey Allison

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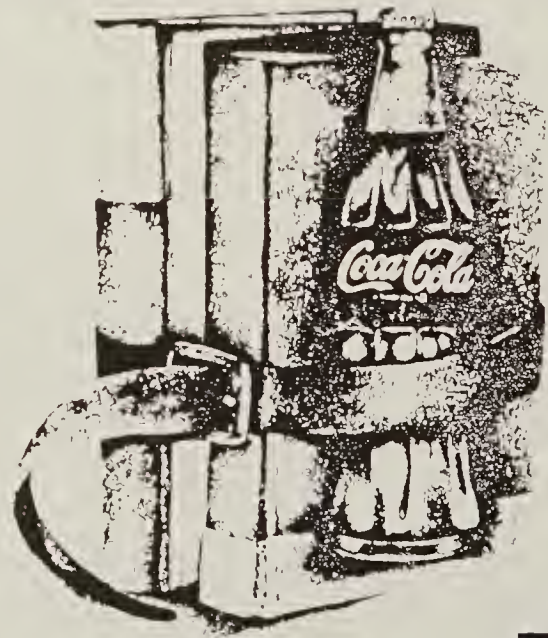


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At the crack of dawn

Rain or shine, Chris Dishon rises in the early morning hours to feed 200 hungry cows. He has been working on a farm since he was nine years old.

After school, Chris works on fences around the farm, feeds the cattle and does other odd jobs. The fall is the time for profits when the cattle are sold.

Logically, then, Chris said his favorite class in school is

"agriculture because what I learn in there is what I like to do."

Although farming is a full-time job, when he is not working on the farm or going to school, Chris likes to do things with his friends. "I like working on a farm; it gives me something to do," he said.

Jennifer Pohlig



Cords and Comics Club: Front row: Roger Bell, Mike King, Broch Waadruff, Brian Underwood, Michael Akers, Jason Nipper, Sam Raykes, Jan Barr, Stephen Underwood, Chris Back, Buck Blevins. Second row: Mr. John Freeman, sponsor, Chris Akers, Jan Bassett, Jody Hughes, Eric Clymer, Paul Burchett, Ben

Wright, Mike Mason, David Jabst, Lawrence Pattan, Jason Lane. Third row: Michael Blevins, Chhri Gravley, Stephen Raark, Robbie Sheltan, Tam Warburton, Henry Fariss, Dustin Handy, Jason Lattier, Chris Stephens, Jason Arehart. Back row: Luang Lui, Keith

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April Hall, Jessica Piediscalza, Jill Underwood, Tristan Hickman, Angie Hall, Kellie Shause, Jeff Gardner, Tracy Skeens, April Alexander, Carla Sayers. Third row: Brady Hurst, Kristi Pack, Joey Trail, Karen DeHart, Misty Powers, Stacy Schwenk, Timi Margan, T.J.

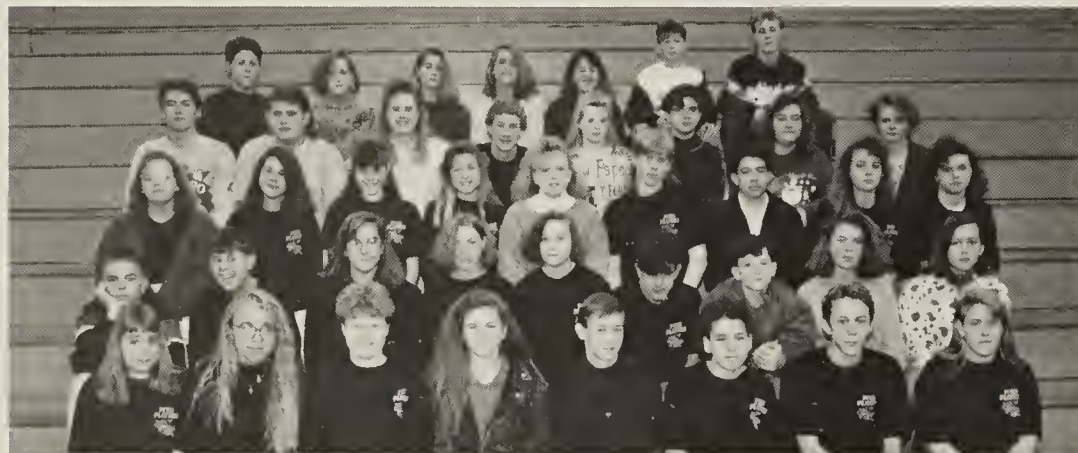
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Manica Leisure. Back row: Kim Linkaus, Latisha Jones, Christy Powers, Susan Branson, Michelle Philips, Larry Taylor, A.J. Stancil, David Fare.



Dromo Club, 9: Front row: Crystal Burton, Jennifer Davis, Jennifer Sheppard, Shannan Clements, David Evans, Rary Buchanan, Damien Larenz, Melissa Cook. Second row: Michael Dean, Randy Wilson, Hope Flowers, Lisa Farmer, Ashley Aust, Jason

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Science Club: Front row: Carrie Linkaus, Jill David, Marty Hull, Drema Crist, Jennifer Pahlig. Second row: Scotty Wyatt, Crystal Carden, Angie Gilmer, Charlotte Lane, Cara Talbert, Jimmy Myer. Third row: Scott Petersen,

Johnny Simpkins, Ken Hurley, Jay Dye, Matt Miller, Teresa Ramsey, Jenny Taylor. Back row: Chris Woadie, Jason Huddle, Shawn Lester, Scott Hall, Mr. David Carroll.



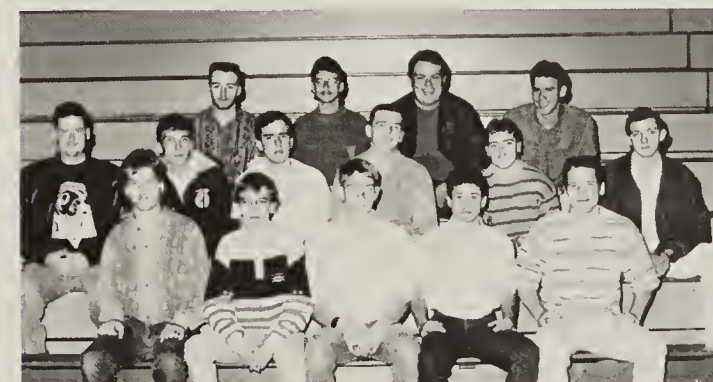
Science MACC: Front row: Elisabeth Morgan, Amanda Falsam, Daranda Cambs. Second row: Jennifer Clark,

Teresa Ramsey, Diane Owens. Back row: Chris Pedergrast, Aaron Smith, Matt Miller, James Dye.



Forensics: Front row: Mrs. Susan Ficke, Rabbie Epperly, co-captain, Wendy Cox; sponsor, Mrs. Trish Burton. Second row: Jennifer Cox, Missy Conner, Jeff Johnson. Third row: Diane Owens, Chris

Pendergrast, Hayley Shelton, Joey Trail. Back row: Jennifer Pahlig, Ben Linkaus, Mike Price, Anjanette Radford, Drema Crist.



VICA, Industrial Maintenance: Front row: Billy Bobzin, Jonathan Sheppard, Kevin Austin, Scott Burroughs, Brian Freeman. Second row: Eddie Clark,

Danny Janes, Chris Hodge, Freddie Collins, Branson Hanks, Jeff Marshall. Back row: Ben Armbrister, Cody Easter, Gregg Ratcliff, Thomas Gravley.



Math MACC: Front row: Mory Knarr, Phelps, Cary Byrd, Paul Mayes. Back row: Scott Holl, Anthony Smith, Chasity Friend, Matt Loymon. Second row: Anthony Wood, Justin



Notional Art Honor Society: Front row: Tammy Powers, Randy Coldwell, Cindy Maare, April Southern, Cloudia Horisan. Second row: April Asbury,



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: Front row: Laurel Shroyer, president; Lisa Toylar; Lari O'Dell; Whitney Earles; Carrie Linkous, treasurer. Second row: Amy Hudson, Darando Combs, Susan



VICA, Cosmetology I and II: Front row: Jennifer Chambers, Christy Cray, Lara McCay, Jennifer Elwell, Marcio Meadows, Shoran Horiman, Carrie Linkous, Mrs. Martho Bossett. Second row: Treno McCraskey, Michele Simpkins, Hope Ramsey, Misty Rose,

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African American History Club: Front row: Chris Hendricks, Janel Sheffey, Cheri Smith, Kenny Eaves, Sara Lilly, Chrissy Calfee, Mia Williams, De Billings. Second row: Anita Baysaw,

Sanya Davidsan, Bruce Black, Julian Hunter, James Anderson, Danell Patterson, Mantie Brown. Third row: Jamie Peoples, D.A. Parris, Grant Austin, Lena Jones, Rasheeh Jackson,

Cameron Lewis. Back row: Cassandra Patterson, Cintaria Smith, Tamasha Crause, Carla Rogers, Alyssa Rollins, Karmen Stewart.



FFA, Agriculture I: Front row: Jason Nelson, Travis King, Lee Sutherland, Elizabeth Hatcher, Kellie Atkins, Betsy Allen, Crystal Riddle, Melissa Jones, David Sadler. Second row: Jamie Derflinger, Joe Smith, Sarah Farmer, Marsha Ratcliffe, Cara Talbert, Jeremy Jennings, Bobby Burgess, Jason Surber, Mike Rupe, Mr. Mike Cax. Third row:

Scott Raseberry, Mike Phillips, Greg Underwood, Jay Mantgomery, Reggie Page, Bruce Sarver, Mike Thomas, Brad Page, Sharon Dean. Fourth row: Kyle Grayley, Richard Hedge, Joe Riddle, Daug Smith, Gary Belcher, Nathan Mitchell, Clay Montgamery, Brian Bennett, Keith Repass. Fifth row: Terry Lawsan, Johnny Spurlack, Eric Nunn,

Bentan Hedges, Matt Ratcliffe, Kenneth Riddle, Darrell Woodyard, Chris Vaughn, C.E. Ratcliffe, Jay Hawkins. Sixth row: Tray Buckner, David Johnsan, Phillip Kessinger, Joey Raap, Shane Williams, Cale Quesenberry, Ray Rorner, Bryan St. Claire, Jahn Hughes. Back row: Eric Rice, Jahn Tablert, Adam Taylor, Tim Hancock.



FBLA, 9: Front row: Tracy Hurst, Ramie Simpkins, Christen Meyer, Daranda Cambs, Amy Cook, Aaron Haback, Michele Ruiz. Second row: Yana Davis, Lari Eads, Kelly Childress, Shannan Clyburn, Chanda Tracy, Laura

Jennings. Third row: Rannie King, Denise Lyttan, Tannie Walker, Lindsey Hudson, Cary Morris, Tim Davis, Hannah Millar. Fourth row: Lee Eure, Bridget Walker, Susan Talbert, Genett Thompson, Jennifer Thompson, Luke

Phillips. Back row: Stevie Safewright, Cindy Haaper, Kristi Childress, Tania Mayberry, Matt Burns, Jael Owens, Greg Quesenberry.





Concert Band: Front row: Ryan Hite, Jacob O'Dell, Ryan Machelar, Dave East, Becky Smith. Second row: Susan Dobyns, Buffy Buckner, April Bishop, Robyn Nunley, Lindsey Huff, Amanda Braks, Heather Lineberry, Shannan Clyburn, Georgie Aust, Kelly Childress, Nicole Chrisley, Jennifer Hill, Jennifer

Littan. Third row: Christy Southern, Kelly Hancock, Chris Robinsan, Jill Williams, Aiesha Tadd, Kim Gautier, Kelly Petersan, Jeanni Hagee, Andrea Pruitt, Diane Martin, Sherry Taylor, Catrina Smith, Laura Jennings, Jessica McGlothlin. Fourth row: Brian Underwaad, Eddie McDaniel, Michelle

Platts, Jason Bennett, Laura Smith, Lara Waalwine, Chris Stevens, J.C. Hamilton, Ashley Syniewski, Matt McPeak, John Jones, Kim Laakabill, Kim Atkinsan. Back row: Mike Masan, Jamie Viperman, Justin Atkins, Sunni Hagee, Jamie Derflinger, Greg Paskas.



FFA, Horticulture and Agriculture II: Front row: Mrs. Elissa Steeves, Cliff Phillips, Charlie Ousley, Kim Pape, Tina Hartan, Misty Owens, Cindy Marshall, Christy Owens. Second row: Amanda Evans, Luke Williamson, April Reynolds, Tanya Mullins, Melissa Taylor,

Samantha Carr, Laura Owens, Amanda Smith. Third row: Lisa Fisher, Julie Waadyard, Becky Alderman, Angie Atwell, Jennifer Carter, Barbara Thomas, Wes Hallett, Alicia Bauldin. Fourth row: Amy Carter, Mike Dunford, Terri Shelar, Danielle Altizer, Christi

Wayne, Cambi Milstead, Tim Sarver, David Guill, Michelle Kennedy. Back row: Terri Underwaad, Chris Dishan, Eric Tharnsberry, Brian Bailey, Joe Bowman, Kevin Carroll, Shannan Charlton, Ormand Hanaker, Eddie Cao.



HERO/FHA: Front row: Daphne Tickle, Shelley Laaney, Sanya Mathena, Shelia Jahnsan, Kristie Duncan, Jennifer Weikle, Christy Landreth, Dana Cregger. Second row: Carrie Linkaus, Melena Waddell, Candice Keller, Charlie Chan,

Crystal Lang, Eva Ward, Nichole Fields. Third row: Angie Petry, Janet Pickett, Patricia Farmer, Linda Wyatt, Marcy Turner, Tarrie Tawnley, Vickie Slusher. Fourth row: Brian Handy, Sandy Lyttan, Diana Baardwine, Christy Funk, Becky

Cavey, Wendy Carter, Renita Barrett. Back row: Mrs. Mary Kelly, Ms. Peggy Hemmings, Misty Turman, Kevin Funk, Jennifer Young, Sarah Henley, Mrs. Mickey Weikle, Mrs. Bannie Graham.



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Ninth Grade Select Choir: Front row: Tenisha Marchbanks, Cassandra Patterson, Jan Barr, Wille Caldwell, Terry Nunn, Geneva White, April Owens. Second row: Misty Irby, Eric Clymer, Jason Grubb, Brian Sutphin, Travis Hodge, Tanya Gravely, Jennifer Sheppard, Carmen Tadd. Third row:

Kristi Pack, Stevie Safewright, James Wall, Ben Wright, Joey Trail, Kari McDaniel, Amy Jones, Sarah Williams, Angie Chrisley. Back row: Lesley Edmunds, Ellen DeHaven, Scott Quesenberry, Kelvin Keith, Glenn Parks, Holly Nester, Crystal Frazier, Keri Moles, Nicki Rupe, Lisa Richmond.

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African American History Club: Front row: Tenisha Marchbanks, Ann Edmonds, Ashley Scott, Tasha Stephenson, Ashanda Berry, Tiffany Williams. Second row: Danny Masier,

Adele Taylor, Carl Lewis, Latashia Patterson, Aiesha Tadd, Marlena McClanahan. Back row: Jessica Finley, Dean Hall, Jay Webb, Tyrane Hash, Eric Patterson.



TSA: Front row: Deric Hedge, Jeremy McWaters, Jeff Hubble, Randy Davis. Second row: P.L. Jarrells, Steve Brunk,

Chris Harless, Nikki Rupe, Susan Williams. Back row: Jerry Harper, Amy Grubb, Amy Myers, Maleena Meadows.



Cougar Prowler: Front row: Diane Owens, LeeAnn Davis, Lee Graham, B.J. Jackson. Second row: Lari Paskas, Melissa Datsan, Tammy Tucker, Amy Sarver, Phillip Bird, Scott Peterson, Mrs.

Patricia Huber. Back row: John Akers, Aaron Rygas, Robbie Hager, Matt Ficke, Mr. Steve Hester, Mrs. Chime Saltz.



Girls' Chorus: Front row: Marsha Hodge, Heidi Stilwell, Lari Eads, Teresa Kilbert. Second row: Tracy Stump,

Linda Smith, Trish Crowder. Back row: Crystal Margenstern, Cathy Rarrer, Judi Cax, Tracy Edwards.



APPALKIDS: Front row: Jason White, Tawana Owens, Michelle Dalton. **Back**

row: J.C. Hamilton, Mike Dunford, Lee Ratcliff.



Inklings: Front row: Whitney Earles, Laurel Shroyer, Lisa Taylor, Jana Whitlack. **Back row:** Phillip Bird, Aaron

Graham, Kyle Scaggs, Ms. Nancy Ballinger.



Video Club: Front row: Sean Lester, Scott Peterson, Lynn Caltrane, Denise Jackson, Willie Lowe, Sherrie Austin, Cheryl Cox. **Second row:** Tammy Linkaus, R. Ratcliff, Nat Clemmans, Andy Hall, Patricia Hayes,

vice-president. **Back row:** Claudia Harrison; Dennis Dean, secretary; Mr. Jesse Sheltan; Phillip Bird, president; Wade Umberger; Kim Bawman; Jake Price.



VICA, Auto Body: Front row: David Johnston, Hape Whittaker, David Perdue, Jeremiah Bryson, Mark Burton. **Second row:** Luey Lindsey, Andy Tharntan, Michael McPeak, Kelly

Riggins, James Harrell, Johnny Sextan. **Back row:** Marshall Branscome, Frankie Viers, David Burton, Jamie Arnold, Eddie Cressell.

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Akers, Angela Goad, Eric Bond. Back row: Tonia Rorrer, Diana Boardwine, C.J. Haskins, Leslie Robertson, Steven Donathon, Kimberly Bowman, Mandy Waller, Monica Slaughter, Yocoeona Jones.



Concert Band: Front row: Shannon Farley, Amy White, Carrie Morris, Carol Mann, Susan Sutherland, Georgette White, Sherry Vest, Shannon Andrews. Second row: Jessica Lindsey, April Carvin, Amy Friant, April Miller, Kathy

Litton, Myrissa Rollins, Brian Chandler, Eric Sexton, Scylena Moore, Rick Fernandez. Third row: Mike Myers, Rebecca Akers, Stephen Underwood, Angie Gilmer, Brian Berry, Todd Lindamood, Kevin Taylor, Carrie O'Dell,

Amanda Hall, Shawn Hite, Tony Clark. Back row: Sherry Austin, Kelly Perry, Stephen Roark, Cindy Palmer, Trinity Lucas, Sam Raykes, Mike Sink, Bryan Shephard, Stephen Parks.



Notional Honor Society, Juniors: Front row: Hayley Shelton, Jennifer Whitaker, Kelly Campbell, Sarah Steffey, Sonya Steffey, Yen Lui, Phuong Lui, Mrs. Zoe Rowell. Second row: Amy Bishop, Tracy McCoy, Sherry Staats, Tonya Sayers,

Crystal Carden, Kerri Weddle, Diane Owens, Elisabeth Morgan. Third row: Stephen Kilby, Ro Dickerson, Amanda Falsom, Micah McMillan, Anthony Smith, Mary Knarr, Drema Crist, Thomas Shockley. Back row: Jamie

Cooper, Misty Warrell, Aaron Quinlan, Misti Williams, Ben McGlothlin, Carla Rogers, Tamasha Crouse, Chasity Friend, Anjanette Radford.



Notional Honor Society, Seniors: Front row: Shellie Simpkins, Wendy Foushee, Emily Hammond, Jenny Skeen, Scott Peterson, Jason Huddle, Ms. Evelyn Tate. Second row: Fong Lui, Amy

Sarver, Leesa Honaker, April Busic, Cindy Martin, Christina Hurd, Jennifer Hoover. Third row: Lori Poskas, Jodi Cox, Dorden Freeman, Vicki Underwood, Laurel Shroyer, Tammy

Tucker. Back row: Aaron Smith, Eddie Simmers, Matt Layman, Chuck Fox, Matt Miller, Brian Tuck, Terry Hoffman.





Jozz Band: Front row: Jennifer Cox, Kim Warrell, Bill Ward, Melissa Canner. Second row: Carsan Graham, Carrie O'Dell, Daniel Johnson, Rick Fernandez,

Adam Hall, Amy Friant, Hayley Shelton, Wendy Cox, Angie Gilmer. Third row: Emily Hammand, Allen Cox, John Staut, Ben Linkaus, Angi Welker, Brian Berry.

Back row: Marty Katz, Chris Raape, Jamie Ousley.



FFA, Agricultural Production and Natural Resources: Front row: Shannan Carlton, Danny Jones, Eddie Clark, Janna Linkaus, Cindy Palmer, Richard Delph, Steve Parks, Bradley Wright, Carl

Farmer. Second row: Dr. Karl Palsan, Joe Brown, Angie Atwell, Ami Dudding, Stephen Kilby, Jamie Sipe, Eric Warley, Lewie Lindsey, Mike Gallimore. Back row: Brad Dalton, Ernie Ratcliffe,

Jahnnny Reece, Jash Duncan, Mike Mannan, Randy Caunts, David Perdue, Cliff Phillips.



HOSA: Front row: Karen DeHart, president; Lisa Smith, vice-president; Christy Simpkins, secretary; Christy Tharnton, chaplain; Carmen Hanks, treasurer; Terri Shelton, reporter; Jessi Ratcliffe, historian; Mary Ann Beckner,

parliamentarian. Second row: Mrs. Nancy Sparks, Betty Dean, Becky Keene, Beth Riggins, Leigh Ann Surratt, Tracy Dickerson, Lisa Hamilton. Third row: Melissa Kilbert, Lari Rupe, Tracey McPeak, Della Peoples, Sandra Weikle,

Crystal Lang. Back row: Amanda Hayes, Leigh Ann Kemp, Michelle Stump, Missy Courtney, Rhonda Whittaker, Tammy Gravely.



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Ogle, Daniela Staats, Randy Caldwell, Jessica Rass, Cindy Moore, James Peoples. Fourth row: Melinda Luster, Holly Rarner, Kristi Klaiber, Kevin Viars, Eric Rymer, Kevin Turman, Jill Hall. Back row: Dean Stevens, Mitch DeCasta, Bobby Quesenberry, Lennie Walker, Gary Wright, Cary Claytor, Shawn Taylor.

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Junior Civiton: Front row: Kris Fain, Kathy Litton, Susan Sutherland, Toro Averette, Kim Warrell, Lynn Caltrane. Second row: Roger Bell, Alyssa Rallins, Tonyo Poff, Chod Hall, Craig Dobbins. Back row: Luang Lui, Lari Poskas, Ashley Thompson, Amy Chon, Paige Cox, Greg Ploff.



Chess Club: Front row: Brian Sheppard, David Chrisley, Brion Raop, Janothan Fisher, Ben Linkaus. Second row: Mr. Fran Shelton, Jahn Cress, Mike King, Steve Umberger, Bill Word, Ray Rorrer. Back row: Brion Vaughan, Paul Burchett, Vickie Lambert, Jason Horn, Cliff Phillips.



VICA, Auto Mechanics and Drafting: Front row: Craig Dobyns, Stacey Hill, David Farris, Frank Strong. Second row: Matt Jackson, Tracy Horton, Jennifer Mattesheord, Scott Craig. Back row: Greg Woodyard, Phillip Rorrer, Jason Gravely, Randy Webb, Leslie Tate.



SADD: Front row: Phang Lui, Morgoret Weston, Bill Ward, Jessica Slifford. Second row: Jennifer Hoover, Stephanie Williams, Christi Wayne, Lindsay Hudson. Back row: Tonyo Poff, Stacey

McPeak, Alyssa Rollins, vice president; Jodi Cox; Mr. Joel Stuart; Kim Bronscome; Sondra Weikle, vice president; Jennifer Weikle, president.



English MACC: Front row: Amy Chon, Fong Lui. Second row: Kristen Hedrick, Lee Eure, Jennifer Pahlig. Back row:

Drema Crist, Ashley Thompson, Anjanette Rodford, Kathy Litton, Hoyley Shelton.



Dromo, 10: Front row: Phyllis Leory, Shown Foulkner, Michael Smith, Louro Vest, Steven Danathan, Brandy Irby. Second row: Amy Friant, April Miller, LeeAnn Arnold, Rhonda Quesenberry, Amondo Reece, Wendy Woodyard. Third row: Danny Maare, Piper

McMillon, Jessico Piedscolzo, April Holl, Summer Anderson, April Corvin. Fourth row: Billy Whitlock, Jason Georhort, Bobby Petty, Jasie McMillon, Whitney Wolloce, Carsan Graham. Back row: Daniel DeCasta, Derrick Woolridge, Chris Pratt, Robert Babb, Seth Boxter.



FFA Officers: Front row: Joonno Linkous, president; Ami Dudding, historian; Cindy Palmer, secretary; Amondo Smith, parliamentarian. Second row: Johnny Reece, sentinel; Steve

Kilby, reporter; Jeff Hedge, vice president; Jomie Sipe, chaplain; Jomie Cooper, 2nd vice president; Cliff Phillips, treasurer.

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Cast and crew of "The Insanity of Mary Girord": Front row: Cynthia Sexton, Carrie Shay, Tanya Lavern, Gina Haynes, Terry Haffmann, Tracy Skeens, Lisa Rowh, Natalie Bowling,

Courtney Crackett. Back row: Wayne Jones, Robbie Crackett, Chris Farmer, Benny Hancock, Danny Vest, Mark Martin, Jonathan Breedlove.



Symphonic Band: Front row: Chris Dye, Oscar Russell. Second row: Shellie Simpkins, Babbie Metz, Stacy Arnold, Elisabeth Margan, Terri Sheltan, April Asbury, Sarah Simpkins, Tara Averette, Amber Carica, Kim Warrell, Cindy Austin, Susan Rudisill, Lynn Caltrane. Third row: Tracy Roan, Teresa Joseph,

Tracy Lineberry, Christy Landreth, Margaret Weston, Melissa Smith, Bill Ward, Chad Hall, Adam Hall, Kim Donald, Hayley Sheltan, Reigina Sexton, Megan McNeil. Fourth row: Brian Berry, Wendy Cox, Jason Lambert, Chasity Friend, Anjanette Radford, Angi Welker, Ben Linkaus, Lari Grubb, Jennifer Cox,

Kristen Hedrick, Jash Averette, Drema Crist, Craig Dabyns, Kerri Weddle. Back row: Kim Narris, Emily Hammand, Thomas Shackley, Daniel Johnson, Carsan Graham, Amy Webb, Martie Hull, Marty Katz, Jason Jennings, John Staut, Allen Cox, David Fariss, Chad Owen, Justin Phelps.



FBLA, 11 and 12: Front row: Anica Gambill, Sherry Stum, Angel Montgomery, Melanie Richeson, Lisa Ogle, Christy Thompson, Tanya Paff. Second row: Cindy Caak, Pamela Farmer, Wendy Reynolds, Jenny Skeen, Traci Smith, Sanya Steffey, Sarah Steffey, Scott Hall. Third row: Kelly

Campbell, Karen Spraker, Stacey Allison, Kim White, Shannan Atkinson, Laura Hughes, Ami Patel, Wendy Pickett, Vicki Lambert. Fourth row: Angela Hall, Angie Arnold, Allen Simpkins, Amy Sarver, Leesa Hanaker, Sharon Surface, Lari Wright, Kelly Weaver. Fifth row: Garry Wright, Chris

Burns, Steve Back, Krystal Talbert, Nathan French, Jonathan Fare, Bryan Caak, Michael Dunford. Back row: Heather Wade, president; Cindy Whitaker, vice-president; Tracey Alexander, secretary; Jamie Males, historian.



Drama 11 and 12: Front row: Chris Farmer, Cynthia Sexton, Tracy Skeens, Carrie Shay, Lisa Rowh, Misty Warrell, Angie Vaughan, Terry Haffmann, Tanya Lavern, Mrs. Rhonda Welsh. Second row: Chris Gallimore, Bruce Stephens, Zack Tamblinson, Brian

Porter, Tracy Lineberry, Jennifer Haaver, Angie Barnes, Ken Hurley, Amy Huff. Third row: Brian Perry, Aaron Graham, Mark Allen, Stephanie Lyttan, Natasha Reed, Shelenae Sprause, Margaret Weston. Fourth row: Joe Warden, Allen Cox, Kyle Scaggs, Carrie Kincaid, Jake

Price, Lea Graham, Shendale Carroll, Jennifer Gilbert, Marcy Faushee. Back row: Aaron Parks, Marty Katz, Lee Ratcliffe, Cathy Rarner, Wayne Jones, Jessica Siffard, Lena Martin, Rachel Brewer.





Words of Wisdom. Watching her teammates play defense against girls from the senior class, junior Amy Bishop listens to Mr. John Freeman comment on the outcome of the play. The first annual powder puff football game provided an extra attraction for homecoming activities and was also a money-making project for the junior class to finance the prom. Amy said, "All of us played great! It's different to actually be on the team instead of just watching it! Family and friends come out and supported both teams so it was a worthwhile project in raising money."

Perfect Harmony. Playing familiar holiday tunes at the Christmas assembly, Shellie Simpkins and Bobby Metz glance at their music to keep up with the beat. The band performed at the first annual Christmas assembly. Shellie said, "It was something for everyone before we got out for the holidays." The assembly also brought out dear old Santa Claus, who presented gift certificates to a student from each class.



Michelle Taylor

Appearances change. A change in style or a change in attitude — that's what separated one person from another. It was what made students different and unique. And the changes brought together a school that was quite different from the next.

The new principal, Dr. Thomas DeBolt, motivated academic excellence when he instituted two assemblies recognizing academic achievements. Two hundred fifty honor roll students were honored at the awards assembly; the National Honor Society inducted 64 students during a school-wide assembly.

For one Friday each month, a half-day broke the norm as students were dismissed from school at 12:18. Teachers and staff remained for work days and professional development activities.

The varsity football team grabbed the RVD championship once again. The team finished the season, entered the playoffs

and beat Woodbridge for their first defeat.

Unlike past years, the homecoming court was introduced at halftime of the homecoming game. For the first time, parents, friends and spectators all saw the crowning of the king and queen.

Parents were encouraged to become more involved in their student's education through the establishment of the PTA and the installation of the Cougar Information Network, a voice-mail system designed for teachers to share important classroom information.

As more changes touched the school, students, teachers and parents all dealt with the innovations. Making a difference meant meeting those challenges and producing a better school. For students, they worked toward reaching a different ending to their own lives and goals.

Fong Lui, editor
Wendy Foushee, editor



Friendly escort. Groomsman Joey Hobock escorts bridesmaid Melonie Richeson to the reception after the mock wedding. The annual mock wedding proved to be a highlight of the

first semester family management classes. Melonie said, "It gave me a feel for a real wedding with all the nervousness and excitement in the preparation."

A

Different

ENDING

"Cougor Pinnacle" Staff. Front row: Amber Carrica; Carrie Via; Teresa Stane; Sarah Steffey; Sanya Steffey; Fang Lui; Carrie Linkaus. **Second row:** Crystal Carden; LeeAnn Arnald; Brea Graham; Cindy Cook; Jennifer Pahlig; Whitney Earles; Kris Fain; Laura Nelsan. **Third row:** Mrs. Chime Saltz, adviser; Wendy Faushee; Sandra Weikle; Tania Rarrer; Paige Cax; Michelle Taylor; Jessica Raape;

Jessica Siffard; Christi Wayne; Jennifer Weikle; Sarah James; Kris Raap; Mr. Steve Hester, photography adviser.



The 1992 "Cougor Pinnacle" was published by Jostens/Hunter Publishing Company in Winston-Salem, NC. There were 1350 copies printed.

The cover design consists of lithographed white, PMS moroon color 194 and a 20 percent morble gray screen. Cover type was set in #182 Metrolite with senior names in silver mylar. The cover was designed by the yearbook students who attended the Jostens/Hunter Summer Workshop at Lynchburg College; Mr. Steve Hester, art teacher and photography adviser, did the lettering.

The pages were on gloss paper. Body copy was Metrolite in 10 point, and captions were in 8 point. Senior names were printed in Snell Roundhand in 14 point with senior statistics in 6 point Metrolite. Headlines were 48 point with lead-ins and sub-heads in 24 point.

The headline styles were as follows: Opening, Dividers, Closing and Colophon — Art and Metrolite #182; Student Life — Snell Roundhand #155; Academics — Avanté Extra Light #160; Clubs — Garamond Italic #119; Individuals — Goudy Roman #200; Sports — Boskerville Italic #197; Ads — Venture Script #156; Mini-Mog —

Broodway Engroved #208.

Underclass photographs used in the "Pinnacle" were taken and developed by Life Touch National School Studios. Senior portraits were also taken by Life Touch Studios and by local photographers.

Because of their contributions through time and support, the "Pinnacle" staff would like to thank the following people: Mr. Charles Garrison, our faithful representative from Jostens/Hunter for six years, who retired at the end of December; Mr. Jeff Cannon, our new Jostens/Hunter representative; Mr. Steve Hester, photography adviser; Mrs. Melba Knox, financial adviser; Miss Suzanne Steele, proofreader; and Mrs. Kathy Bishop, administrative office secretary who is able to identify everybody in the school.

Thanks also to Dr. Tom DeBolt, principal, for his support, and many thanks to "The Southwest Times" and PFS in Rodford for assisting us with photographs.

The staff would also like to give a well-deserved thanks to our advisers, Mrs. Chime Soltz and Mrs. Pat Huber, who dedicated their time and hard work for the publication of our book.

Wendy Faushee, editor
Fang Lui, editor

A

Different
YEAR

A *Different* Year

Cougar Pinnacle Staff 1992

Stacey Allison
LeeAnn Arnold
Crystal Carden
Amber Carrico
Cindy Cook
Paige Cox
Whitney Earles
Missy Epperly
Kris Fain
Wendy Foushee
Brea Graham
Sarah James
Carrie Linkous
Fong Lui
Laura Nelson
Jennifer Pohlig
Jessica Roope
Kris Roop
Tania Rorrer
Susan Rudisill
Jessica Sifford
Allen Simpkins
Sarah Steffey
Sonya Steffey
Teresa Stone
Michelle Taylor
Carrie Via
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